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Above: The spirit of the Homecoming football game is certainly not wasted on these marching band members.

Right: No matter where you are going or how you are getting there, the chances are good you will run into someone you know on campus.

Teresa Thomas



Right: A cold, windy winter is a standard part of the BGSU experience. With record setting January temperatures the University remained open despite student and parent complaints.

Below: Homecoming royalty Jason Todd Jackson and Shirell Evette Wright reigned over the October 2 event. The Falcons defeated the Toledo Rockets 17-10.



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Above: BG soccer player David Michels charges past an Indiana man in one of the biggest games of the season. The Falcons finished 10-7 overall and 4-1 in the MAC. Catch more soccer highlights on page 130.



Above: These Sigma Chis show their support at the annual Sig Ep/Pi Phi Mud Tug.

Right: The colors of fall in Bowling Green signify the last days of bearable weather.



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Life

College is so much more than just books and tests. It's a growing experience that changes everyone who goes through it. It's learning—not just about biology and psychology. About life. Whether on a personal level, or academically, or socially, this has certainly been a year of change.





Founders

Revamped Quad Short of Expectations

by
**Montique
Cotton**

Come one, come all! New residence hall designed to keep upperclassmen on campus. This place will feature six-person or two-person rooms and will have bathrooms in every suite. Now doesn't that sound like a wonderful package?

Well that's what my roommates and I thought when we read all of the "wonderful" literature distributed by Residence Life about the "new and improved" Founders Quadrangle.

The newly remodeled residence hall sounded like one fantastic place. We should have known that nothing is as good as it seems. Something should have clicked when we found out

have to wait in a line that extended well beyond the front of the University Union just to sign up. First privilege was given to previous residents as of course it should, but then it would become a free for all.

We were told that the rooms were only available on a first-come first-served basis. Now wait! They wanted to keep more upperclassmen on campus; now these students had to wait in line for hours just to vie for a place to live.

My two roommates and I stood in line for about two hours just to get into the Union where they were taking requests for the "precious" new suites. When we

finally made it to the Ohio Suite, we were told that we would only be putting in a request for a suite. The people did not know exactly how many rooms they were going to have so we ran the chance of not even getting a room.

All of this was a bit alarming. One important question kept running through my mind: "Where are we going to live if we do not get into

this hall?" Needless to say, we called the Housing Office every day for two weeks to make sure that we got in.

Let's jump ahead to August 1993. Moving Day. Not as bad as some may have thought. Moving into our six-person suite went smoothly.

The problems began when we started having fire drills everyday—day and night. Because of the size of Founders, it takes 20 to 30 minutes for everyone to clear out and for the hall staff to check out every single room. This all made for very long nights.

The other main controversy is the highly advanced security system, an issue that caused much debate. When I moved into the hall, I was told that my "personal entry device" would allow me access to any exterior door and the elevators. For security reasons one door would not be accessible at all. Many students took to propping the door open, which sent the administration up in arms. They were considering permanently sealing the door so that no one can go in or out.

I know this makes Founders seem pretty awful, but it's really not a "terrible" place to live. If you don't mind fire drills or risking being burglar-proofed right out of your own building then Founders is definitely the place for you. It may take a while to get used to all of the idiosyncrasies of the place, but hey—the food is good.

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Founders Quad after a \$15 million facelift.

how we were supposed to request residence in Founders. The almighty administration decided that in all fairness, everyone would





Left: Some aspects of residence hall life cannot be avoided. Even Founders residents must check in at the front desk.



Left: This huge ramp is only one of the features in Founders making it one of the most accessible buildings on campus. In addition the new residence hall offers a high-tech security system and private single or two-person suites.



Above: The view overlooking the Keepers Atrium.



Left: Founders Keepers Food Court is one of the main attractions to residents as well as other students on campus.

Health Kick

Students Relieve Stress With Exercise

by
**Sherri
Turco**

Teresa Thomas



Senior Robin Johnston works out on one of the rowing machines at the Student Recreation Center.

Susan Powter, Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons are all household names to those who want to stay in shape, but as many college students know, you don't have to be famous to know the facts.

"Since the 1980s use of the Recreation Center has increased," said Cathy

to the intramural program.

"The Fieldhouse gives students more opportunities to participate in intramurals," said Janet Rowe, secretary for recreational sports. "It gives students a healthy outlet for their stress."

Rowe also said that students want to exercise more,

but before the installation of the fieldhouse there just wasn't the opportunity. "We have seen a large increase in participation," Rowe said.

During the 1993-94 school year over 8,000 students participated in

intramural sports.

Shane St. Julian, manager of Hard Bodies Gym located on East Wooster agrees with Rowe. "Membership has definitely increased in the past year," he said. "Many of our clients are students who want to get in shape and lead healthier life-styles."

St. Julian has also noticed an increase in college-age people becoming more health conscious. He attributes this increase to the media. "Every time you turn on the television, exercise equipment stares you in the face," he said.

For those with more time and extra energy, the Recre-

ation Center offers various levels of aerobic activity. "We have a good turnout for our aerobics classes. Just about every class is full," Swick said. "Among other popular exercises are the stair climber and the stationary bicycles."

Students who are just getting started on the road to fitness, should first stop at the Fitwell Center. "We offer free cholesterol and blood pressure screenings," Swick said. "And for a small fee we also have body composition testing and treadmill testing with EKG."

The Fitwell Center offers fitness counseling for those who are not sure how to begin an exercise program that is right for them. From there students can take what they learn and use it at the Recreation Center.

The Fitwell Center was



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The Rec is a great year-round outlet, but on the occasional rare day, the campus becomes a regular playground.

started in 1986 and each year more students take advantage of its services.

While fad exercise equipment comes and goes, the Student Recreation Center remains the most popular, and the most accessible outlet for University students.

Teresa Thomas



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Left: Students often create their own recreation on the basketball courts between Kreischer and Harshman Quads.

Above: Senior Pre-Med and Nursing major Nicholas Montanaro uses the Nautilus weights at the Rec.

Worship

And All God's People Said...

by **Cindy Krogh**

Over two thousand of God's people are saying "Amen" collectively on BG's campus every week. These people are members of the fourteen campus ministries located at the University, and although they represent a variety

of religious views, the one thing they have in common is the tremendous impact these ministries have in their student's lives.

Sophomore criminal justice major Carly Pummell, a

and has helped her to develop her beliefs.

Senior English major

in South Carolina, Erin participated in the Great Commission Ministries Church's

summer program. This program provided training seminars and weekly fellowship while Erin and the other members of the summer program

"It's meant having a group of people who care and want to help with problems."

**—Rich Hura,
BG Christian Students**

Rich Hura reflected on the importance of campus ministries in his life. "I was saved through campus ministries, so they are especially important to me," he said. "[BG Christian Students] has

meant having a group of people who care and want to help with problems. It means sharing your life with others and being the friend that Christ would be."

Erin Bowbeer, junior purchasing and production major, was

were active in beach ministry. "It was a great experience," she said, "and I learned a lot and met a lot of people."

Janie Hicks, a senior finance and international business major is the president of Campus Coalition. The group's main goal is to promote unity among the various campus ministries. Coalition is a council representing ten different Christian organizations on campus.

Through campus ministries, students have not only been able to evangelize across campus through special programs and weekly meetings, they have been given opportunities to share their faith nationally and internationally as well.

member of Active Christians Today, said her membership in a campus ministry has aided her spiritual growth

able to share her faith in Myrtle Beach last summer through BG Christian Students. During her ten weeks

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Below and Left: Many of the campus ministries' meetings include a praise and worship time as well as a teaching time.



Left: Members of the Baptist Student Union engage in a Biblical discussion with their campus minister.

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BG24 News Expands Capabilities

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by Dawn Keller

Right: Mike McKay follows the script for cues during a broadcast.

Below: Anchor Andrea Pacione checks the script before going on the air.



BG24 News is a television program that has been in business and affiliated with the University for the past two years. It started in September 1992 when Bob Jones and Chris Hursh co-created the program as executive producers. The program is sponsored by Mid-American Bank, which donates \$500 every semester. It is also supported by the departments of journalism and telecommunications.

"When I came to Bowling Green, I thought the broadcast journalism program was better than Ohio University's," said Jones. "We wanted to enhance the broadcast journalism program here at the University, and we also wanted to give the opportunity to all of the telecommunications majors

to get more involved in television."

And Jones believes they have done just that. "Everyone that I have worked with at BG24 News who has graduated has a job in television," Jones said.

However, in the fall semester of 1993, producers decided to make some changes in how the news program is run.

A few of the bigger changes in the program include changing from a 15-minute to a half-hour format, adding public service announcements, weather, more features stories, Pet-of-the-Week, and becoming a CNN affiliate.

"The program is a half-hour now because we have added a weather segment," said Marie Dunn, executive



The student-run news program offers practical experience in every aspect of broadcast journalism.

producer of the news program. "All of the other changes help the viewers to become more informed about news around the world and different occurrences in the community as well."

The producers chose to air public service announcements because in the past there were no commercials. Although there are still no paid commercials, the announcements allow workers to get a realistic view of what work at a professional television news station is like, according to Jones.

Becoming a CNN affiliate has assisted the station because the news program

has more than just local news. Now, they are a daily CNN affiliate and obtain news from all over the world, said Jones.

"We get feeds from CNN directly for the newscasts," Dunn said.

Students are aware of the new changes, according to the producers.

"Since I am an anchor of the show, people recognize me," Jones said. "They tell me they like the show and the changes. They even call and give us story ideas. Sometimes they even tell us what we should change or do different."



BG 24 News anchors Bob Jones, Todd Meany and Beth Tigue go over a few notes before the broadcast.

Fairytale?

The Loan of Stafford is a Reality

by
**David
Coehrs**

Editors note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the Thursday, October 7, 1993, edition of The BG News. It was entitled "Fairytale set close to home."

Not long ago, in a small hamlet called Rossford in the land of Ohio, there lived a peasant named David who dreamed of becoming a writer. The dream filled his sleep each night and his mind each day. It comforted him most from early morning to late afternoon, when he toiled at menial labor for his master, who rewarded his sweat with but a few pieces of silver.

One day, as he performed his menial tasks and dreamed

For there your toil can lead you to a writing master, who will offer you your dream at union scale and with full benefits."

"But mother," said David, "I am a peasant of modest means who has slaved for many years for naught. My pouch for silver now holds only enough to stay sheltered from the cold, to pay the tax man, and to occasionally partake of pizza by discount coupon. How will I gather enough silver to attend the Tower of Learning?"

"There is but one hope," his mother answered. "You must prostrate yourself before the rulers of the Kingdom of Ohio and The Royal Bursar of the Tower of Learning. You must reveal to them the worth of your belongings and the intimacies of your life. Then you must sign their triplicated forms with your blood. Only then might you covet the use of the Kingdom's plentiful bounty, which is known as the Loan of Stafford."

"Ah yes," David whispered with awe. "The Loan of Stafford. But would the Kingdom so eagerly share its fortune with a humble peasant?"

His mother nodded. "At 6.5 percent interest I would stake my life upon it."

David knew his mother was wise, so he followed her wishes. In March of that year he prostrated himself before the rulers of the Kingdom and The Royal Bursar of the Tower of Learning. His life

"I must have your silver," said the Royal Bursar. "Now, sign again with your blood the forms of Financial Aid. It will quicken the process."

of filling paper with ink, his aged but wise mother happened by.

"My son!" she exclaimed sadly. "Why do you work for this master who offers you only undesirable work and a few pieces of silver? Why do you not instead attend the Tower of Learning that lies south of our hamlet?



Though the reality of this fairytale may be a bit stretched, it is definitely an indication of the bureaucracy students encounter on campus.

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Fairytale

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was bared in detail upon standardized forms and his blood coursed through multiple signatures. Hope for his dream and a six to eight week processing period were promised him.

Time passed slowly with anticipation. Then one bright May day his mother rushed to greet David as he returned home from his labor.

"A letterhead scroll has arrived today!" she happily proclaimed. "The Kingdom has granted your Loan of Stafford? My son, you will become a writer and get paid vacations! But first you must sign these forms from the palace of Financial Aid to quicken the process."

So David began his daily journeys by horseless Dodge to the Tower of Learning. He toiled many long hours to master the trickery of numbers and to learn the strange speech of a faraway land. He met many friendly peasants from hamlets large and small throughout the Kingdom. And, most importantly, he wrote down thoughts and ideas for the peasants and their learned teachers to read and discuss.

"My dream is coming true," he told the other peasants.

Later that year David's mother greeted him a second time, but now she was filled with sadness.

"The Royal Bursar of the Tower of Learning has received no Loan of Stafford for you," she cried. "My son, did you not sign your name

Standing in line at the Bursar's office is a given. Students spend hours getting shuffled between offices trying to sort out registration, financial aid and bill payments.



in blood as I instructed?"

"My name is in blood and my soul in escrow!" David exclaimed. "I must learn why The Royal Bursar has received no Loan of Stafford for me!"

So David visited the palace of The Royal Bursar and knelt humbly before him.

"Pray tell me what wrong deeds I have done, that you do not receive my Loan of Stafford," he pleaded.

"Rise and be of good cheer," The Royal Bursar replied. "Your Loan of Stafford still is in a processing stage because a simple-minded courier has misplaced important forms. I still eagerly await it, yet I must

have a small amount of your silver now to buy time until its arrival." David produced a small pouch from his tunic and shook out several silver pieces.

"But these are to buy grain for my bread and seeds for my garden," he pleaded.

"I must have your silver," said the Royal Bursar, and he pocketed the pieces. "Now, if you please, sign again with your blood the forms of Financial Aid. It will quicken the process."

David's learning continued, as did his writing. Another month had almost passed when his mother again greeted him with distress.

"The Royal Bursar requests your presence at his palace," she wailed. "My son, did you not reveal the worth of your belongings as he asked?"

"My worth has been tabulated," David said, confounded. "The Loan of Stafford would be in his possession. I must learn why my presence is requested."

Again David knelt before The Royal Bursar.

"Pray tell why you have summoned me," he said, quivering. "Surely you possess my Loan of Stafford by this time."

"It is still being processed," The Royal Bursar replied, "and more forms



have been misplaced. You must give me a small amount of silver to satisfy my needs until its arrival. If you do not, I must hold back your grades and prevent you from requesting further learning."

David withdrew two silver pieces from behind his sash.

"But I have only these meager savings to live on," he said.

"I must have your silver," The Royal Bursar countered. "And now you must sign more forms for the palace of Financial Aid. They will quicken the process."

Another month passed before David again saw his mother approaching. He

threw up his hands in despair, and stormed to the palace of The Royal Bursar.

"Why do you torment me?" he shouted with frustration. "I have exposed my life to you! I have drained my blood for the signatures you required! I have paid from my silver that which the Loan of Stafford was supposed to pay! Yet the weeks of processing have turned to months, and important forms have been lost! I have no more silver to appease you while you wait. What can be done to end this madness?"

The Royal Bursar said: "There is one thing. I myself will temporarily provide you

with the silver to continue. But in order to grant this favor, I shall need one-third the amount of your total debt now."

David sighed heavily and reached down into his left boot.

"I have only this to help me now," he said, stretching out his hand. "It is a magical card, given to me by a friendly wizard of banking. Using it will make my debt vanish for thirty days, to resurface at 19 percent interest. But the wizard warned me that it is dangerous and must be used with caution." "Ah yes!" The Royal Bursar purred, his eyes gleaming. "I have seen such magical

cards! It is the answer!"

David hesitated. "But the interest is 19 percent. The Loan of Stafford demands only 6.5 percent."

"The Loan of Stafford still is being processed," The Royal Bursar said. "I need your silver now."

After another moment David handed him the magical card. "I should draw my sword and slay you," he said, teeth gritted.

"Do not be foolish," The Royal Bursar warned. "Remember the importance of your dream. And now you must sign these forms with your blood. They will quicken the process." THE END (until next semester)

Intolerance

KKK rally causes local controversy

by
**Sarah
Kruse**

Not many residents wanted them here, but the Ku Klux Klan insisted. Only three arrests were made, however, when the crowd of 200 people attended the Klan rally at the Wood County Courthouse on June 18 during a tour of cities around Ohio.

City and law enforcement officials didn't know what to expect but prepared for the worst. Nearly 475 officers from 12 Ohio township, city and county law enforcement agencies volunteered to help BG police control the rally.

"I'm sure there are going to be citizens who thought we had too many officers," Wood County Sheriff John Kohl said. "But we had no

crowd. Other incidents police dealt with included heat exhaustion and keeping the crowd from knocking down fences.

Bowling Green Police Division Chief Galen Ash and Sheriff Kohl took an active role in preparing for the rally. The officers studied videotapes of other rallies in cities around the state to anticipate what might happen here. BG's law enforcement agency was not going to take any risks.

Residents were concerned when the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition passed out fliers protesting the Klan. The organization came from Detroit and has followed the Klan around Ohio to counter-protest.

The protesters were outnumbered two-to-one by law enforcement officials who were able to control the rally and maintain safety for everyone.

The advanced planning by public officials led to an uneventful rally. In addition, the community had been given the opportunity to show its opposition to the rally by attending the Unity Day Picnic the day before the Klan Rally. The picnic was sponsored by the Unity Day Coalition, as was the vigil which was held at the courthouse in the evening following the rally.

Summing up the success of the Unity Day activities, Unity Day Coalition founder Deborah Pirooz said, "More people attended our picnic than attended today's rally."

"We had no way of judging how many people would show up. We had to be prepared for the worst."

—John Kohl,
Wood County Sheriff

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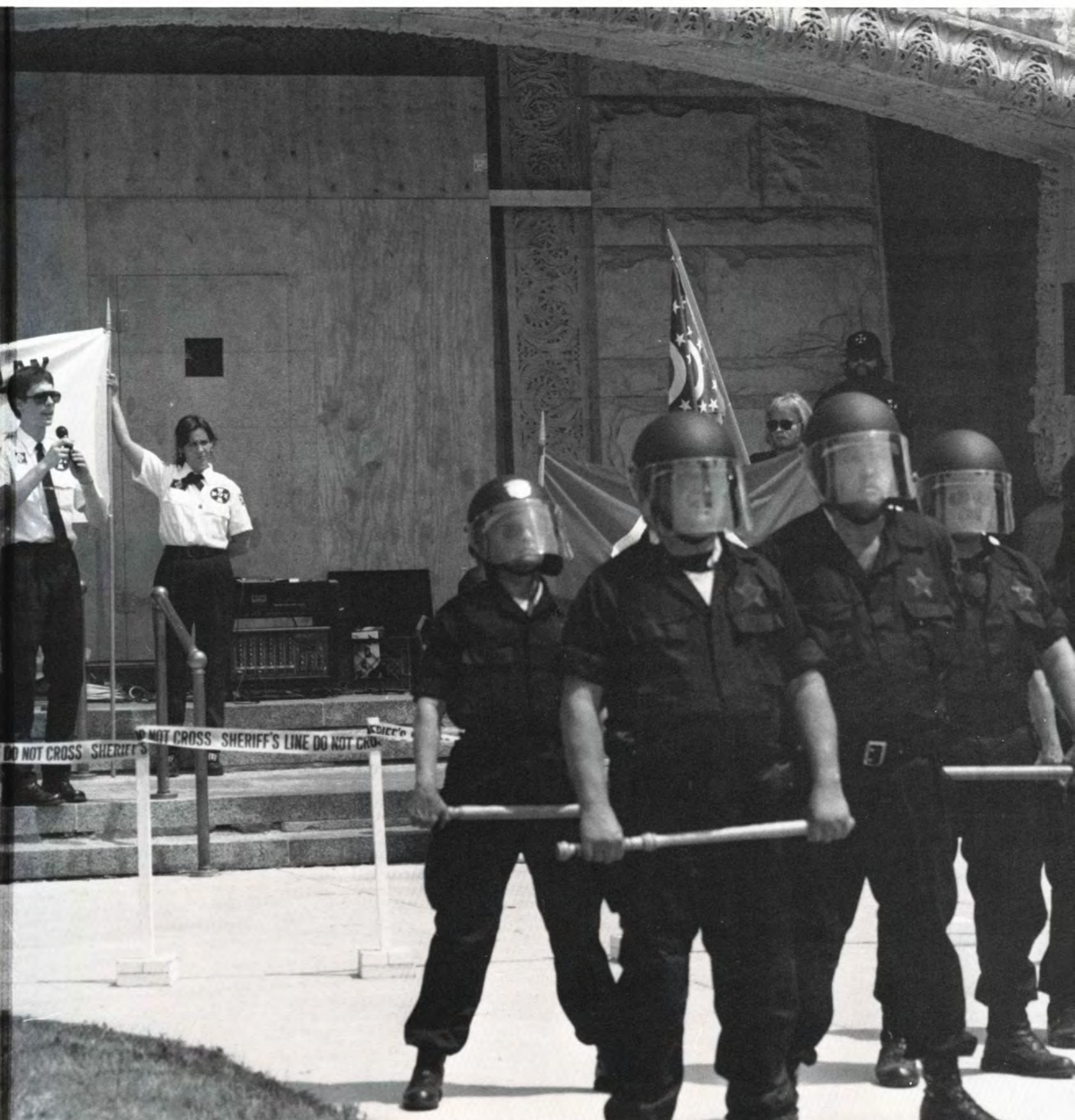
At one point protesters pulled a Confederate flag shirt from an apparent Klan supporter and started to burn it, resulting in one of the three arrests made. Police were able to maintain the

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Overleaf: Opinions from every point of view are presented at the Klan rally.

Below: Members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan gather on the steps of the Wood County Courthouse for a June 18 demonstration.



NIMBY



There is NO
difference between
Unity Day participants, the
police in the U.S., and the
Klan. NONE will ever
allow their "white"
children to date/marry
my **BLACK** offspring.

Signed,
NOT AFRAID TO DIS!

Stop the
in humanity !!
End
100 Years
Lynching



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Below: Protestors unite in the fight against the spread of racism.





Above: Young Knights are innocent bystanders in a demonstration filled with anger and misunderstanding.

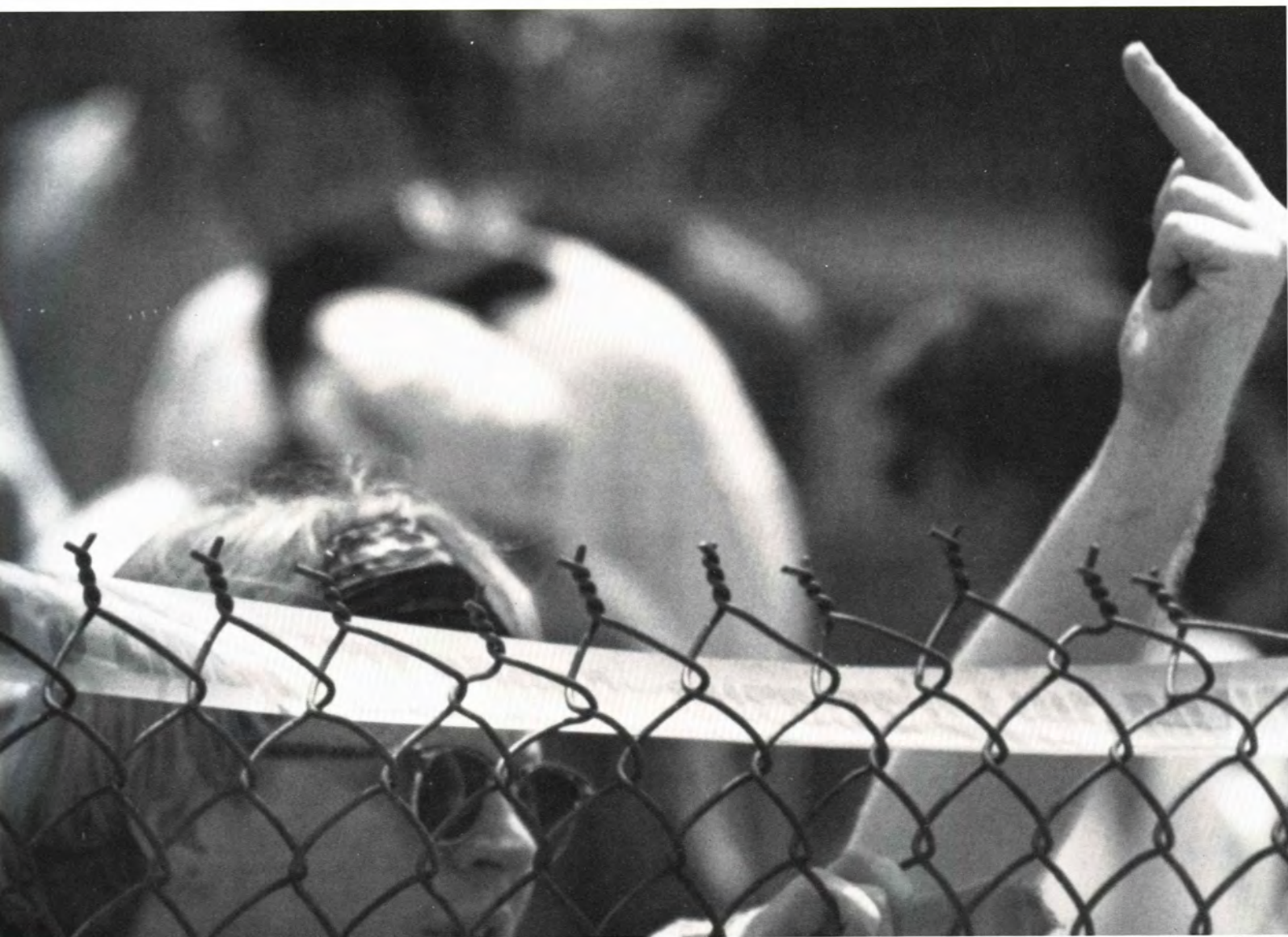
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Ross Weitzner



Above: This is one of many forms of expression used during the KKK demonstration.

Left: Chris Zapatosky, photographer for *The Toledo Blade*, takes his own precautions against rally protestors.



Paul Evans

Breakthrough

Students race to future with electric car

by
**Sarah
Kruse**

The Electric Falcon, Bowling Green's electric-powered Formula Lightning race car was unveiled in March at the Toledo Auto Show. Designed by a team of students and faculty members from the College of Technology, the Electric Falcon is BG's gamepiece in a nationwide competition whose ultimate goal is to find a practical way to use batteries to power street cars.

The idea behind the car began in July 1993, when Thomas Erikson, dean of the college of technology, attended a meeting about the first Cleveland Electric Formula Classic.

Centerior Energy Corporation was the host for the 1994 Cleveland Electric Formula Classic. The race is also supported by the Sports Car Club of America and is run in conjunction with the Solar and Electric Racing Association's new Formula Lightning spec class rules.

The Cleveland Electric Formula Classic is a racing event intended to be an inter-university challenge. Each university team purchases a Formula Lightning race car chassis which was designed for safety and manufactured by Stewart Racing Products, Phoenix.

The cost of the chassis was \$25,000. The University students designed, tested and installed the electric drive, controller and battery systems to drive the car in the 50 kilometer Cleveland Electric Formula Classic race. Eleven universities

around the country participated in the project and race.

"Participating in this program puts the college on the cutting edge of electric vehicle development, and it provides an opportunity for our students to be directly involved in technology development and technology transfer," Dr. Erikson said.

Students and faculty of the technology department worked on the car throughout the year and prepared for the race which took place on July 9 in Cleveland.

The University team placed a disappointing fifth place because of a plastic connector for two battery cables. Despite this loss, the Electric Falcon team was the first to pass the rigorous technical inspection, won a second place trophy from the Engineering Research Competition Program on their knowledge of electricity, racing cars and electric cars.

The Electric Falcon had the second-fastest lap time (1:49.127) for the 2.3 mile course and the second-fastest average speed (78.184) for the race. The University of Notre Dame won the race, with second place going to Case Western Reserve, and Arizona State placed third.

The College of Technology will participate with the Formula Lightning racing for at least three years. During this time, students and faculty will continue to design and test various motor, controller and battery systems with the help and funding of different marketing partners.

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Students examine the Electric Falcon and talk to its designers in the Union Oval. Their ultimate goal for the car is to find a practical usage of batteries in street vehicles.



Curb Service

Fred Smith creates friendly atmosphere

by
**Andrew
Haver**

It's a cold, windy Bowling Green day, but many students find BGSU's Shuttle Service and driver Fred Smith a welcome change of pace.

While they may not even know his last name, students who have ridden the shuttle on a regular basis probably know Fred.

And chances are he knows them too. "I've always been outgoing," he said. Smith knows around 200 students by name. "I got to know some students and they introduced me to more students." His biggest regret, he said, is that he does not know more names.

How does a University department come to treat students as more than mere numbers? According to Smith, the Shuttle Service follows a simple philosophy:

"This isn't a job. It's something I get paid to have fun to do."

**—Fred Smith,
Shuttle bus driver**

"Universities are a business, but people forget the students are customers and they need to be treated with respect." That feeling is part of the warmth Smith and the other drivers offer besides an escape from the weather.

Even though he deals with an average of 500 students every day, Smith does not have much trouble on the

bus. There is a real sense of community. If people cause problems, often other students set them straight. "People say, 'This is Fred's bus. We don't do stuff like that on here,'" he said. If Smith does encounter problems with the students, he can usually just ask them to stop whatever it is that they are doing. "More times than not it stops," he said.

Students will say that Fred's bus is different from the others. He attributes that success to his background. "It's the way I was brought up," he said.

Smith's father worked for White Motor selling farm equipment in North and Central Africa, Southern Europe and the Middle East. The family lived in Beirut for a little over two years. Smith is sure that is what affected how he deals with people today. "Because I was different, it gave me an open mind," he said.

Even though Smith drives the same route day in and day out, he says it is always different. "Everybody has a different story," he said. "It's never the same." The variety is what he likes best about his job. People can get on the bus with really great stories and then 20 minutes later they could have something else to say.

So, does this outgoing bus driver ever get bored? Smith cited only seven days during the academic year that his job gets tiring: Thursday and Friday of Finals Week, Tuesday before Thanksgiving,



and Thursday and Friday before Spring Break. "I used to drive from 3:30 to midnight," he said, "and Friday nights before Spring Break were just horrendously boring."

Fred Smith began as a student at BGSU and was just a few hours away from a de-

Above: Shuttle driver Fred Smith on one of his regular routes.



gree in Special Education when he stopped taking classes in 1983. He worked for four years in the University Union's Catering Service. It was at that time the University created the first version of a shuttle service with two part-time student drivers. When they decided

to hire full-time drivers, Smith jumped at the chance.

Business was slow for a while though. "When we started," he recalled, "we were lucky if we had 30 in a day." In its fifth year, the Shuttle Service now averages 500 students a day on two separate buses. Smith

estimates he has shuttled 320,000 people in his career.

Now there are eight drivers, three of whom are full time. However, Smith remembers when it was just him and his supervisor. "If one of us got sick," he said. "The other one got stuck with

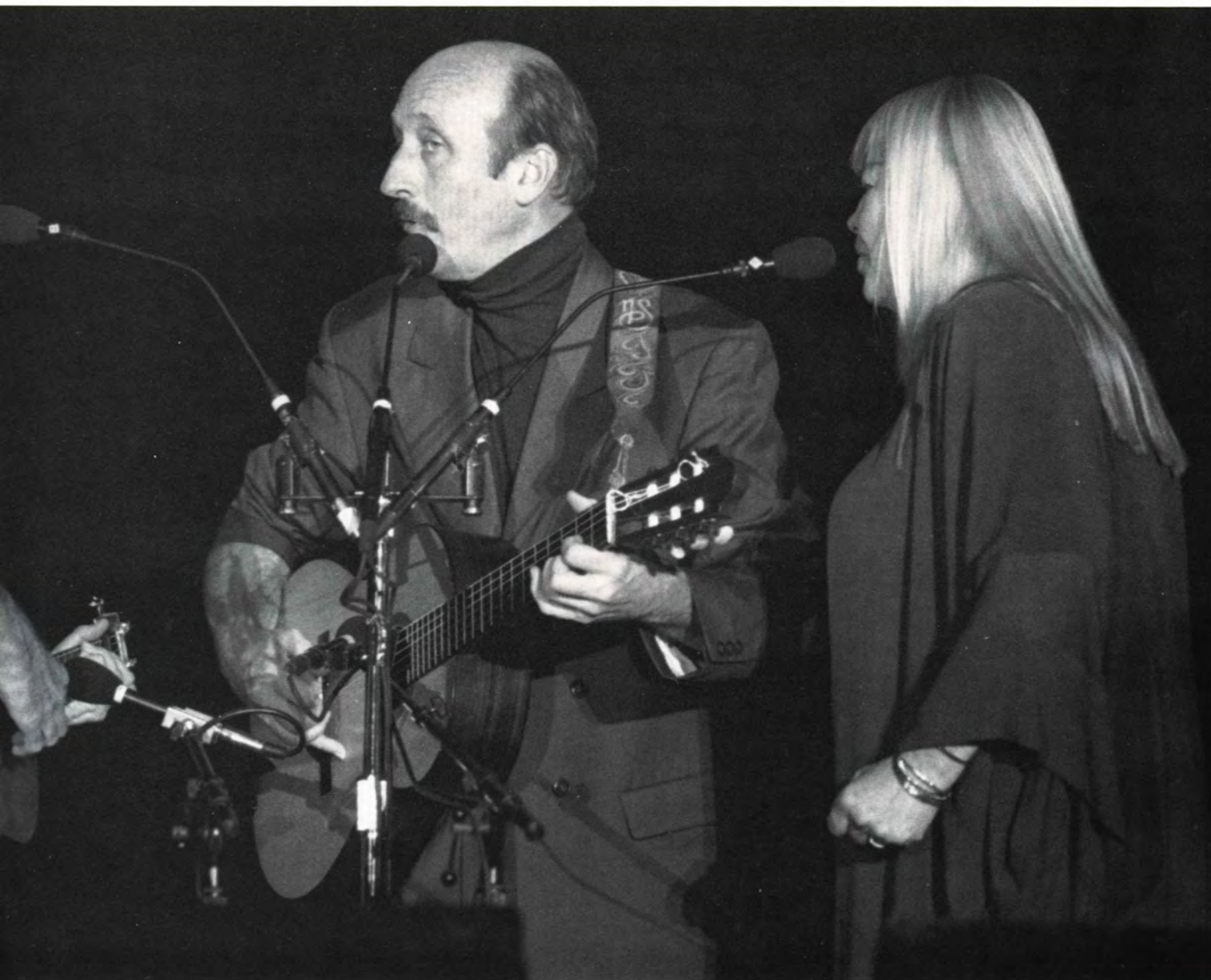
a 14-hour shift.

Smith would like someday to get into University administration. "I've considered going back to school for that," he said. As for his current job, however, he is very satisfied. "This isn't a job. It's something I get paid to have fun to do."

Visitors



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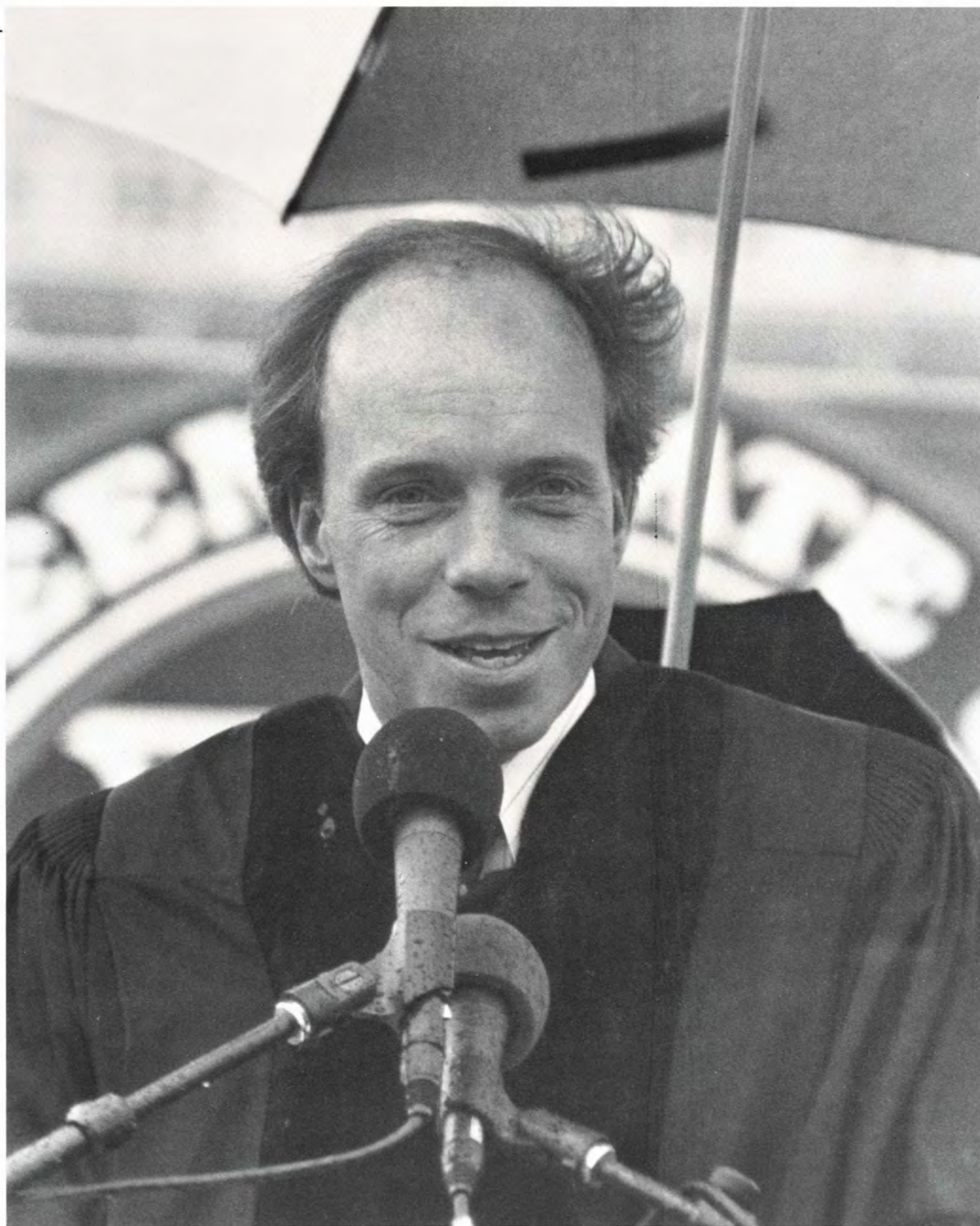


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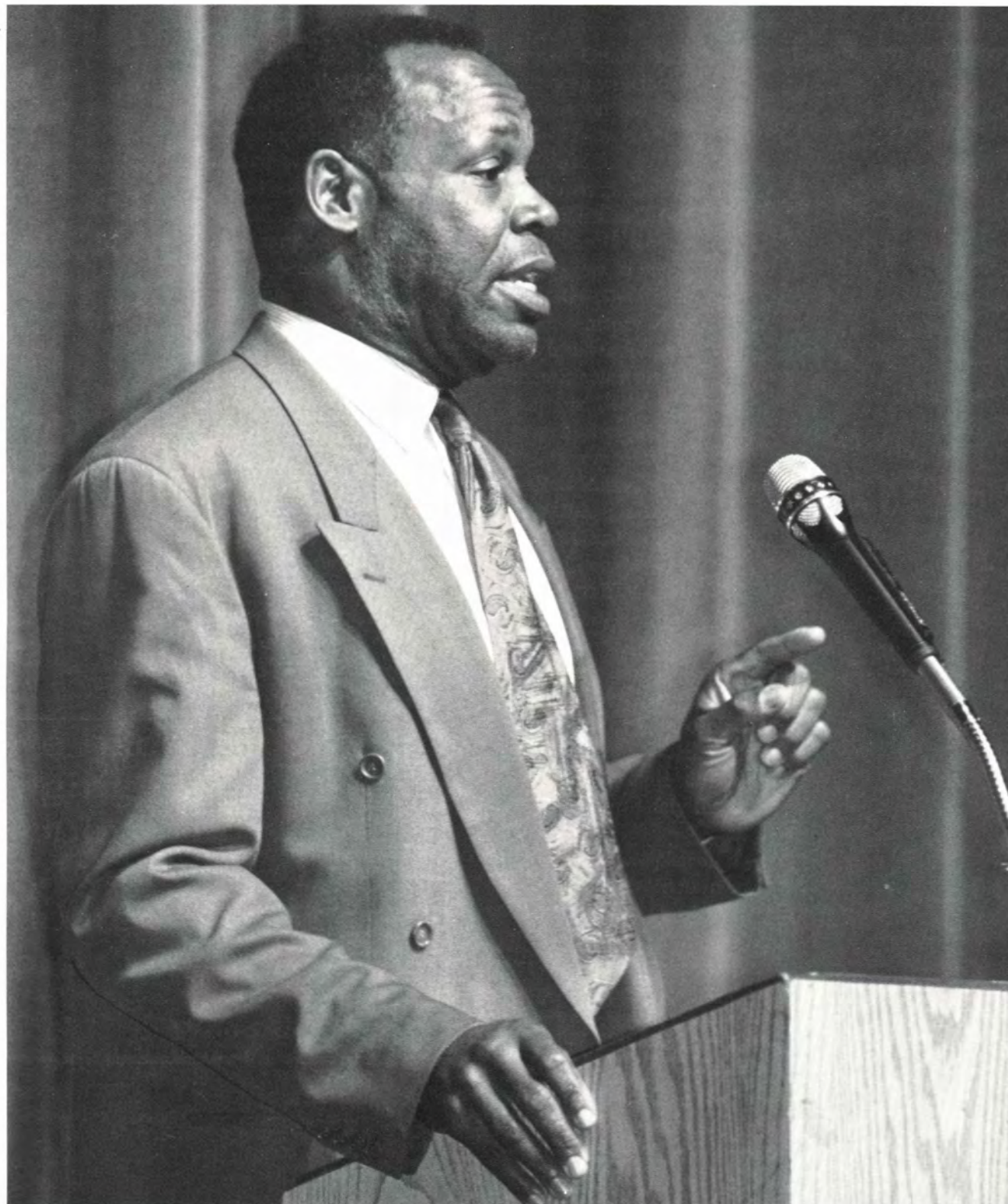
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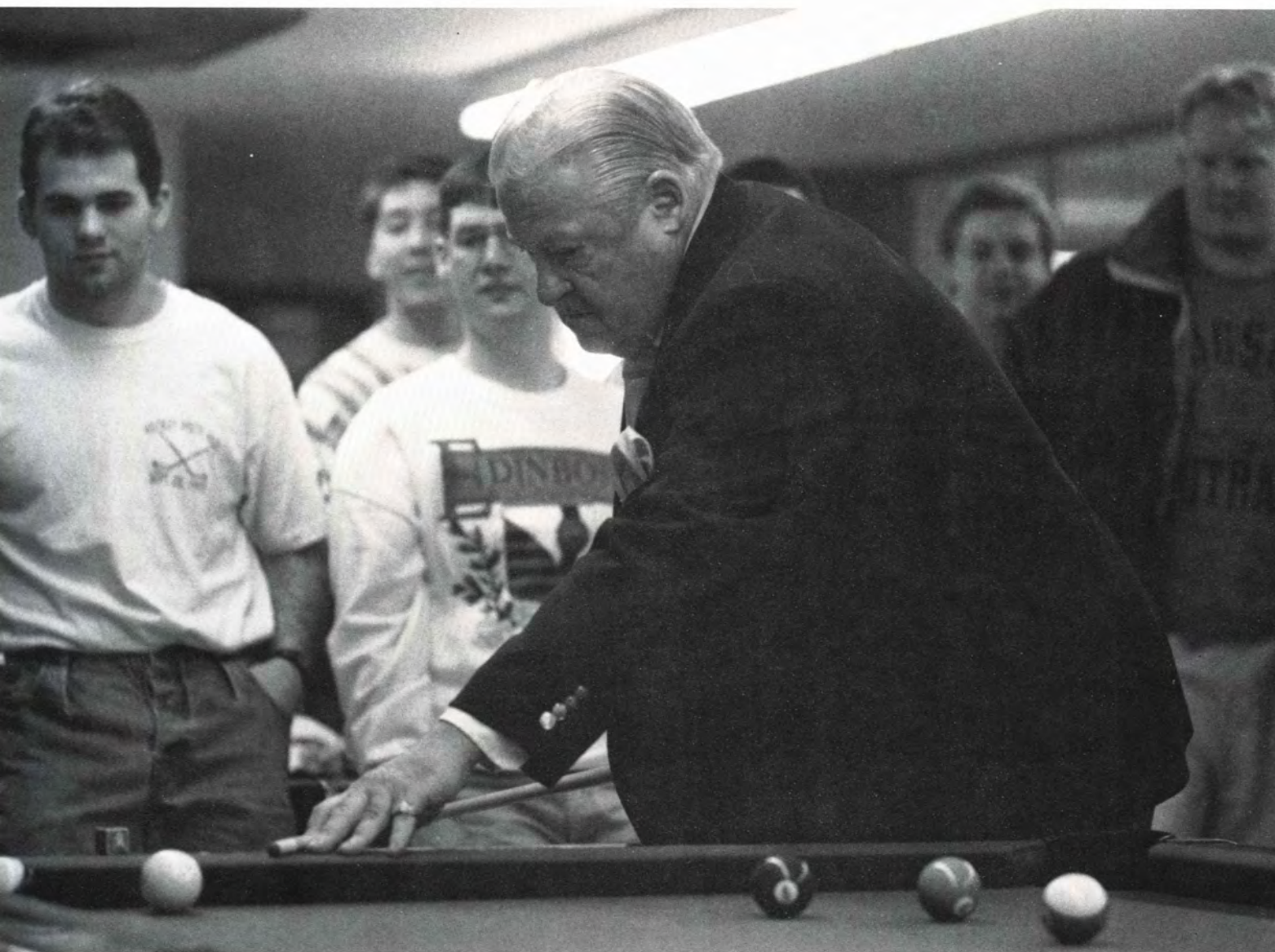
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Review

Sometimes students become so involved on campus, they can lose track of what's going on in the rest of the world. Here we provide a year in review—a glance back at the events of the 1993-94 school year on campus, across the nation and around the world.





July/August

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Sheikh Omar Abdel-Oahman turns himself over to immigration authorities after a 20-hour standoff. His followers have been accused of involvement in the World Trade Center bombing.

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President Clinton announces a conditional ban on nuclear weapons testing as well as plans for negotiations on a permanent worldwide end to tests.

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As the Midwest enters the second month of severe flooding, the city of Des Moines, Iowa, is without drinking water after floodwaters cause damage at a water treatment facility.

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University student Sam Melendez is approved as Ward One Bowling Green City Council candidate for the November election. At-large candidate Scott DeKatch is rejected for failure to meet petition requirements.

DeKatch is later reinstated as a candidate due to a tallying error by the Wood County Board of Elections.

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Flooding in the Midwest continues as the Mississippi River reaches a record crest of 46.9 feet, and more levees weaken. Since the flooding began in early June there have been at least 31 deaths and \$10 billion in damage. Over 22,000 homes have been damaged and 16,000 square miles of farmland has been left underwater in 10 states.

Floodwaters are inhibiting travel and cargo shipping with only one open bridge along a 200 mile stretch of the Mississippi.

With more rain predicted for parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, homeowners are at a standstill in the clean-up process and some have again been forced to leave their homes.

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President Clinton announces his decision on the controversial matter that dominated much of his campaign and first few months of office. Homosexuals will be permitted to serve in the military provided they do not engage in homosexual acts. The new "Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Pursue" policy modified the existing ban.

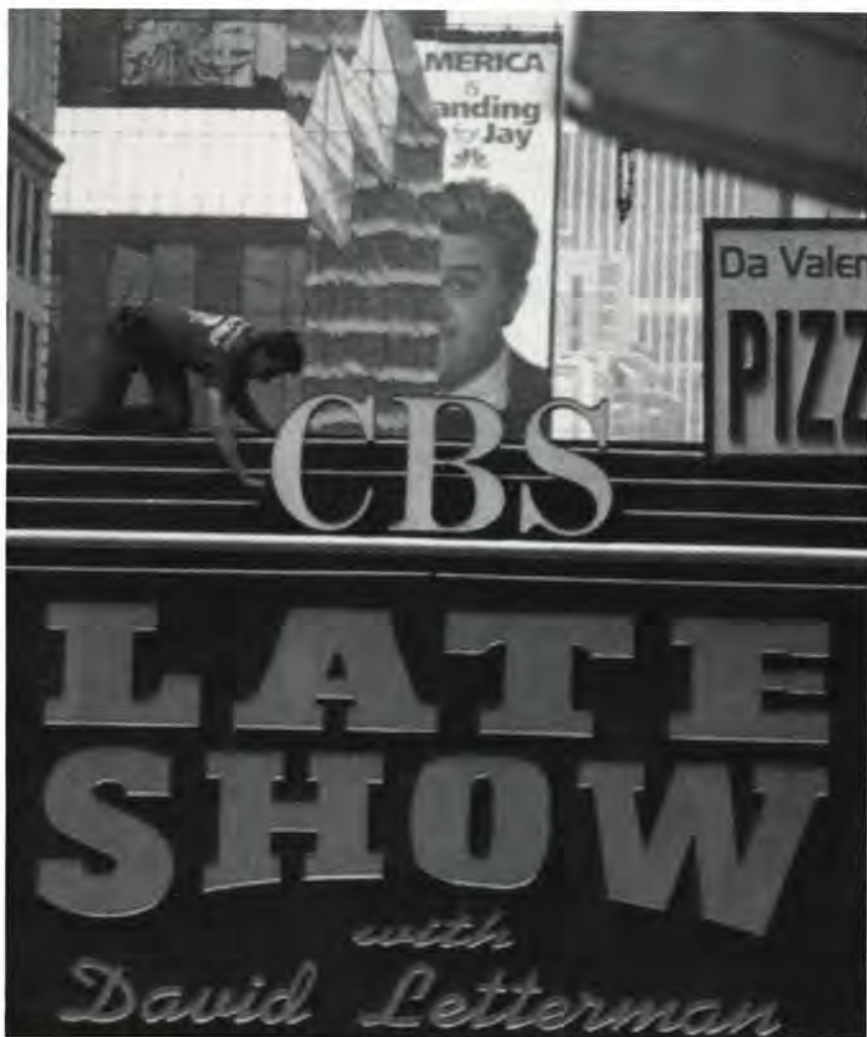
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The IBM corporation announces it lost nearly \$5 billion during 1992, and will be scaling down its operations in the future beginning with the elimination of 35,000 jobs.

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Israel's Supreme Court overturns the 1988 conviction of John Demjanjuk, who had been deported from the United States and sentenced to death by an Israeli court for war crimes he allegedly committed as Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible."

The Latenight Wars Rage



AP Photo

A technician works on the marquee of New York's Ed Sullivan Theater for CBS television's "Late Show with David Letterman" as a billboard for the competition hovers in above Broadway in the background. Letterman's first show on CBS appeared August 30 with guests Bill Murray and Billy Joel. This followed an interesting power struggle between Letterman and former employer NBC.

AUGUST

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A Michigan couple, having lost a court battle that made national headlines, return their two-year-old adopted daughter, "Baby Jessica," to her natural parents in Iowa.

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The U.S. Senate confirms the nomination of Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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After a year and \$15.4 million worth of renovations, Founders Quadrangle is completed. The project was designed to keep more upperclassmen and graduate students on campus by providing three double rooms sharing a living area, bath and two half baths.

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A federal judge orders Los Angeles police officer Laurence Powell and Sgt. Stacey Koon to 2 1/2 years in prison for violating Rodney King's civil rights.

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Pope John Paul II visits the United States for World Youth Day in Denver, CO. President Clinton and family welcome him at the airport.

The Pope's main focus was on traditional values of the Church in the quickly changing world. He spoke on topics such as abortion and premarital sex.

21

NASA loses radio contact with the Mars Observer space probe, just as it nears the red planet. The same day, a new U.S. weather satellite fails, less than 3 weeks after a U.S. Air Force rocket, carrying a secret military cargo, exploded after lift-off.

Flooding Plagues Midwest



AP Photo

This was the scene across much of the Midwest all summer long as residents along the Mississippi for miles battled relentless flood waters. Here Jerry Andrews of Pleasant Valley, Iowa, navigates through his neighborhood. Andrews said he just pretended for five weeks that he lived in Venice, Italy.

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A Sobibor death camp survivor remembers John Demjanjuk working as Ivan the Terrible at the camp during World War II.

Will Travel" in 1959 and "Snow White and the Three Stooges" in 1961. He died July 3 in Woodland Hills, CA.

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A mob of black youths kill Amy Elizabeth Biehl, a white American woman, in South Africa. The attackers said they beat and stabbed her to death because she was white.

Don Drysdale

The 56 year old star pitcher for the Dodgers, both in Brooklyn and after the team moved to LA in 1958. He recorded 209 victories in 14 seasons and was a member of three winning World Series teams. He enjoyed his best season in 1962 with a record of 25-9 and also won the Cy Young Award that year. In 1984 he was admitted to the baseball Hall of Fame. He died July 3 in Montreal.

Obits

Fred Gwynne

The 66 year old character actor who at 6'5" towered over his co-stars in the television shows "Car 54, Where Are You?" in 1961 to 1963 and the cult favorite "The Munsters" 1964-1967. He died July 2 in Taneytown, MD.

Curly Joe DeRita

At age 83, the last surviving member of the Three Stooges. The hugely popular vaudeville (and later film and television) act relied on insults and physical violence for laughter. DeRita joined the team in 1959 and made a series of films with co-Stooges Moe and Larry, including "Have Rocket,

Reggie Lewis

At 27, Lewis was a star basketball forward and guard for the Boston Celtics. A first-round draft pick in 1987, he served as team captain and led the team in scoring in 1992-1993 season. He collapsed during training on July 27 in Waltham, MA.

September

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The body of Ferdinand Marcos is returned to the Philippines for burial. He had been in exile for seven years.

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The Graduate Student Senate votes against a bill calling for a lift of the campus-wide smoking ban passed by the University Board of Trustees in May. The original policy prohibited smoking in all University buildings—even residence halls. The GSS recognizes that the residence halls are students' home, but that the halls are first University property. Therefore, all University policy should apply for students living in the resident halls.

13

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat meet for the first time to begin peace talks at a formal ceremony in Washington, D.C. The main concern

was that Palestinians want the Arab sector of Jerusalem to be the capital of a Palestinian state, but Israel insists on sovereignty over all of the holy city.

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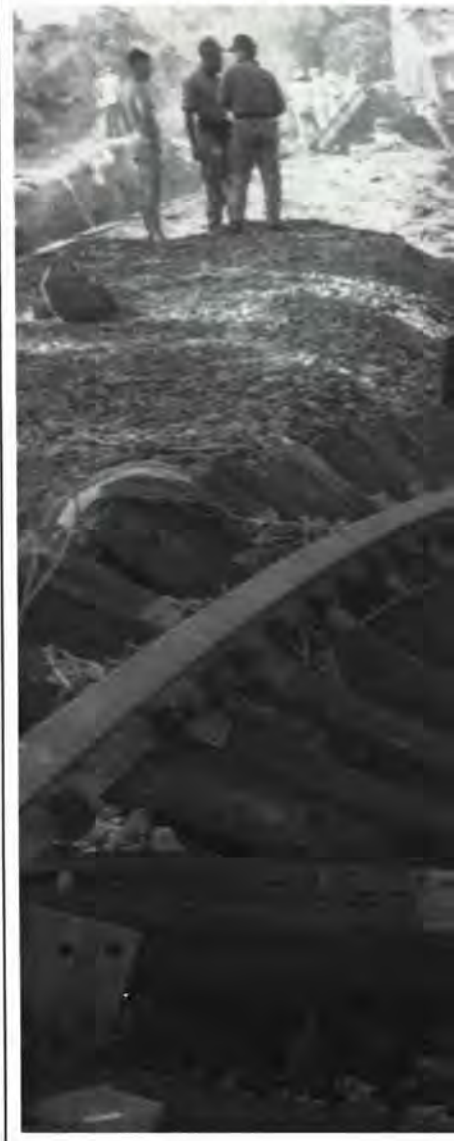
President Clinton signs the North American Free Trade Agreement and begins a high-profiled campaign to promote the agreement. The three-nation free trade agreement includes the United States, Canada and Mexico. An economic unit of 360 million consumers creates the largest free trade zone spanning from the Yukon to the Yucatan.

The agreement will last for 15 years and dismiss tariffs and other barriers to the movement of goods, services and investments.

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Republicans in Congress pitch their health care plan as an alternative to the Clinton plan. Their plan would gradually cover all Americans without forcing new costs on businesses. The proposal includes requiring companies to offer workers access to plans but not requiring the companies to pay for those plans. The two separate packages included a plan to make health insurance more affordable for the uninsured.

Amtrak



22

John Demjanjuk returns to Ohio with a plan to stay in hiding until protesters cooled off. A group of Jewish activists protested his release outside of his home in Seven Hills, OH, a suburb of Cleveland. Demjanjuk was charged with being the cruel Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible."

22

President Clinton proposes his health care plan to the nation. He said that under his plan, some Americans would be asked to pay more but that the vast majority will pay the same amount or less for better coverage.

Seinfeld Sweeps Emmys

AP Photo



The cast of the TV show "Seinfeld," left to right, Michael Richards, Jerry Seinfeld, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Jason Alexander pose backstage at the 45th Annual Emmy Awards Sunday, September 19. Richards won Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series for his role and the show itself won Best Comedy Series.

Disaster Kills 44



AP Photo

Burned cars of the Amtrak Sunset Limited lie at the end of a length of twisted rail near the point where the train derailed September 22, 1993. Beyond the cars is the bridge over the bayou where many of the train's cars fell into the water.

misconduct. The players were suspended for the BGSU/Navy game. The suspensions included six Falcon starters.

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Pandora Aragon, the wife of former University soccer player Pepe, dies of a rare form of cancer. A tumor in her lung had grown cutting off her ability to breath.

Obits

Herve Villechaize

The 50 year old French-born dwarf actor played Tattoo, Ricardo Montalban's sidekick on the television series "Fantasy Island" 1978-1983. Villechaize shot himself on September 4 in Los Angeles.

Raymond Burr

At age 76, the Canadian-born actor was renowned for his role as defense lawyer Perry Mason in the TV series from 1957 to 1966 and in more than two dozen TV movies from 1985 on. He also played a paraplegic police detective in "Ironside" from 1967 to 1975 and was in some 90 films. Burr died September 12 in Dry Creek Valley, CA.

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Russian Vice President Alexander Rutskoi attempts an overthrow of President Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin promised that blood would be shed and that he would try to have a general vote in December.

22

Wayne Gretsky agrees to a three-year, \$25.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Kings. The contract would make him the highest-paid athlete in North America.

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Nine University football players are suspended due to drug-related

Emmy Awards

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presented its 45th annual Primetime Emmy Awards Sunday, September 19. Winners included:

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| Drama series: | "Picket Fences," CBS. |
| Comedy series: | "Seinfeld," NBC. |
| Variety, music or comedy series: | "Saturday Night Live," NBC |
| Miniseries: | "Mystery!: Prime Suspect 2," PBS |
| Made for television movie: | "Barbarians at the Gate," HBO; |
| | "Stalin," HBO |
| Variety, music or comedy special: | "Bob Hope: The First 90 Years," NBC |
| Lead actor, drama series: | Tom Skerritt, "Picket Fences," CBS |
| Lead actress, drama series: | Kathy Baker, "Picket Fences," CBS |
| Lead actor, comedy series: | Ted Danson, "Cheers," NBC |
| Lead actress, comedy series: | Roseanne Arnold, "Roseanne," NBC |

October

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A major earthquake shatters villages across southern India killing more than 10,000. It was India's worst quake in a half century.

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Akili Hutchinson, a former Falcon football player, is sentenced to two years in prison.

Judge Charles Kurfess sentenced Hutchinson for a burglary but sus-

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The Indiana Supreme Court refuses to hear Mike Tyson's appeal in his rape case. The court was divided 2-2 but gave no reason for not reviewing the case.

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Protestors hijack military trucks, smashing them into the Moscow City Hall, and exchanging gunfire with the police inside the building. President Boris Yeltsin declared a state of emergency.

3

The Bowling Green Jaycees host an open house at their recycling center to celebrate its 15th anniversary.

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The University Board of Trustees approves a recommendation to increase summer tuition for the summer 1994 session. The fee will be raised by \$8 for each credit hour.

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A Dayton man is found guilty after being charged in a three-day robbery and shooting spree in December that left six people dead.

Marvallous Keene was convicted on 20 charges including, aggravated murder, aggravated robbery, attempted aggravated murder, kidnapping, aggravated burglary and burglary.

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Eric Pullens, a University graduate student, crashes his plane into a field near the Wood County Airport after an aborted landing attempt.

When Pullens turned off his right engine to attempt landing, he saw another plane on the runway and tried to restart his engine. The engine failed to restart, causing the plane to lose power and crash.

28

An accidental shooting in a Weston, OH, trailer park leads to the arrests of three men who allegedly robbed three Bowling Green convenience stores.

Michael S. Dye, 18; Brian L. Baumgardner, 19; and Scot Alan Andrew, 20; were each charged with two counts of aggravated robbery.

31

German right-wing extremists insult and beat up two members of the American Olympic luge team at a German winter resort.

Jordan Ends NBA Career

AP Photo



Michael Jordan drives to the basket against the Portland Trail Blazers in the sixth and final game of the 1992 NBA Finals in Chicago. Jordan and the Bulls captured their second consecutive title by beating Portland. Jordan is a three-time NBA champion as well as an Olympic gold medalist and an NCAA champion. Jordan announced his retirement from professional basketball at a news conference October 6.

At least 80 University of Wisconsin students are injured when a railing collapses at the edge of the student section at a football game. The collapse sent students tumbling into a 10-foot-wide gap between the stands and a chain-link fence.

Obits

Cyril Cusack

At age 82, a highly regarded Irish actor. He made his stage debut at age seven, joined the Abbey Theatre in Dublin in 1932, and formed his own touring company in 1945. Credits include "Fahrenheit 451" in 1966, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" in 1966, and "My Left Foot" in 1989. Cusack died October 7 in London.

Agnes De Mille

Age 88, a renowned choreographer who combined ballet with modern dance to create a purely American form. Her first and most influential ballet was *Rodeo* in 1942. She followed up with choreography for Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!* in 1943, the first musical theatre piece in which dance was used to advance the plot. Other work in musical theatre included "Brigadoon" in 1947, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in 1949, and "Paint Your Wagon" in 1951; more traditional dance projects included "Fall River Legend" in 1948. De Mille wrote several books including "Dance to the Piper" in 1952, "Reprieve: A Memoir" in 1981, and "Martha: The Life and Work of Martha Graham" in 1991. De Mille died October 7 in New York City.

Vincent Price

Age 82, the lanky actor who succeeded on stage, screen and television portraying a wide range of characters from Sir Walter Raleigh in the movie "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" in 1939 to a suitor for Gene Tierney's affection in the film noir classic "Laura" in 1944. Howev-

Mom Blames Cartoon for Fire

AP Photo

Darcy Burk, the mother of the five-year-old boy who started a fire killing his younger sister blames the MTV cartoon "Beavis and Butthead" for promoting fire as fun. She said she wouldn't be satisfied until the show was taken off the air. Burk said her son, Austin, began playing with fire after watching the cartoon.



er, he will be best remembered for his roles in horror films. With the release of "House of Wax" in 1953 he helped revitalize the dying art of the Gothic film; subsequent tales of the macabre included "The House of Usher" in 1960 and "The Pit and the Pendulum" in 1961. October 25 in Los Angeles.

River Phoenix

Age 23, rising young actor. He found early fame in the movie "Stand by Me" in 1985 and followed that with an inspired performance in "The Mosquito Coast" in 1986. He was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal as the son of 1960s radicals on the run in "Running on Empty" in 1988. Other films included "My Own Private Idaho" in 1991 and "Sneakers" in 1992. Collapsed after a drug overdose on October 31 in Los Angeles.

Federico Fellini

Age 73, Italian film writer and director. His often surreal films shifted between dream and reality and were peopled by fantastic and bizarre characters. Ultimately they explored the world and the relationships between men and women with a uniquely Roman view—at once gregarious, poignant, and gently self-mocking. Fellini's first critical and popular suc-

cess as a director was "La Strada" in 1954. He won four Oscars for best foreign-language film for "La Strada," "Nights of Cabiria" in 1957, "8 1/2" in 1963, and "Amarcord" in 1974. Other films of note are "La Dolce Vita" in 1960, "Juliet of the Spirits" in 1965, "Fellini Satyricon" in 1969, "And the Ship Sails On" in 1983, and "Ginger and Fred" in 1968. October 31 in Rome.

November

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A 10-year-old boy tells police that he and an 11-year-old friend beat a toddler to death by railroad tracks in Preston, England. The toddler was found cut in two after he was abducted in a shopping mall.

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Joyce Kepke and Robert McGeein win the two open at-large seats on the Bowling Green City Council. Voters also renewed a mental health levy.

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More than 60 people march down Wooster Street chanting "No more violence! No more rape!" The marchers were protesting because they didn't believe that city police were properly investigating the recent attacks.

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Police officers arrive at the University Union to take an alleged runaway youth and his 19-year-old companion, Rebecca M. Myer into custody. Myer was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor for allegedly sheltering the youth.

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Ohio Sen. Robert W. Ney introduces a bill that would prevent criminals and their families from profiting from the sale of movie or book rights to their stories. State Sen. Betty Montgomery, a co-sponsor of the bill, said that no criminal should be able to profit from illegal activity.

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The Cleveland Browns cut Bernie Kosar five weeks after he had signed a non-guaranteed, seven-year, \$26 million contract.

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John Bobbitt is acquitted of sexually assaulting his wife when the jury rejected her argument that she sliced off his penis to retaliate "at the very thing harmed her." The jury deliberated about four hours before clearing Bobbitt.

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Bernie Casey, a former pro football player and University alumnus, speaks at the dedication ceremony of the James Baldwin Conference Room as a part of the tenth annual Ethnic Studies Conference.

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A British bus carrying tourists to Canterbury Cathedral crashes killing 10 people and injuring more than 30. The bus clipped the back of a van on the M2 highway, spun around, plunged through a crash barrier and landed on its side 20 feet down the embankment.

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President Clinton salutes American veterans during a speech at Arlington Cemetery to celebrate Veterans' Day after placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. He called attention to the soldiers in Somalia by praising their "great ability, success and unbelievable valor."

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Bernie Kosar signs a one-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys as a backup quarterback to injured Troy Aikman.

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An autopsy of River Phoenix reveals that he died from a potent mix of cocaine and heroin. Tests showed high levels of the drugs, according to Scott Carrier, the Los Angeles coroner's spokesman.

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A Mississippi abortion law requiring unmarried girls to get both parents' consent or a judge's permission before ending their pregnancies survives a Supreme Court challenge. The law was enacted in 1986 but was tied up in court because a federal judge barred its enforcement that year.

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A federal appeals panel throws out an order allowing John Demjanjuk extradition to Israel to face Nazi war-crime charges. The panel ruled that the Justice Department lawyers withheld information he could have used to fight extradition.

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The House of Representatives passes the National Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) to fuse the United States, Mexico and Canada in a trade-free zone. The final vote was 234-200.

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The Northwest Ohio Placement Association and Adult Services Providers Consortium present University Food Operations with a Crystal Apple Award in recognition for outstanding contributions the department has made by employing persons with disabilities.

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Flight attendants begin the biggest strike in five years causing thousands of American Airlines' passengers to be shuffled to other carriers or later flights. The union began the strike over wage and other contract issues and claimed the walkout as 90 percent effective.

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The University director of public safety is appointed as the 1994 state

president of the Ohio chapter of the Federal Bureau of Investigations Academy Associates.

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Bowling Green police chase juvenile car thieves at speeds over 100 mph. The chase ended with the juveniles crashing into the field. The driver was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, willful and wanton disregard for safety, six counts of running a red light, fleeing and eluding, and resisting arrest.

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President Clinton signs the Brady Bill which requires a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers.

Obits

H.R. (Bob) Haldeman

Age 67, chief of staff for President Richard Nixon. Haldeman was subsequently convicted on charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice for his role in the Watergate scandal and served 18 months in prison. Haldeman died November 12 in Santa Barbara, CA.

Bill Bixby

Age 59, TV actor. Best known for his roles in "The Incredible Hulk" from 1978 to 1982. Also "My Favorite Martian" 1963-1963 and "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1969-1972). Bixby died November 21 in Century City, CA

Kleismit Wins Ward One Race



Tim Norman

Todd Kleismit is declared the unofficial winner in the Ward One Council race with 352 votes. Kleismit narrowly defeated Todd Wes-seler, who had 338 votes, while Sam Melendez garnered 167 votes. B.J. Fischer won Ward Two, Becky Hansen won Ward Three. John Mura won Ward Four.

December

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To celebrate its 75th anniversary, the University Philharmonia presents a special concert at Kobacker Hall as part of the "Tchaikovsky and the Russians" series. A second concert was scheduled February 13.

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Falcon linebacker Vince Palko is named MAC Defensive Player of the Year by the MAC News Media Association. Palko was the first BG defensive player to win the award since Phil Vallapiano in 1970.

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In addition to 200 nuclear weapons tests, the United States government admits concealing more than 800 radiation tests that were performed on humans. In the 1940s, individuals were unknowingly injected with highly radioactive plutonium to discover what amount of radiation exposure is harmful to workers.

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A grand jury begins hearing evidence related to the Lucasville prison riot that left nine inmates and one guard dead. The jury considered charges for murder, kidnapping, felonious assault, rape and attempted murder. The prosecutors sought the death penalty for those involved in the death of the guard, Robert Vallandigham.

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BACCHUS, an alcohol and drug abuse awareness group at the University, awards Prevention Center Director Jacqueline Daley the Outstanding Advisor Award.

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A judge hands down a 10-year sentence to Damian Williams, the man who attacked Reginald Denny at the outset of the 1992 Los Angeles riots. Williams was convicted of viciously beating Denny. The riots came about as a result of the acquittals of four white police officers in the Rodney King beating case.

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University student, Helen E. Wiemels, 20, commits suicide by lying down on the railroad tracks at the Poe Road crossing. Wiemels, a junior English major, was from University Heights, OH.

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Congress approved the NAFTA treaty which links the United States, Canada and Mexico into a single trade market.

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Magic Johnson reaches a private agreement with Waymer Moore, the woman who accused him of giving her the AIDS virus. The settlement brought an end to the lawsuit. Johnson did acknowledge having one sexual encounter with the woman he knew from college.

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Russian citizens vote on a new constitution and parliament in the first multi-party election since the 1917 Revolution. More than 50 percent of the 107 million voters cast ballots. Early exit polls showed the Yeltsin alliance with a narrow lead in the parliamentary race.

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The KEY Yearbook sets a new record when the 1993 book is delivered from the publisher two months late. The book was distributed on Friday of finals week and after Saturday's commencement ceremonies. Sorry 'bout that.

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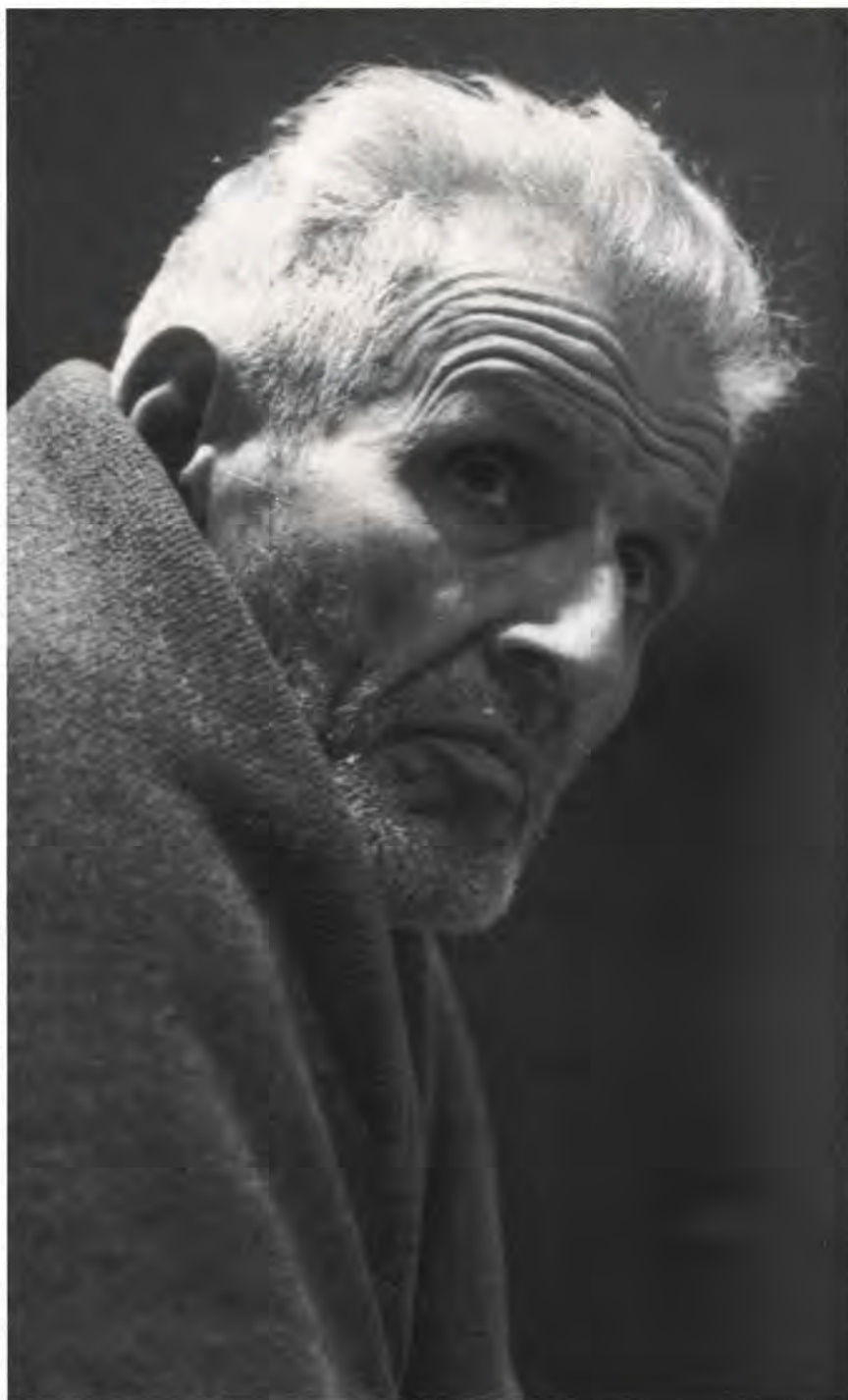
Kevin Elders, son of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, turns himself in to police officials on charges of selling drugs. Elders was charged with one count of drug sales. He allegedly sold cocaine in powdered form to a police undercover agent last summer.

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Michael Jackson calls a court-ordered body search "the most humiliating ordeal of my life." He claims he is innocent of the allegations of child molestation. The 13-year-old boy allegedly abused by Jackson gave descriptions of Jackson's body, which could be crucial to verifying the boy's claims, according to a source close to the case.

Dr. Kevorkian Stands Trial

AP Photo



Dr. Jack Kevorkian, 65, looks from his wheelchair during the second day of his preliminary hearing on the charge of assisting in the suicide of Merian Frederick of Ann Arbor, MI, at the 44th District Court in Royal Oak, MI, on Tuesday, December 14. Kevorkian was on the 15th day of his refusal to eat solid food in protest of his jailing. He was bound over for trial on the charge.

Obits

Jeff Alm

Linebacker for the Houston Oilers. Alm committed suicide after his best friend died in a car accident in which Alm was driving.

Robert Taft Jr.

Age 76, retired Republican U.S. senator died of a brain hemorrhage.

Frank Vincent Zappa

Age 52, unconventional musician. Zappa was best known for his sardonic pop tunes, including "Dancin' Fool," a disco parody, and "Valley Girl," a send-up of California slang. He was considered a genius at synthesizing musical idioms, and his innovative compositions ranged in style from jazz to blues to heavy metal. One of his major classical works, "200 Motels 1971," was performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta. Zappa died December 4 in Los Angeles.

Don Ameche

Dominic Felix Ameche, age 85, stage, screen and radio actor. Ameche most recently won an Oscar for his role in "Cocoon" in 1985. His last work, "Corinna, Corinna," a family drama starring Whoopi Goldberg and Ray Liotta, was finished just prior to his death. Ameche died of cancer December 6 in Scottsdale, AZ.

Myrna Loy

Originally Myrna Williams, 88, classic Hollywood actress. She gave wit and intelligence to all the characters she portrayed. With William Powell, she made a hit in the low-budget film "The Thin Man" in 1934; as Nick and Nora Charles, Loy and Pow-

ell made five Thin Man sequels. Among Loy's other films were "The Best Years of Our Lives" in 1946 and "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" in 1948. Loy died December 14 in New York City.

Norman Vincent Peale

Age 95, Christian Protestant pastor, theologian, and author. Peale espoused "positive thinking" as a way of surviving in modern society. He delivered his popular message of op-

timism through radio and television and in 46 books, including "The Power of Positive Thinking" in 1952. Peale died December 24 in Pawling, NY.

Pablo Escobar

One of the world's most wanted drug lords. Escobar died in a rooftop shootout with police and soldiers in Colombia. He was accused of murdering hundreds of people during a reign marked by assassinations and car bombings.

January

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The jury trial for the surviving Branch Davidians begins. The defendants—one woman and ten men—were charged with conspiring to murder federal agents during a raid on the religious group's compound near Waco, TX, February 28, 1993.

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The jury trial for Lorena Bobbitt begins. Bobbitt was charged with malicious wounding for allegedly cutting off her husband's penis.

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Clinton is encouraged by a breakthrough agreement for the dismantling of the Ukraine's nuclear arsenal and NATO approval of a plan for cooperation with former foes in Eastern Europe.

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The American Institute of Architecture Students names University Professor Frank Bosworth as the 1993 Educator of the Year. Bosworth, an assistant professor of design and visual communication technology, was honored for his dedication to students and the teaching profession.

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U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros issues a verdict against USAir after a one-and-a-half month trial on behalf of the 27 people killed and 24 injured in a March 22, 1992

plane crash. Lambros ruled that the airline was negligent and had to pay compensatory damages. He left the jury to decide whether USAir would pay punitive damages.

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Clinton and NATO partners threaten Bosnian Serbs with air strikes if they block the opening of a major airport for relief supplies or prevent the rotation of peacekeepers in the former Yugoslavia republic.

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Russian President Boris Yeltsin opens the country's new parliament, saying its work was crucial to the future of Russia. Because Yeltsin's Communist and extreme Nationalist opponents held more parliament seats than his supporters, they were expected to attack both the reforms and the new constitution.

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The Ohio Cooperative Education Association names David A. Stanford, associate director for cooperative education at the University, Educator of the Year. The award was voted on by Stanford's peers.

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President Clinton asks Attorney General Janet Reno to name special counsel to investigate his alleged involvement in an Arkansas land development.

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Akili Hutchinson is given the opportunity for a new trial due to an error by a Bowling Green prosecutor, who violated the man's sentencing agreement.

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The FBI investigates figureskating champion Tonya Harding's hus-

band, Jeff Gillooly, for the attack on fellowskater Nancy Kerrigan. A man brandishing a club struck Kerrigan in the leg after a practice session in Detroit.

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Authorities issue arrest warrants for Jeff Gillooly and Shawn Eric Eckardt, Tonya Harding's body guard, in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan. The two men were charged with the conspiracy to commit assault.

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Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisburg declares a mistrial in murder case of Eric Menendez after jurors report they could not reach a verdict for a third time. Eric and his brother, Lyle, admitted to killing their parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez on August 20, 1989.

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Shannon Doherty announces she was not fired but quit from the television series "Beverly Hills 90210." Doherty said it was a mutual decision between her and producer Aaron Spelling.

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Two University students cited for underage drinking have their cases dismissed following an appeals court ruling. The court ruled that the Constitutional rights of Brett L. Hammond and Larry R. Slane were violated stating the testimony of police officers could not be used because the officers did not read the students their Miranda rights.

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Up to 30 inches of snow fell on a layer of ice bringing parts of the Ohio Valley to a halt. National Guardsmen were mobilized and major highways shut down. At least 13 deaths were blamed on the weather.

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The University of Cincinnati, The Ohio State University and Ohio University cancel classes due to cold weather. However, BGSU remained open despite sub-zero temperatures and a wind chill factor dipping to 50 below.

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Gillooly surrenders after being charged with conspiring to attack Nancy Kerrigan. Gillooly was arraigned along with alleged hitman Shane Minoaka Stant.

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The Associated Press names Michael Jordan its AP Athlete of the Year for the third consecutive year.

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Sannon Faulkner becomes the first woman to take a class with the corps of cadets at The Citadel.

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A jury finds Lorena Bobbitt not guilty by reason of insanity. She was turned over to state doctors for a mental exam.

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Tonya Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, implicates her in the Kerrigan attack.

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Arby's Inc. announces its decision to ban smoking in all of its corporate-owned restaurants. The company hopes to instill a smoke-free policy in all franchise outlets.

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The Dallas Cowboys make a repeat performance as Super Bowl champions downing the Buffalo Bills

Earthquake Hits California

AP Photo



Residents of an apartment building on Reseda Boulevard in Los Angeles lift furniture from their home over a chimney that crumbled during a January 18 earthquake in the Northridge section of Los Angeles. The earthquake damaged hundreds of homes and about 4,000 people spent the night in emergency shelters, according to state officials.

30-13. It was the fourth straight Super Bowl defeat for Buffalo—a record in the history of American team sports.

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U.S. Marines open fire in a street crowded with Somalis waiting for free food. At least five people died and many more were wounded. A U.S. spokesman said the 22 marines fired in self defense after their five-vehicle convoy was fired on by at least two Somali snipers.

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PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat says Israel and his organization will soon reach a final agreement for the Israeli

withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres would not predict when the negotiations would conclude.

February

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Jeff Gillooly pleads guilty to racketeering in return for testimony against Tonya Harding. Gillooly agreed to a 24-month jail term and a \$100,000

fine in exchange for admission of Harding's approval of the assault on Kerrigan.

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After weeks of controversy, WUPW, Toledo's Fox affiliate decides to air the show "NYPD Blue." Larry Bloom, the station's general manager, said viewers should be able to choose the programs they want to watch.

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University President Paul J. Olscamp announces the possibility of stepping down from his position before his contract expires in June 1996.

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President Clinton lifts a 19-year U.S. embargo against Vietnam. Clinton made this decision in an effort to get a full accounting of the number of MIAs in Vietnam.

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Three University students are victims of an assault in a period of 24 hours. Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash said attention needs to be called to the problem before it gets out of hand.

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The Winter Olympics begin in Lillehammer, Norway.

10

Stephen Seely, 23, a senior criminal justice major is killed when his car is struck by a train at the Pike Street railroad crossing.

10

The University faculty turns down a unionization plan by a vote of 329 to 258.

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Representatives of the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition urge University students to travel to Coschocton, OH, to participate in an upcoming rally protesting the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Members of the Coalition promoted the use of any means possible, including violence against the Klan.

Moe Begins Endorsement Trail



AP Photo

Tommy Moe wins a gold medal in the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. Moe prepares to sign an autograph for Bayley Brunne-meier at the annual Ski Industries of America convention in Las Vegas February 28.

14

Olympic speed skater Dan Jansen slips on the home turn, once again, missing his chances of winning a medal in the 500 m.

16

University President Olscamp announces that he will remain at the University as a faculty member after his term as president expires.

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President Clinton claims White-water criminal investigations will cost taxpayers millions of dollars though most of it had nothing to do with him. In Little Rock, AK, a subpoena was delivered to Rose Law Firm including an admonition against any shredding or destruction of materials.

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Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, Dr. Bernadine Healy and State Sen. Eugene Watts, Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate, hold a debate in Kobacker Hall on campus discussing everything from crime to education.

21

The murder trial began for Michael Griffin, the pro-life activist accused of killing an abortion doctor.

Kerrigan Finds Silver Lining



AP Photo

USA's Nancy Kerrigan, left, China's Chen Lu, center, and the Ukraine's Oksana Baiul wait for the medal ceremonies to begin at the conclusion of the women's figure skating competition during the Winter Olympics. Baiul won the gold, Kerrigan won the silver, and Chen won the bronze medal.

Griffin was charged with the first-degree murder of Dr. David Gunn.

22

Student Legal Services presents to the Ohio Supreme Court its redistricting case against the city of Bowling Green. The case concerns a student complaint that the current city ward map denies fair representation for students on the Bowling Green City Council.

23

McDonald's Corp. bans smoking from its 1,400 company-owned stores. However, McDonald's franchises do not fall under the ban. A week after it was sued over the hazards of second-hand smoke, McDonald's Corp., based in Oakbrook, IL, urged its remaining franchises to ban smoking.

28

The Brady Bill becomes law. The law requires a five-day waiting period and a background check for each person buying a handgun from a licensed dealer.

American Music Awards

The 21st annual American Music Awards were presented February 7. Winners included:

Best pop-rock band:	Aerosmith
Best soul-R&B:	En Vogue
Favorite country band:	Alabama
Award of Merit:	Whitney Houston

March

2

A University student accused her resident advisor of breaking into her room, urinating in her hair spray bottle and taking a jacket. The resident advisor was temporarily removed from her position.

2

Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary helps WBGU-TV with its March membership drive. Yarrow kicked off the drive with a personal performance and then answered phones. His appearance helped WBGU-TV to raise a record-setting \$10,000.

7

Grace Slick, former Jefferson Starship/Jefferson Airplane lead singer, is arrested for aiming a gun at police officers.

11

The University's creative writing program celebrates its silver anniversary. It was the seventh such program to be created in the country and is "easily in the top 10 in the nation," said Dr. George Garrett, a creative writing professor at the University of Virginia.

12

U.S. Senate Minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas visits the University to speak about the future of the Republican party and conservative's view of the Clinton administration. Dole was a guest speaker at the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio's annual Lincoln Day Banquet.

13

Betty Shabazz, Malcom X's widow says in a televised interview that she believes that Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan was involved in her husband's assassination. Leonard F. Muhammad, chief of staff of the Nation of Islam, denied the charge.

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The Ohio Senate approves a bill to encourage environmental cleanup, promote economic development and discourage property abandonment. The bill will go to the Ohio House of Representatives to be considered.

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Rep. Dan Rostenkowski declares Whitewater hearings to be necessary, but Speaker of the House Thomas Foley will not budge from opposition to the hearings.

16

Tonya Harding makes a deal with authorities. She pleaded guilty to conspiracy to hinder the prosecution in the attack of Nancy Kerrigan. She was fined \$100,000 and agreed to three years of probation.

17

Two University organizations decide to appeal the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) decision. BG24 News and the

Freddies and Friedas Unmasked



Jim Ruhlen and Lisa Worstine (far left) and Dave Dobson and Heather Palmer are unmasked as Freddie and Freida Falcon, the University's mascots. Time, flexibility, commitment and spirit, along with a love of the University is what it takes to be a mascot, according to Ruhlen.

WFAL Jocks Support Escort Service

Tim Norrman (3)



Joe Peiffer and Brian D'Aurelio, known as The Friendly Fellow and Gleek the Space Monkey of The Big Hairy Posse, run across campus in jock straps to raise money for the Campus Escort Service. For \$2 students could have their names written on the runners' bodies. The run was originally going to feature USG President Jen Mathe and Vice President Bill Wilson, but both decided to drop out. Mathe said the jock strap run was not the image USG wanted to present.

American Institute of Architecture students—the only two groups who didn't receive funds—appealed the decision on the grounds that the reasons they didn't receive funds were unfair.

21

The University College of Business Administration's MBA program is featured in *U.S. News and World Report*. The program is cited for its innovative techniques such as commercials on area cable stations, use of an 800 number and booking Dean Fred Williams on local radio and television talk shows.

29

Michael Fay, an 18-year-old Ohio resident, stirs up debate about cruel and unusual punishment. The Singapore courts sentenced Fay to four months in jail and six lashes with a rattan cane for acts of vandalism. Two days later, the sentence was upheld by a Singapore court of appeals.

29

After a four-year stormy relationship, Jimmy Johnson ends his coaching career with the Dallas Cowboys after a dispute with Jerry Jones.

29

The National Association of College Broadcasters chooses WFAL 680 AM as the No. 3 college radio station in the nation. Stations were evaluated on criteria such as management, production, promotion, format, campus service and commercial sales. More than 1,000 stations were judged by the NACB.

Academy Awards

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences presented its 66th annual Academy Awards Monday, March 21. Winners included:

Picture: ***Schindler's List***

Actor: **Tom Hanks**, *Philadelphia*

Actress: **Holly Hunter**, *The Piano*

Supporting Actor: **Tommy Lee Jones**, *The Fugitive*

Supporting Actress: **Anna Paquin**, *The Piano*

Director: **Steven Spielberg**, *Schindler's List*

Original Screenplay: **Jane Campion**, *The Piano*

Adapted Screenplay: **Steven Zaillian**, *Schindler's List*

4

The Cleveland Indians' opening game against the Seattle Mariners is blacked out. The Indians won the game 4-3 in 11 innings.

4

The Arkansas Razorbacks wins their first national championship in their first-ever trip to the Final Four going up against Duke 76-72.

5

David Vaillancourt and Edward Eaton are elected as Graduate Student Senate president and vice president respectively.

6

Erin DeWerff, a USG cabinet member, steps down after allegedly violating the rules of executive action. An advertisement congratulated DeWerff for obtaining a position she had interviewed for but not yet received. USG President Jason Jackson said it was a violation of the USG constitution.

7

Rampaging troops kill Rwanda's acting premier and as many as 11

U.N. soldiers during fighting started by the deaths of the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi in a suspicious plane crash.

7

University alumna Tobi Burkhart, 22, Bryan, OH, dies in a car accident in Columbus. Burkhart was active in University Theatre and in Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She was involved in the theatre productions "Lend Me A Tenor," "Working" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the University.

8

NATO war jets drop bombs in Gorade after Bosnian Serbs overrun government defenses to reach the outskirts of town.

8

Jose Maria Olazabal wins the Masters golf tournament, two strokes ahead of John Lehmand and three ahead of Larry Mize.

11

President Clinton warns of possible NATO military action to protect other towns in Bosnia following two days of strikes on Bosnian Serb forces near Gorazde. Clinton said U.S. airplanes carried out the attacks at the request of the U.N.

12

The annual Pulitzer Prize awards are presented by the trustees of Columbia University. *The New York Times* won three Pulitzers for photography, features and spot news. *The Chicago Tribune* won two for editorials on child abuse and science writing. The national reporting award went to Eileen Welsome of *The Albuquerque Tribune*. Edward Albee won the Pulitzer for drama, while E. Annie Proulx won for fiction.

Stroke Ends Nixon's Life

AP Photo



Former President Nixon says goodbye to members of his staff outside the White House August 9, 1974, as he prepares to board a helicopter for a flight to nearby Andrews Air Force base. Nixon slipped into a coma Thursday, April 21, 1994, three days after he suffered a major stroke. Nixon died on April 27.

Sports Anchor Loses Bet

Tim Norman

BG24 News sports anchor James Ryan sits in every seat of Doyt L. Perry stadium. Ryan had to sit in all 30,399 seats because he lost a bet with co-anchor Andrea Pacione on the NCAA championship game.



bles off of the court with a torn Achilles tendon.

21

Former president Richard Nixon lapses into a coma and doctors claim the condition to be life-threatening. Nixon had suffered a stroke three days earlier. He died April 27.

25

Men's basketball head coach Jim Larranaga decides to remain at the University instead of taking a position as the head basketball coach at Old Dominion College.

25

Jen Mathe and Bill Wilson are sworn in as the new USG president and vice president respectively.

13

Robert Perry, chairman of the University's ethnic studies department, is awarded the Charles C. Irby Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Ethnic Studies. Perry was honored for his dedication to the teaching of ethnic studies and for his long and continuing service to the association.

13

Bernie Kosar signs a two-year contract with the Miami Dolphins as a back-up quarterback to superstar Dan Marino.

15

The House of Representatives pass a bill to authorize the death penalty for nearly 70 additional crimes. Among crimes that can now result in the death penalty are drive-by shootings, killings committed while stealing cars and activities of big-time drug dealers, even if they don't result in death.

15

American fighter jet pilots accidentally shoot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq killing 26 people. Twenty-one were military officers from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.

18

Bowling Green City Council honors former councilman and University alumnus Scott Ziance for his dedication and contribution to the city.

20

An explosion in the AK Steel Corp. complex in Middletown, OH kills four people working on a 25-foot chemical tank. The deaths came six months after a man was crushed to death at the coke plant.

21

Detroit Piston guard Isiah Thomas retires from basketball after he hob-

Brother Jed Slams Students

Tim Norman



Traveling evangelist Brother Jed visits the University to preach to students about the sins of college life. Brother Jed has gone to colleges throughout the Midwest often taking a disciple along for training.

May/June

May

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The FBI reports that serious crimes reported to police dropped three percent in the last year, continuing the trend from 1992.

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A Michigan jury acquits Dr. Jack Kevorkian of the assisted suicide charge. The jury decided that the law attempts to relieve pain and suffering.

5

The House of Representatives approves a ban on the production and sale of 19 semi-automatic assault weapons. The final vote was 216-214.

5

Michael Fay is punished with four lashes with a rattan cane for acts of vandalism in Singapore. Fay was examined by a prison doctor and found to be in satisfactory condition. The sentence was reduced from six to four lashings in an effort to appease the U.S. government.

6

A former Arkansas State employee says she was propositioned by President Clinton and filed a lawsuit against him. Paula Corbin Jones sought \$700,000 in actual and punitive damages for violation of her civil rights, conspiracy, infliction of emotional distress and defamation of char-

acter. Jones said she would give any damages received to a local charity.

6

John Bobbitt is arrested after his fiancée accused him of yanking her arm and throwing her against a wall. Kristina Elliot, 21, didn't require medical treatment.

7

The biological parents of Kimberly Mays, a 15-year-old who was switched at birth, have been given custody by the man who reared her.

26

President Clinton signs legislation barring anti-abortion rights demonstrators from blocking access to clinics or threatening patients. Two anti-abortionist organizations immediately filed suits arguing that the ban interfered with their constitutional rights of free speech and religious freedom.

26

A Lucas County grand jury indicts Ohio Auditor Thomas Ferguson for coercion for allegedly threatening to block federal and state funds to the county unless an investigation of his 1993 audit of the county was dropped. Officials said that with millions of dollars at stake, such a threat would bankrupt the county if carried out.

27

Toledo hosts its sixth annual Rock, Rhythm & Blues Festival in the Promenade Park area.

27

Bowling Green becomes the second school to sweep the two All-Sports trophies. The Reese and Jacoby trophies were presented by the Mid-American Conference for outstanding achievement in men's and women's athletics.

June

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The Ohio Supreme Court dismisses the Student Legal Service's redistricting case on a technicality. The judges decided that technically a mandamus was not the appropriate remedy.

18

O.J. Simpson flees from police in a white bronco after saying that he would turn himself in. The bodies of Nicole Brown, Simpson's estranged wife, and Robert Goldman were found stabbed to death at Brown's home on June 13.

18

The Ku Klux Klan protests on the steps of the Wood County Courthouse to "unify whites and not to rally against any minorities," according to a KKK member.

20

University President Paul Olscamp announces that Dr. Edward G. Whipple of Eastern Montana College will become the new vice-president for student affairs.

20

The University receives \$15.4 million from the state for capital improvements.

22

Falcon hockey coach Jerry York announces his decision to take a head coaching position at Boston College.

27

Michael D. Walsh is named the new director of admissions at the University. Walsh was previously

the executive of enrollment at Northwest Missouri State University,

28

A leaking underground cylinder causes an elevator to fall four floors, killing one and injuring four others at Indian Creek Apartments in a suburb of Cincinnati. Fifty to 60 gallons of oil that propel the hydraulic elevator had seeped out.

28

A teen-age girl is wanted for the death of her newborn child. Olivia N. Chambers, 16, was issued a warrant for delinquency by reason of murder. Dr. J.B. McGriff, Logan County coroner, ruled the death a homicide, saying the infant died of strangulation and head injuries. The baby was strangled with a piece of cloth.

28

O.J. Simpson's attorneys demand access to blood samples and say they may present their own evidence and call witnesses at a preliminary trial. The prosecution filed a motion asking the court to compel Simpson to give hair samples to compare to hairs recovered from the crime scene.

28

The Energy Department makes public information about radiation tests. Hundreds of Americans were used as Cold War guinea pigs to learn how radiation affects the human body. As many as 1,200 people were subjected to radiation exposure without consent during 48 experiments, according to the department spokesman.

30

The Great American Race stops in Bowling Green for a one-hour lunch break. The race is a transcontinental run from Hunting Beach, CA, to Wilkes Barre, PA, and includes only

pre-World War II vehicles.

Obits

MacDonald Carey

The beloved Dr. Horton from the soap opera "Days of Our Lives," Carey and his soap-wife, Frances Reid (Alice Horton), were with the show since its television debut in 1965. Carey was the trademark voice-over, "Like sands through the hourglass, these are the days of our lives."

Jackie Onassis Dies At 64



AP Photo

Jacqueline Kennedy stands with her children Caroline, right, and John Jr., Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and Mrs. Ethel Smith, brother and sister of President John F. Kennedy, at the entrance of the White House on November 24, 1963. They were waiting to join the funeral procession in which the late president's casket was taken to the Capitol. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died of cancer Thursday evening May 19, 1994. She was 64.

“Quotes”

“It would be good, publicity-wise, for us. But I don’t know how good it would be commotion-wise.”

A Sidwell Friends Student, on hearing that Chelsea Clinton was enrolling the school

“Give me a state, and I will wear a tux and bow tie.”

Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization



“I have nothing more to prove.”

Michael Jordan, upon his retirement from the NBA after nine seasons.

“None of the daytime talk shows would be on the air if the states of Florida, Texas and California didn’t exist. That’s where every weird person alights.”

Talk-show host **Maury Povich**

“If every pro-life advocate in this country adopted a child, this world would be a better place.”

President Clinton

“Howard was a very sensitive child.”

Ray Stern, mother of Howard Stern

“...!”

Holly Hunter, in her critically acclaimed film, *The Piano*

“Headache.”

The **Secret Service** code name for First Brother Roger Clinton

“He’s the least weird man I’ve ever known.”

Elizabeth Taylor, of Michael Jackson

“Richard Nixon would be so proud that President Clinton and all living former presidents of the United States are here, symbolizing that his long and sometimes bitter journey has concluded in reconciliation.”

Henry Kissinger, Nixon’s secretary of state at the former president’s funeral.

“We don’t talk about Chelsea.”

Neel Lattimore, spokesman for Hillary Clinton

“I feel like I’m 28 going on 48. If it doesn’t work out this year, I’ll think about retiring this summer.”

Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh Penguin

“People said it couldn’t be done. Well, we did it.”

Tim Hagan, president of the Cleveland County Commission, about Jacobs field

“I felt like I had been raped. I felt like I had lost half of my face. I could hear my bones crunching every time the baton hit me. It sounded like throwing an egg and hearing the shell crack.”

Rodney King at his civil trial

“I love Rosie and I’d like to have a reconciliation.”

Tom Arnold, Roseanne’s husband

“I’ll take ‘Things I don’t really want to know’ for \$500, Alex.”

David Letterman on President Clinton’s admission that he usually wears briefs.

“I’m not going to let my kids see it for a couple of years.”

Director **Steven Spielberg**, on his movie *Jurassic Park*

“Heh-Heh-Heh!”

Beavis and Butthead on many occasions

“I guess I can see how if you were a salamander, Amphibian-American would be a step up, but it seems to me you should call a toad a toad.”

Kermit the Frog, discussing political correctness

“All those years we dreamed any number of scenarios. But we never dreamed this one—that we would be free and that so many people would be unhappy.”

Agnieszka Osiecka, a resident of Warsaw

“Whoomp! Where is it?”

The question many have pondered but none dared to ask.

“You don’t make peace with friends. You make it with unsavory enemies.”

Israeli Prime Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**, on the peace agreement between Israel and the PLO

“I feel like I’m living in a fish-bowl.”

Silver Medalist **Nancy Kerrigan**



AP photo (3)



“Legally, I can continue to call myself Dave.”

David Letterman, on the trademark battle
with former employee NBC

“We have grown up
some. Doing the solo
thing was nice but
there is something
magic about being in
a band that is magic.”
Don Henley on the reuniting of
the Eagles

“Let the almighty
determine when it is
appropriate for Danny
Rolling to die.”
Johnny Kearns, assistant public
defender in the Gainesville, FL,
murder case

“If it hadn’t been
heroin, it would have
been booze or cappu-
cino. Drugs were just
a small part of Kurt.”
Krist Novoselic, bassist for the
band Nirvana, on the suicide of
Kurt Cobain

“In Dallas, the city
that bends its knee to
a football team,
Aikman is the King—
both Christ and Elvis,
saviour of the fran-
chise and hunk of
burning love.”
Scott Raab, an interviewer for GQ

Best of the Blotter

Editors Note: Throughout the year, we’ve watched for entertaining stories from the Police Blotter from The BG News. We picked out a few that made us chuckle and hopefully will make you laugh, too.

Police said a man reported early Monday morning that his mind “is being electronically controlled” at a local hotel.

A man reportedly stopped a woman October 6 and told her to learn how to drive. According to the police report, the woman then “flipped the man off.” The man allegedly hit the woman’s car and threatened to “punch her face in.”

A woman called 911 to report

two men running across a parking lot on Saturday. According to the police report, when the woman was asked for a description of the men, she allegedly said, “So I want to report it, so what.” Police said when the woman was asked what her problem was she said, “If an officer can’t come and see people running—so what.” The woman then reportedly hung up the phone.

An elderly couple was found asleep in their car outside of a local restaurant Friday. According to the police report, the officer alerted the management of the restaurant and let the couple sleep through the night.

A woman reported that her key was stolen from a mailbox where

she had left it for a friend October 19. According to the police report, the key chain is described as clear plastic with blue lettering that says “tight butts drive me nuts.”

Police said four men were allegedly trying to tip over a car in a local parking lot October 21. The men told police the car had blocked the lot earlier so they decided to move it. The officer at the scene told the men to leave the car alone.

Someone reported “loud, bad singing” into an amplifier Friday. Police told the singing man to turn the device completely off.

A woman reportedly exposed herself to a group of men Monday. According to the police report,

“the woman exited her car stood on its hood and mooned the boys.” The woman was located by police and was told “not to repeat this behavior in the future.”

On Tuesday, police received a 911 call from someone who reported five men were beating another man with sticks at the corner of Manville and Lehman. When officers arrived the men were beating on a decorative dummy. The men reportedly said they would not do this again.

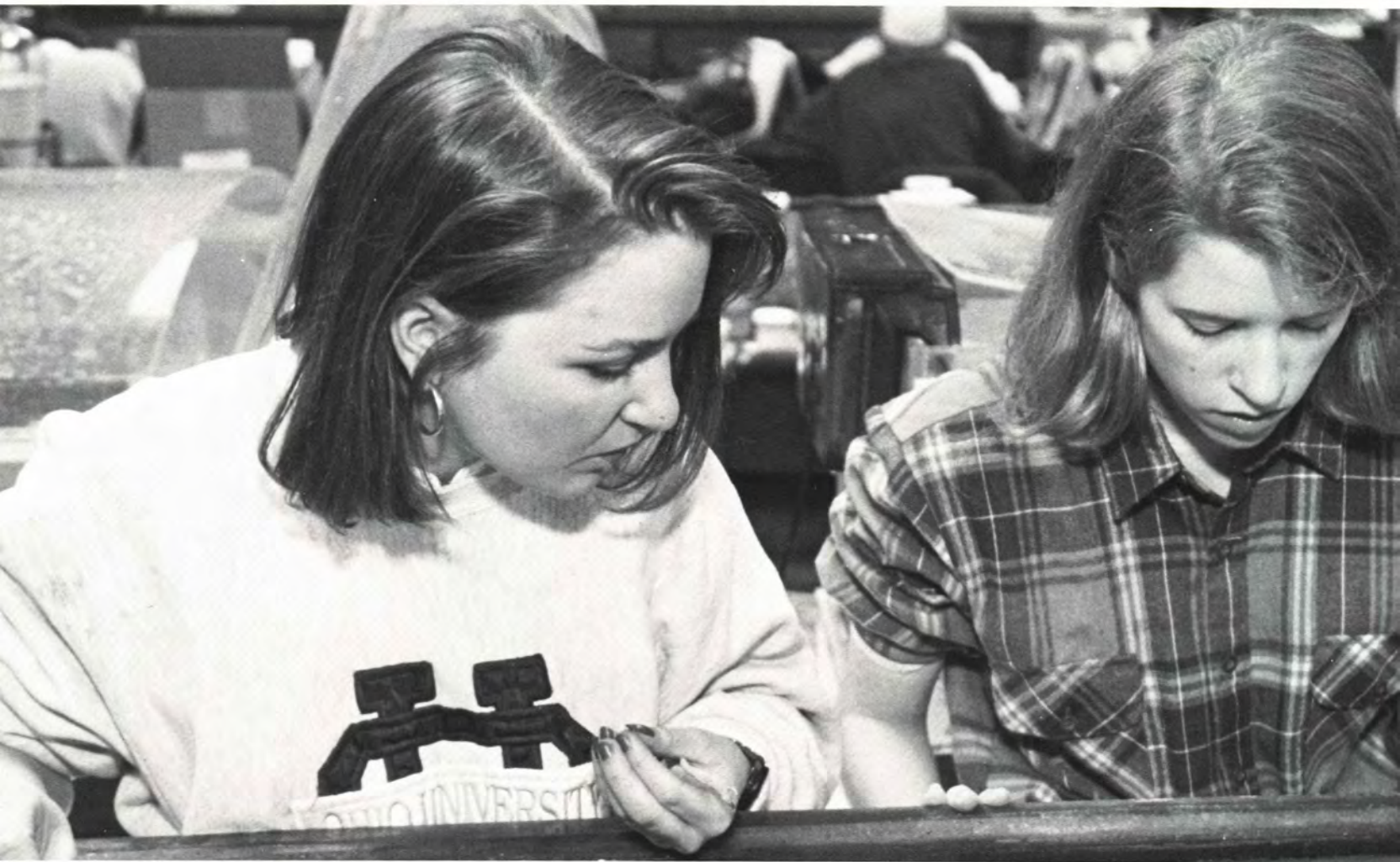
Police received a call about a fight in an East Merry Avenue parking lot Saturday, October 30. According to the police report, one of the men involved was wearing an “idiot suit.”

Academics

Through the years of classes and outside activities that preoccupy us, we learn how to survive on our own—how to deal with finances, authority, responsibility, and the real world. At the same time, professors vie for students' attention everyday in the classroom.





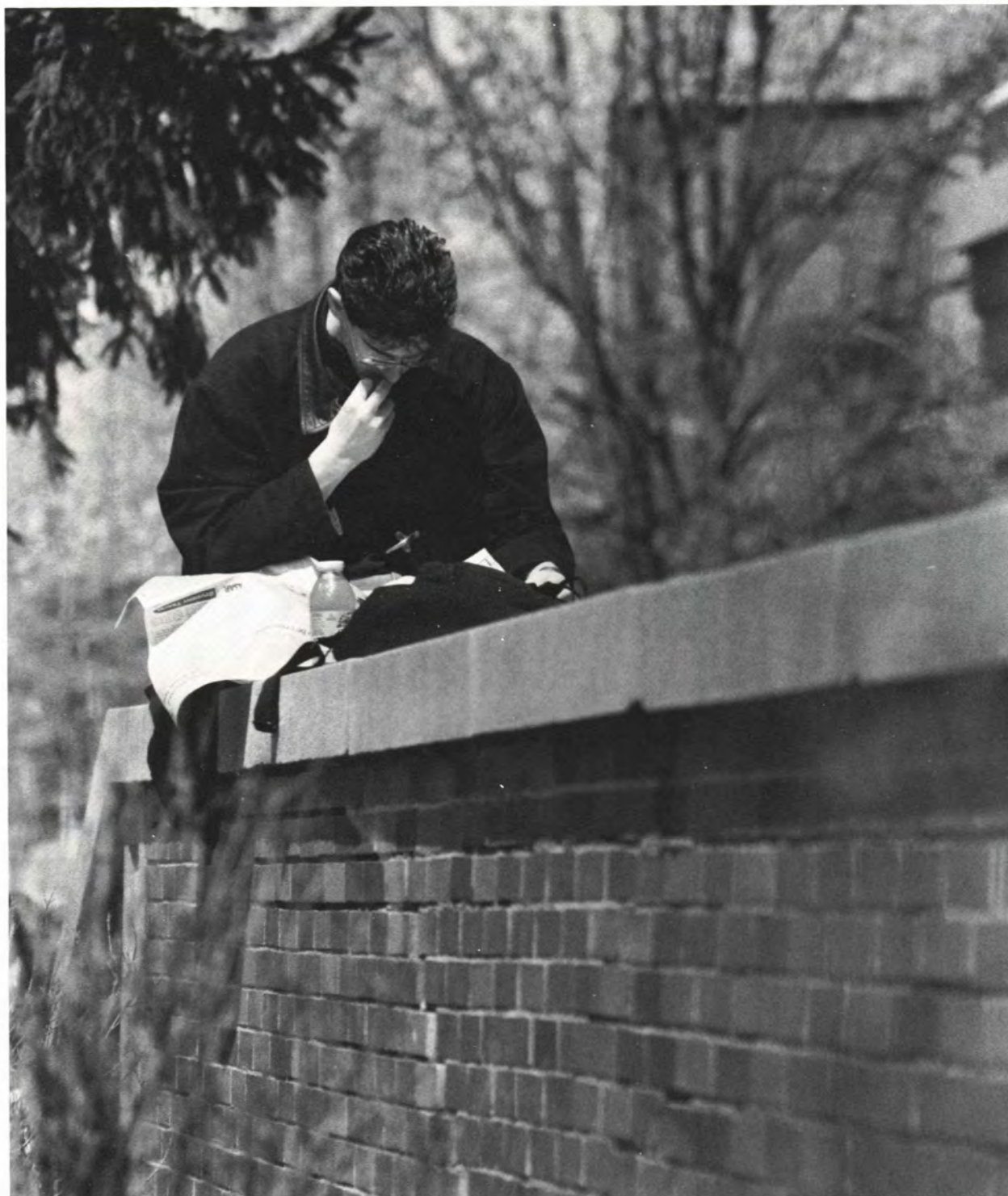


The BG News/Ross Weitzner



Above: Marine biology majors Pam Kopina, left, and Karen Konzen feed frozen fish to a pair of sea anemones in the marine biology lab.

Right: Freshman Matt Gray relaxes on the steps on University Hall with *The BG News* between classes.



Paul Evans

Arts and SCIENCES

life is his business Dr. Lee Meserve

**“Everybody
at the
University is a
teacher. I
learn things
from my
students.”**

—Lee Meserve,
Professor of Biological Science

According to Dr. Lee Meserve, professor of biological science, life is a classroom. Teaching is a lifestyle, and he never stops instructing and learning.

“Everybody at the University is a teacher,” Meserve said. “I learn things from my students. Life-long learning is one thing I hold on to.”

Danielle Ferguson had Meserve for two classes. He impressed her because of his ability to relate to young people.

“He has a good sense of humor,” she said. “He is also very approachable.”

Meserve is also active outside the class-

room. After spending much of his spare time with students, he still has time to be the editor of the *Ohio Journal of Science*. He also has written over 25 scientific articles. He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Gerontological Society of America.

Meserve’s interest in practical biology started when he grew up on a farm, observing the animals. His interest in teaching began in the middle of his doctoral studies when he had to instruct an undergraduate

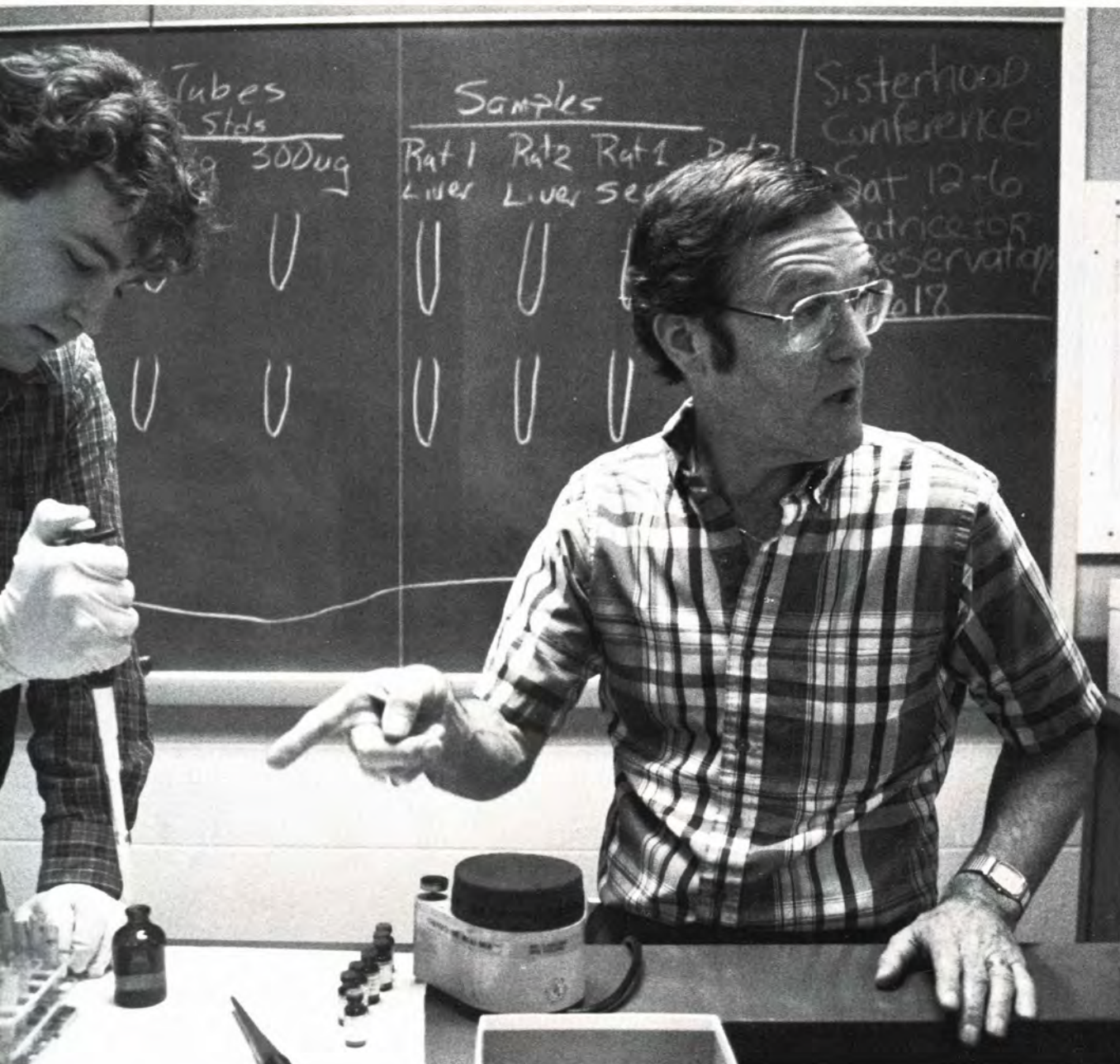
class. He enjoyed it so much, he decided to pursue a career in teaching. He became an instructor at BGSU in 1973.

While his various duties take him beyond actual classroom instruction, he feels they are all forms of teaching. “When I advise students, I teach them how to get from point A to point B,” Meserve said.

Meserve has received many honors including the Hollis A. Moore Service Award. In 1992, he received the Master Teacher Award for excellence in teaching. This year he won the Distinguished Teaching Professor Award—one of the highest honors given by the University. It recognizes outstanding performance in the classroom.

by Elizabeth Snider





Above: Dr. Lee Meserve, right, conducts an experiment with the help of senior Jeff White.

Left: Dr. Meserve works in his office among his "creative clutter."



a serious undertaking

Mortuary Science

Some people may think it morbid to deal with death for a living. But four students at the University have made that decision with no regrets.

Mark Feehan, sophomore pre-mortuary science major, is one of those students who has chosen to pursue a career in funeral services.

One of the reasons Feehan wants to become a funeral director is because his best friend's father is a mortician. He used to stop at the funeral home with his friend to visit.

"I went to the funeral home because of a death in the family and started talking with my friend's father about his business," he said.

Feehan has worked with the funeral home

for three years and enjoys what he does because he is helping people; he also enjoys the peculiarity of the job.

"People who don't know a lot about it think it's morbid."

—Mark Feehan,
Pre-Mortuary Science major

"I myself can't believe I picked it at times," Feehan said. "A lot of kids want to be doctors, but I wanted to be unique."

Some people think that the major is strange, but Feehan said that feeling goes away. "People who don't know a lot about it think it's morbid," Feehan said.

Feehan chose BGSU because he lives 16 miles from town and wanted to

continue working while he went to school. After he completes his pre-mortuary science requirements, he will attend The Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science.

"I will go there next fall for five quarters

to get all of the practical experience," Feehan said.

The pre-mortuary science courses offered here try to fulfill the entry requirements of The Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. The curriculum includes a general core of classes with an emphasis on business and the sciences. At Cincinnati classes focus on accounting, history of funeral service, social aspects of death and dying, clinical orientation and terminology, anatomy, embalming and restorative art.

Many students who decide to become morticians have relatives who have owned funeral homes according to Lee Caldwell, advisor for pre-mortuary science. While this is not the case with Feehan, he does hope to someday operate a funeral home of his own. He realizes, however, it will be difficult to build a clientele.

"It takes a lot of work to gain the trust of people," said Feehan.

by Elizabeth Snider



After graduation, sophomore Mark Feehan will attend The Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, where he will continue classes and also gain the practical experience he will need in his career in funeral services.

beauty that lasts a lifetime

Jewelry and Metalsmithing

“It goes beyond what you see in the store. It is used to go beyond traditional ideas.”

—Thomas Muir,
Jewelry and metalsmithing professor

A wedding ring is a thing of beauty that is meant to last a lifetime, as are many other pieces of jewelry. The design and repair of these items is a very specialized art that is offered at the University in the Fine Arts Department.

Thomas Muir teaches the jewelry and metalsmithing classes. According to Muir, the program's foundation is in design which can include the forming of metal, stone setting and enameling. Jewelry and metalsmithing involves more than just making rings, he said.

“It goes beyond what you see in the store,” Muir said. “It can include designing

flatware, cream and sugar dispensers and many other vessels. It is used to go beyond traditional ideas.”

According to Muir, jewelry and metalsmithing majors have the skills to work in a variety of jobs. Graduates can do anything from making eyeglasses or custom-designed jewelry to starting their own businesses.

“Working in design is a difficult area,” Muir said. “There is a lot of engineering involved; students learn to fit forms together.”

Jennifer Ressler, senior jewelry major, chose jewelry because of her interest in 3-D

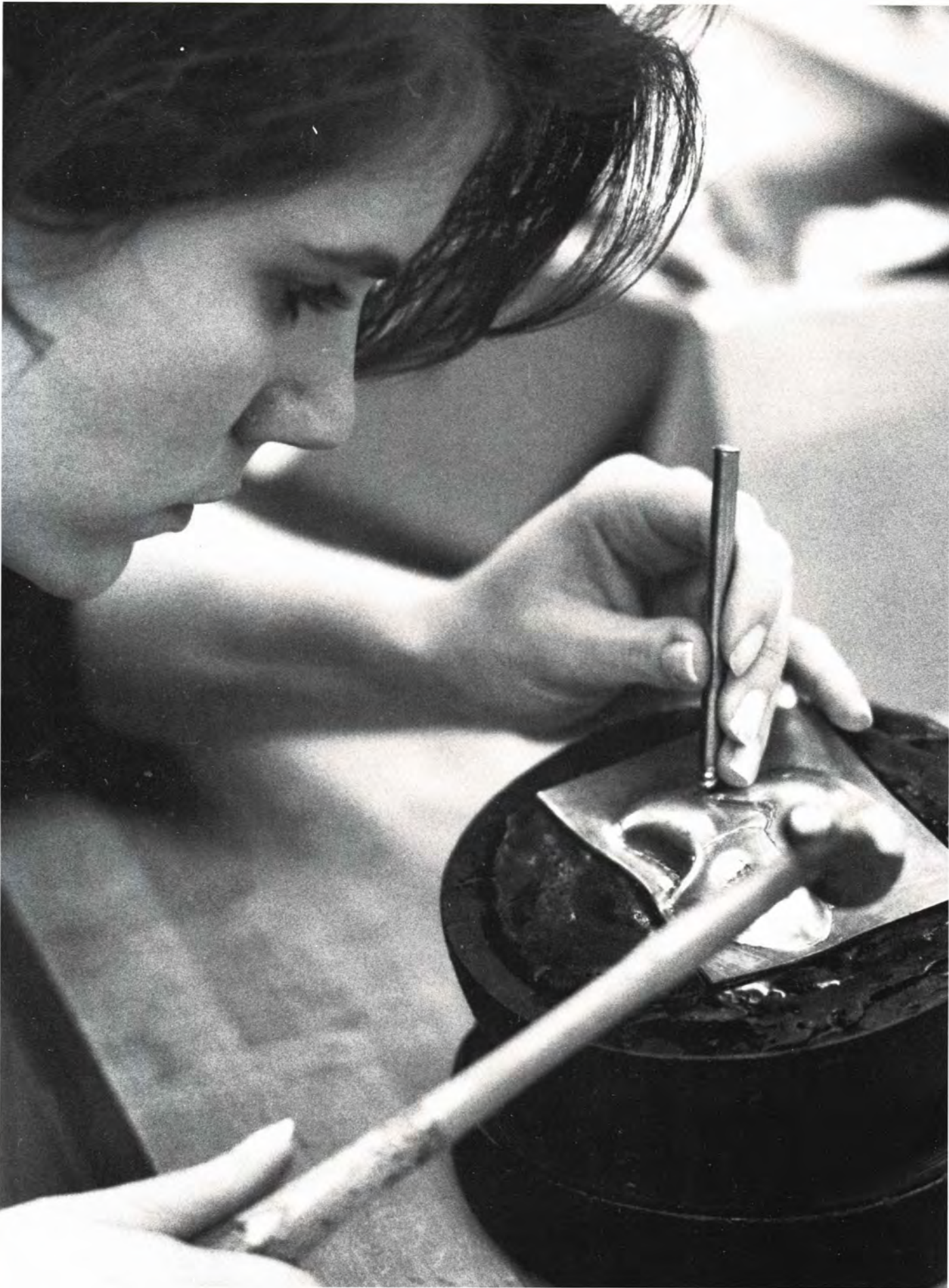
art. “I like it because you have to think of the whole process before starting anything,” she said.

Senior jewelry major Josh Pingatore likes the fact that one area involves multiple skills. “Eventually I hope to design my own stuff,” Pingatore said.

Steve Miller, senior jewelry major, became interested in jewelry because of a high school enameling class. He hopes to get a job at a jewelry store and someday have his own store.

According to Miller, the best part of the program at the University is the professor. “Tom is dedicated and involved,” he said. “He knows what he’s doing and brings out the talent in students.”

by Elizabeth Snider



A metalsmithing student pounds out the design of her project.

Business Administration

accounting for students

Dr. Larry Kowalski

**“I’m just
there to
support
them.”**

—Dr. Larry Kowalski,

Assistant Professor of Accounting and
Management Information Systems

Larry Kowalski may be one of the only people in America who does not dread tax time.

Kowalski coordinates the Volunteer Income Tax Assistant or VITA. He is the advisor for Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary. The organization sponsors a tax clinic every year at the Wood County Senior Center. The clinic helps senior citizens complete tax forms. Kowalski’s class, introduction to federal taxation, is a prerequisite for working at the clinic.

“The program is all volunteer work,” Kowalski said. “It gives students experience during tax season outside of the classroom.”

Shawn Grandon, president of Beta Alpha Psi, is a volunteer for VITA. He enjoys the learning and the people.

“It’s good experience,” Grandon said. “I learn how to do the tax forms and to deal with people.

Even if the seniors do not need help with their taxes, they like the interaction, and they appreciate the work we do.”

Although Kowalski is modest about his involvement with Beta Alpha Psi, the organization has been nationally recognized every year he has been the advisor.

“The students do most of the work on the organization,” said Kowalski. “I’m just there to support them.”

According to Grandon, Kowalski spends a lot of time helping the students with the organization.

“He works about 10 to 20 hours a week for the organization,” Grandon said. “Personally, I work with him two or three hours a week, but he also meets with other officers and goes to all of the organization’s meetings.”

Becky Armstrong, a senior accounting major, works with Kowalski as Beta Alpha Psi’s secretary. “He is great to work with,” Armstrong said. “He is very concerned about students and is willing to help them learn.”

by Elizabeth Snider



Above: Dr. Larry Kowalski serves as advisor for Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary.

Left: Dr. Kowalski answers a volunteer's questions at the tax clinic at the Senior Center.



Tim Norman (2)

giving a new perspective

Industrial and Labor Relations

Although we would like to think we can look at any situation from more than one perspective, few of us can. But it is something that industrial and labor relations majors must learn to be successful in their field.

Industrial and labor relations is a unique interdisciplinary program that prepares students for negotiating contracts and working with wage studies or affirmative action. These jobs could be with corporations, government agencies or other organizations.

One of the most important things students can get out of the program's classes is the ability to see problems from different perspectives, according to Professor M. Neil

"It is not necessary to agree with the different position, but it doesn't make sense to be at war."

—Dr. M. Neil Browne
Professor of Economics

To encourage looking at things with different points of view, classes in the major use role playing, counter-arguments and exercises to find the missing points of different groups.

"We try to do a lot of encouragement to

Browne. "A lot of times a person has one perspective and the other has a different perspective. This leads to no compromise."

The ability to recognize the employers' and employees' different perspectives is necessary. "It shows the blind spots in their perspectives and helps to fashion some kind of agreement," said Browne. He added that this ability helps both groups in the conflict.

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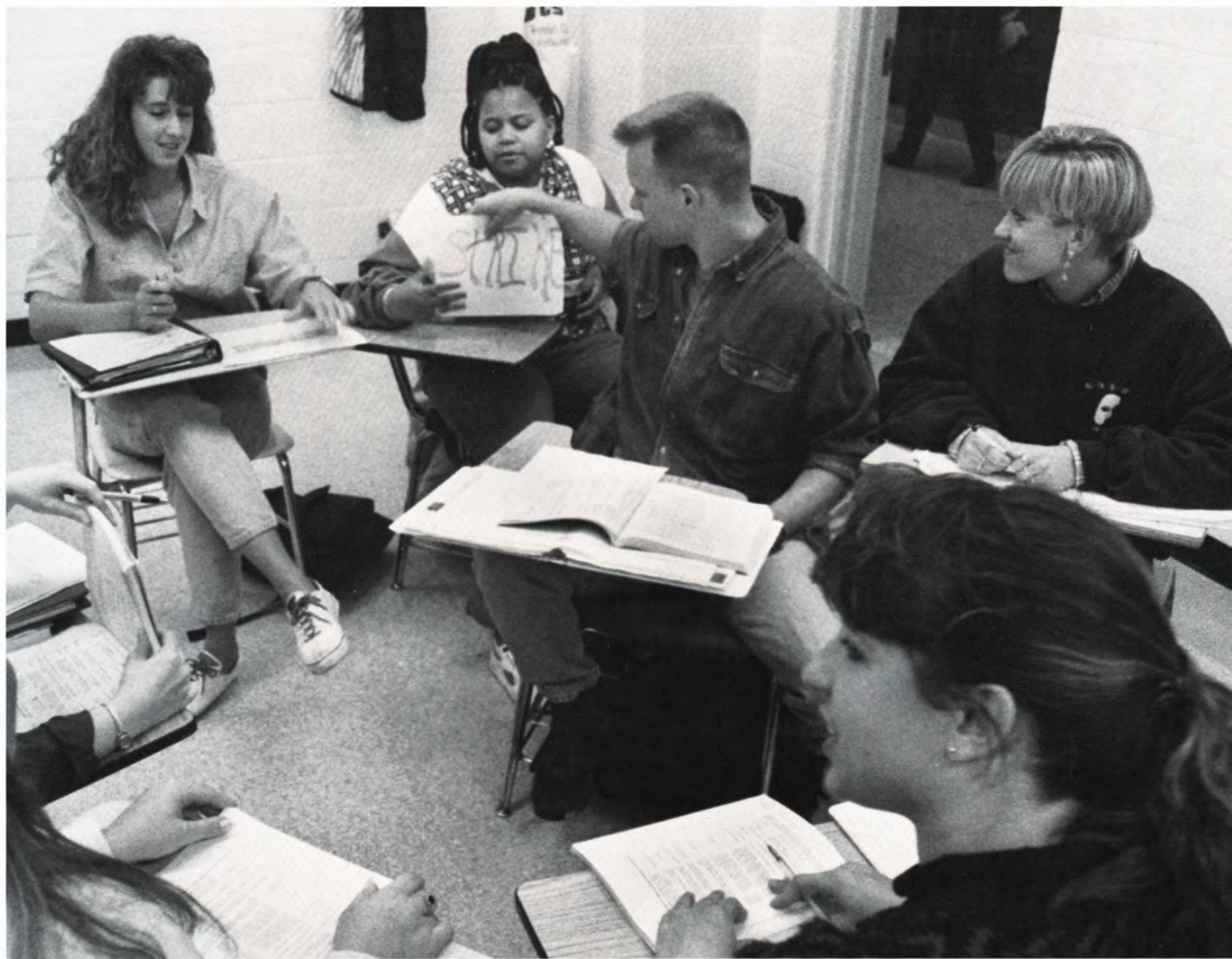
According to Douglas Fleck, a senior industrial and labor relations major, stubborn people could be successful in the field, but it is best to be flexible.

"The most important thing is to have an open mind, to see the other side," Fleck said. "You want to try to compromise."

Fleck would like to be a negotiator between union and management when he graduates. While Fleck is not considering graduate school at the present time, Browne does strongly recommend graduate school before trying to make it in the real world.

"You don't start out with a job after your get a degree," Browne said. "It is best to have a Masters, but students don't have to go to graduate school to find a job that specifically deals with the major."

by Elizabeth Snider



Students in Mary Benedict's labor-management relations class participate in a mock negotiation session.

working for the public

Public and Institutional Administration

Public and institutional administration is a business administration major designed for students who are interested in working for the government or non-profit organizations.

According to Dr. Leo J. Navin, professor of economics, the major teaches core courses of political science and economics in public service as a way of equipping students with business skills that apply to government and non-profit organizations.

Pamela Koenigseker majored in public and institutional administration because she worked for a non-profit organization and liked it enough to pursue it as a career. Public and institutional administration fit the description of what she was looking for in a major.

"I need to work for an organization that is

"I need to work for an organization that is working for positive things."

—Pamela Koenigseker

Public and institutional administration major

working for positive things," said Koenigseker. "I'm not interested in working with big business."

The main focus of public and institutional administration is on community service organizations—not on big business.

Craig Meyer, junior, wants to use his degree to help people.

"I want to have a job that has something to do with economic development and city management," Meyer said.

"Those jobs would involve lifting the standard of living in the community."

This major gives students many options according to Navin. The vast skill training gives students the flexibility to pursue other forms of business.

According to Navin, the major is a good

foundation for a variety of jobs. "It makes sense for students because it means it's not the only way," Navin said.

"I tell students that it is not a terminal program. I try to get their mind set so they want to go on," said Navin. If students do go on to graduate school they have more of a competitive edge.

Meyer, for example, is planning to go to graduate school not only to expand his knowledge in public administration, but also to get into a higher position faster.

Navin admits the program is small, but this does not bother him because it is not his goal to enlist more students into the program. Instead he wants to tell students what the major is like and see if they would want to be in the program.

"Our job is not recruiting students into the program, but making them aware of it," said Navin. "It's not a barn-burning of a course, and I am not a recruiter."

by Elizabeth Snider



Public and institutional administration major Kevin Latta works on the Wood County Commissioners' Annual Report as part of his internship at the Wood County Commissioners' Office.

Education

and Allied Professions

teaching teachers

Jane Wolfle

Teaching is a big responsibility. And teaching teachers is an incredible enterprise. Jane Wolfle, associate professor of education, takes on this enterprise with skill and dedication.

Ann Williams, senior education major, likes the teaching style of Wolfle because she takes time out to discuss questions and concerns.

"Jane is helpful because she will discuss test results with students," said Williams. "Many teachers won't do that."

Wolfle wanted to teach because she was a people person. Work with Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and with the Head Start program provided her first experiences with teaching.

Her main focus now is teaching child psychology. "I fell into psychology working with children in school," said Wolfle.

"I try to provide activities so students can apply the lesson to their lives outside of class."

— Dr. Jane Wolfle
Professor of Education Foundations and Inquiry

ities so students can apply the lesson to their lives outside of class," Wolfle said.

Wolfle has students do a lot of reflective writing. She also incorporates group discus-

Wolfle works with the growing problems of teen suicide and feelings of inadequacy in students of all ages. Since lack of self-esteem is a leading factor in suicide, Wolfle is teaching future teachers to be positive influences on their students' self-esteem. Cooperative problem solving and helping children to recognize their strengths is only part of her overall purpose.

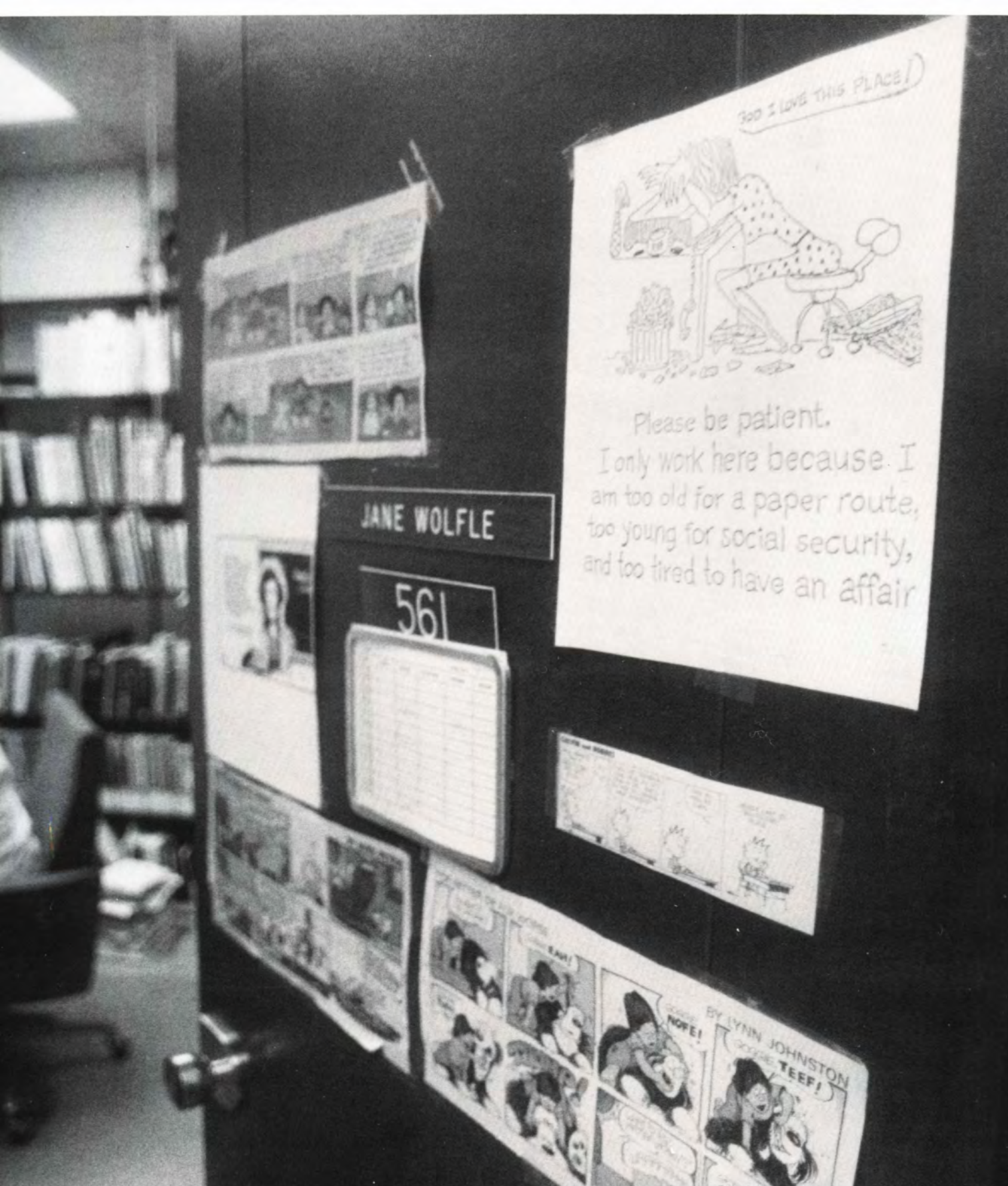
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sions and problem solving exercises into class schedule.

"The thing I liked best about Jane was that she was good at promoting discussions," said Williams.

by Elizabeth Snid





Tim Norman

the Wolfle's humor and keen understanding of child psychology are reflected in the cartoons she displays on her office door.

water-works¹

Aquatics

Tim Norman



Aquatics is defined by Webster as something performed in or on water. Aquatics can deal with anything from a water ride to swimming lessons.

To be in aquatics you must first love the water, says Scott Levin, director of aquatics and director of the Student Recreation Center.

Heather Emigh, aquatics major, has always had a love for the water.

"I was a lifeguard in high school and am a lifeguard in college," Emigh said. "I've always been interested in anything and everything to do with water."

She wants to be in charge of a water program like the one at the University's Rec Center. Although she has many professions from which to choose, sometimes the pay is not ideal.

Louise Priest of the Toledo Red Cross has been working in aquatics for many years. She has specialized in working with handicapped people who use the water to help strengthen their muscles. The job is very fulfilling for her as a person, but not fulfilling from a monetary standpoint.

"I think it is the most self-fulfilling job. It is fun, and I get to help people too."

—Louise Priest
Toledo Red Cross

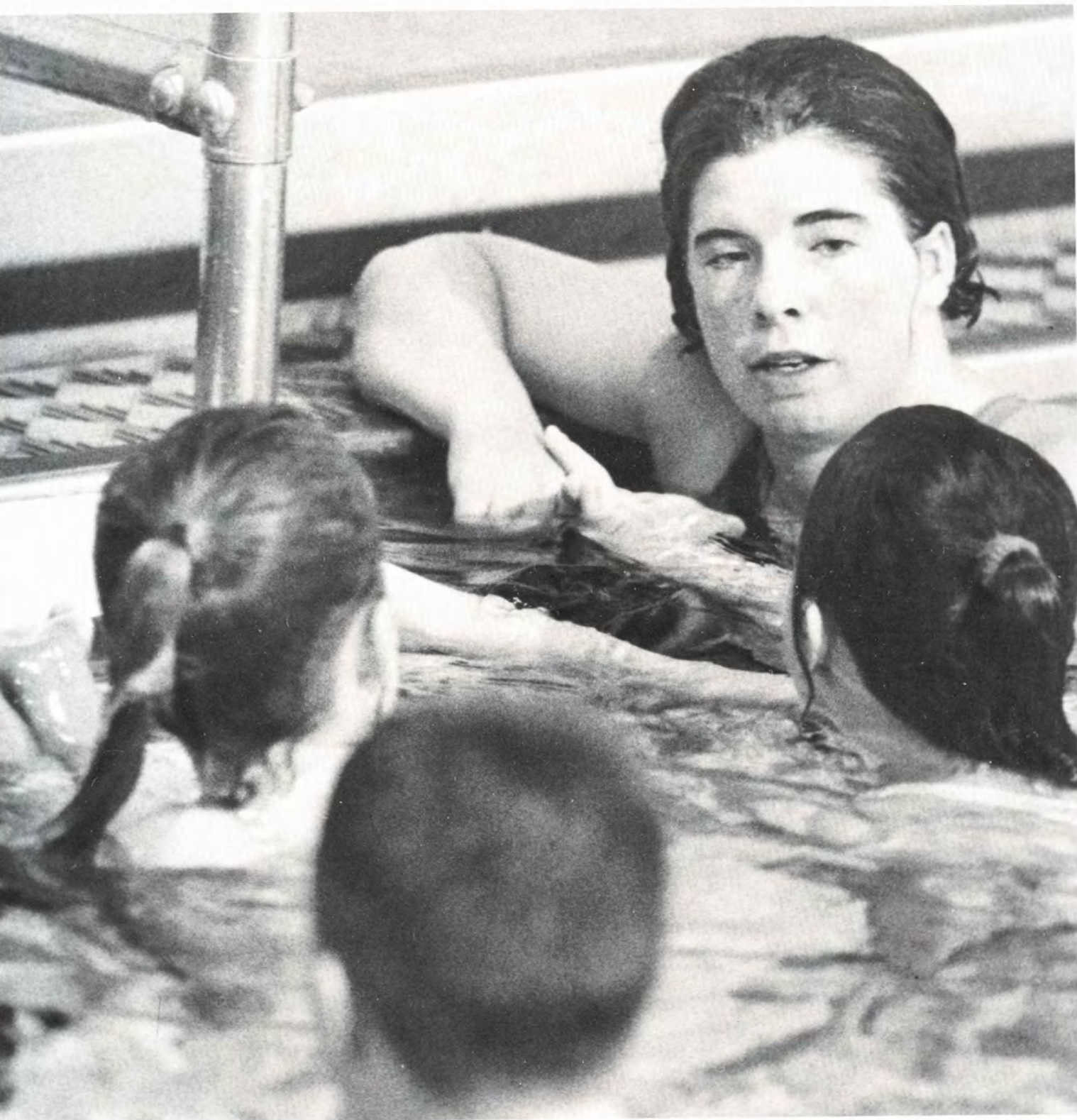
"Aquatics is not a job to get rich at," Priest said. "I think it is the most self-fulfilling job. It is fun, and I get to help people

too."

The job possibilities are only limited by imagination. According to Levin, the job market in aquatics is competitive just like everything else, but he sees job offers regularly. Students with good public relations and organizational skills are more likely to get a job.

by Elizabeth Snider

Wendy Rupp, sport management major, teaches swimming to a class of six to nine-year olds.



skills that could change a life

Multihandicapped Education

Teaching multihandicapped students is a very involved field. And so is learning how to be their teacher.

"Multihandicapped education involves intensive practicum experience before student teaching," Professor Bob Blackwell said.

A practicum for multihandicapped education could involve teaching, feeding, dealing with wheelchairs, communication, and speech therapy. It is a hands-on experience in the schools. The practicum involves many, if not all facets of the field.

Matt Jacobs, senior, spent his practicum at Wood Lane School, where he taught for ten weeks. His practicum involved teaching handicapped people how to function better.

He taught students how to get jobs, take care of themselves and to do normal everyday activities easier. The best part about his practicum was that he got to spend time with the students.

"The thing I liked was the interaction with the students," said Jacobs.

Jacobs got involved in multihandicapped education when he was still in high school. He worked with handicapped children during his extra study hall.

"Working with the students was a lot of fun,"

said Jacobs. "I could see the changes and the differences that were made."

Jamie Hessman, sophomore, has been a volunteer with the handicapped since the fifth grade.

"I was an aide for a handicapped class,"

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—Jamie Hessman

Multihandicapped education major

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Nicholas Poole, senior, started college in special education and elementary education. He wanted to switch his major to orthopedics because he wanted to work with a larger group of handicapped people, but it was not offered. He switched to multihandicapped education because it deals with all forms of disabilities.

Poole thinks the teachers are the best part of the University's multihandicapped education program.

"The teachers are really good," said Poole.

According to Blackwell, students do not have to become teachers in a school system. They can be residential teachers or work in community employment centers that secure jobs for the handicapped. There are also employment opportunities in developmental centers and sheltered workshops that help people live and work more independently.

by Elizabeth Snider



Junior multihandicapped education major Libby Miller helps students at Wood Lane Industries learn to live more independently.



Health and Human Services

she aspires to inspire Dr. Jennifer Kinney

Dr. Jennifer Kinney, associate professor of gerontology, teaches to inspire students—just as she was inspired when she was an undergraduate.

"I got lucky as an undergraduate," Kinney said. "I had good mentors, and I want to repay my mentors by doing the same for other people."

According to Susan Callaghan, senior gerontology major, Kinney accomplished her goal. "If I could, I would love to come back and teach, because of her."

Slone Kiser, junior gerontology major and another of Kinney's students, feels the same way. "I have thought about teaching," Kiser said. "If I did, I would like to teach like she does."

The reason Kinney has such a great affect on her students is because she is caring and accessible.

"She cares about you as a person," Callaghan said. "She takes the time to get to know you."

Kinney does not believe in the stuffy professor stereotype. "If I just talked at

people for 50 minutes and closed my notebook I am not doing all I can do," Kinney said. "Most of the teaching I do is outside of the classroom."

Kinney does not believe in making students do anything that she will not do herself. She is active in the Undergraduate Gerontology Association (UGA), which requires close work with students on an equal level.

"She helped when UGA decorated the Wood County Senior Citizens Center for Valentine's Day," Kiser said. "Most teachers wouldn't have done that."

Kinney suggested having a Christmas party at her house for the gerontology professors and the students. "We enjoyed it just as much as they did," Kinney said. "In fact Dr. Ed Morgan (the other gerontology professor) keeps insisting that we must do this again next year at his house."

The students were surprised to be invited to a professor's house. "My roommate said 'I can't believe you're going to your teacher's house,'" Callaghan said.

Kinney likes building student relationships. "I feel I can interact with students and still have their respect," Kinney said. "I don't compartmentalize my life. Work and home life are in the same category."

Kinney shares her private life in class if relevant.

"I think it adds to class," Kiser said. "Some professors talk about themselves constantly with no real point. Dr. Kinney isn't like that."

The reason Kinney's work and home-life carry the same weight is that she believes in taking work home.

"There hasn't been a day I have not worked at all," Kinney said. "I even worked a half day on Christmas."

Kinney does not mind all of the work, but she thinks that students sometimes do not realize the work involved in being a teacher.

"I can't just teach a class and go home," Kinney said. "I have the freedom of not having to work from 9 to 5, but usually I work at home from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m."

by Elizabeth Snider



Above: Dr. Jennifer Kinney, center, talks with Bowling Green residents at the Wood County Senior Citizen Center.



Left: Dr. Kinney takes time from her busy teaching schedule to talk with students in the relaxed environment of her office.

establishing understanding

Communication Disorders

Effective communication is a vital part of life. When a person cannot communicate, everyday life becomes more complicated.

Students who major in communication disorders dedicate themselves to helping people with speech and hearing problems.

Ann Anderson, senior, changed her major from nursing to communication disorders, not only because she did not want to work in a hospital, but also because of her experience working with four, five and six-year-olds at a golf camp. She couldn't really understand the children.

"I didn't know what the field was that

"It has many different areas you can go into. There are jobs in schools, clinics, nursing homes and hospitals."

—Amy Lynch

Communication disorders major

helped children to speak clearly. So that's when I talked to professors and changed my major to communication disorders," Anderson said.

Amy Lynch, senior, became a communication disorders major because she enjoyed helping people in a medical environment, but didn't want to become a nurse.

Lynch thinks the best part of the communication disorders program is the wide variety of jobs that are available.

"It has many different areas you can go into. For

example, there are jobs in schools, clinics, nursing homes and hospitals," said Lynch.

Karen Glassford, senior, also liked the

fact that communication disorders has a variety of job possibilities and that she can help others through her future profession.

"I chose communication disorders because it had a lot of different jobs, and also because I like to help people," Glassford said.

According to Roger Colcord, director of clinical services and training, communication disorders covers all age groups.

"One field of communication disorders is audiology, which covers hearing problems in all ages from infants to the elderly," Colcord said.

In addition to audiology, communication disorders includes speech and language pathology, and speech therapy. Graduates have opportunities to work in clinics, hospitals, medical centers, schools, or with private individuals.

by Elizabeth Snider



Above: Student therapist Carrie Robinson and five-year-old Aaron Bateson review sounds that have given him problems.



Left: Jennifer Seymour puts in time in the audiology area of the communications disorders program.

Tim Norman (2)

nutritional enlightenment

Dietetics

Diet. The word strikes fear into the hearts of millions. There are people, of course, who need strict diet plans to stay alive or to simply live healthier lives. The dietetics program at the University prepares students to help such people learn about nutrition and different types of diets.

Jobs for dietitians can be in the medical, institutional or private fields. The medical field mostly involves working in hospitals, while institutional work can deal with food services in nursing homes, feeding programs and school nutrition plans. The private sector can include clinical consulting firms, food production testing or food marketing companies.

Dietetics majors are required to complete an internship or an approved pre-professional supervised practice. This and the dietetics course of study prepare students for a national licensing examination that will allow them to them to practice dietetics.

According to Food and Nutrition Department Chair Dr. Joe Williford, jobs could involve working with a variety of age groups, the establishing and revising of menu cycles, work with individual patients and/or weight loss diets.

Brad J. Karovic, senior dietetics major, would like to work in a hospital environment so he can work one-on-one with patients. He wants to work in the renal or genetic inborn area of the hospital.

"One hundred different diseases dealing with diet are caused by genetics," Karovic said.

The professional organization for dietetics majors is the Nutrition and Foods Management Association. NFMA sponsors speakers from the dietetics field. Topics range from how to study for the licensing test to internship possibilities.

NFMA not only serves as a source of information, it also provides opportunities to get to know the faculty. According to

NFMA president Christina Mog, every year near the end of the semester, members of the organization go on a progressive dinner to all of the professors' homes. Such activities help to make the students more comfortable around their professors.

Mog is interested in working in a clinical environment because she has always been interested in food and nutrition. She wanted to work in the medical field but did not like working with blood.

Karovic became interested in dietetics when he was in high school. He was in athletics and liked health. Since he did not want to teach health, he decided to join the dietetics program. He chose dietetics at BGSU because it is known nationwide. He liked the fact that the University calls for a lot of clinical work.

"Other universities don't have as much of a demand for clinical work as BG," Karovic said.

by Elizabeth Snider



Senior dietetics majors, left to right, Sonia Murphy and Sherri Sheely, and junior Jennifer Rogers, calculate the fat content for nutritional labeling at The Well.

Musical Arts

dancing to a different beat

Dr. Steven Cornelius



Ethnomusicology, or non-western music, breaks the status quo and so does College of Music professor Dr. Steven Cornelius, who specializes in this major.

"I became interested in non-western music because it was an alternative to the main stream of music," Cornelius said. "I started with music when I was seven years old, and I never considered doing anything else."

His specialization is in African and Caribbean drumming—inspired when he while staying in New York City.

"I had friends who were performers and I got interested in what they were doing," Cornelius said. "I guess you could say they were the ones who got me involved with African and Caribbean music."

Cornelius is interested in the traditional rituals and how the folk music of Africa is used.

"College is where people find themselves. I want to be a part of that."

—Dr. Steven Cornelius,
Professor of music composition
and history

"Some use music to help them worship—to empower a group," Cornelius said. "Even in western cultures people do this."

He is absorbed in the material and in the students he teaches. According to junior Diana Sobczynski, one of Cornelius' students, he is an enthusiastic teacher who loves his work. "He gets excited about what he teaches," Sobczynski said.

She also likes the way he presents information. "He has a good way of dealing with material," Sobczynski said. "Other teachers can be bland. He presents the material in a way that makes you want to stay interested."

"He has charisma," said Eric Sooy, a

graduate assistant of Cornelius. He is also in a percussion group with Cornelius and has been in several of his classes. "Some people have it and some people don't," Sooy said. "Dr. Cornelius does."

Sooy agrees that Cornelius keeps things interesting in the classroom. "He teaches us that it (African and Caribbean music) is more than just music, everything that surrounds you is a part of music," Sooy said. "He also teaches us that music does not happen in a vacuum."

Sooy enjoys classes because he learns while having fun. "Classes are more than just facts and figures," Sooy said. "They are not frivolous fun, but they are fun."

Through his fun, Cornelius makes the students feel more comfortable. He does not talk down to students.

"He doesn't see himself as a superior person," Sobczynski said.

According to Sooy, Cornelius really cares about students. "He is always available outside of class," Sooy said. "He is not just



waiting it out for retirement. He's interested in students and their progress. That's what a teacher should be."

In class he is the same concerned professor. "He has a way of being open," Sobczynski said. "He relates to 80 to 100 students as if they were 18 to 20 students." Cornelius chose to teach because he loves to do so, and he chose the university level because he loves the age group.

"College is where people find themselves," Cornelius said. "I want to be a part of that."

Cornelius has had a great effect on his students because of this enthusiasm about the subject and because of the way he relates to the students.

"He is the most intelligent man I know," Sobczynski said, "and he wants to share his knowledge."

by Elizabeth Snider

Dr. Steven Cornelius provides the beat for his African-Caribbean ensemble class as they prepare for an upcoming performance.



Tim Norman (2)

La Bohème to Les Misérables

Voice and Musical Theatre

Want a major that has many job possibilities, is fun to do and doesn't require any math or English? Sounds great, doesn't it? One problem. The only way you can succeed is to be born with the skill needed—a great singing voice.

The main concentration of voice majors is opera, but voice theatre involves a large variety of courses. Students must take acting, dance, foreign languages, voice and music classes. After that heavy course load, there is not much time for electives.

Franklin E. Dybdahl, opera director and associate professor, said that it takes a lot of ambition to be successful in any field dealing with voice theatre.

"It needs to mean more than anything else in the world," said Dybdahl. "Ten percent is your great voice; the other 90 is wanting to sing at all costs."

Hugh Smith, a graduate student in voice theatre, knows the hard work involved in looking for a job.

"Opera is unlike anything else," Smith

said. "Auditioners may ask: 'Are you educated? Are you experienced? Are you talented? Are you prepared to do the things we demand?'"

According to Smith, "You go where they want you to go." He had two auditions one weekend that took him from Bowling Green to New York to Michigan and back to Bowling Green. Transportation expenses can make these auditions very costly.

Getting to the audition seems to be the easy part. To find an open audition, Smith subscribes to a mailing list through the opera and theatre faculty members for any information on auditions.

After arriving at the audition, Smith may be expected to demonstrate his acting and language skills or sing arias from any given opera. No two auditions seem to be exactly alike according to Smith. Some may demand five arias, while some only demand one. Some may demand acting, while others don't. The possibilities are endless, and preparation can be tremendously difficult.

Students can perform on campus, and

Dybdahl recommends students spend time involved in summer theatre if possible.

Darren Kuhn, senior, prepares for an audition by finding out what the show is about. "You've got to figure out the show," Kuhn said. "Is it operatic or dramatic? Then prepare accordingly."

Kuhn is not interested in opera as a career. He plans to pursue musical theatre. He has already been in numerous plays on and off campus. He plans to move to Chicago, but his aspirations aren't to make it big.

"I don't know that I would really ever want to be a big star. There's really no privacy for big stars," Kuhn said. "I want to make a comfortable living off theatre, and have a good time doing it."

According to Professor Dybdahl, there are many other jobs that may not seem as glamorous, but are still in voice and musical theatre—stage management, back stage crews, or house and box office management, to name a few. If a student is ambitious and talented in music, he or she will be on the stage instead of behind the scenes.

by Elizabeth Snider



Eric Kaufman and Theresa Severin rehearse a scene from Otto Nikolai's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, the spring production of the Bowling Green Opera Theatre.

creating the mood

Music Composition

Music sets the mood. But music doesn't just happen—it has to come from somewhere. That is the job that a music composition major would fill.

According to Dr. Donald Wilson, professor in the music department, jobs are available to music composition majors in such areas as teaching, writing commercial jingles, or in the scoring of films or plays.

Michael Albaugh, a graduate student in music composition, has written music for the theatre department at the University.

Dr. F. Scott Regan, theatre professor, worked with Albaugh for *The Death and*

“It is definitely more interesting than just going to the library and getting music.”

—Dr. F. Scott Regan
Professor of Theatre

ing with the faculty members. In fact, he listed faculty as one of the best things about the music composition program.

“The faculty members are very helpful,” Albaugh said. “They bend over backwards

Life of Sherlock Holmes. Regan was satisfied with the quality of Albaugh's work.

“Michael was outstanding,” Regan said. “He captured what I was after.”

Regan thought that working with an actual person on music for a play was preferable to just using a composed work.

“It is definitely more interesting than just going to the library and getting music,” Regan said.

Albaugh enjoys work-

to help you with anything.”

Although music composition students need not have an internship, they must submit at least one score or tape of an original composition to apply for senior status. They also must have 89 hours of music courses. To complete the program, students must present a half-recital of original composition.

Jenece Gerber, third year senior, was always interested in music. She began as a music composition major but changed to a major of her own design. She changed her major not because she did not enjoy music composition, but because she also wanted to take courses in her other areas of interest. She began composing when she was four or five years old.

“Mom wrote it down for me after I composed it,” Gerber said. “My mom didn't compose, but she did arrange music. I guess that is why I became musically oriented.”

by Elizabeth Snider



Graduate student Mike Albaugh works on a composition. Albaugh, who wrote the music for the University production of *The Death and Life of Sherlock Holmes*, won the 27th Annual Composition Award last year.

Technology

preparing for the real world

Dr. John Sinn

“When you graduate, it’s just the beginning. I teach people to learn on their own.”

—Dr. John Sinn

Professor of Technology Systems

John Sinn, professor of technology systems, acknowledges his students’ importance in the world after graduation.

Sinn stresses individual learning, doesn’t administer exams and assumes his students want to learn. Sinn also believes people learn on their own.

“When you graduate, it’s just the beginning. I teach people to learn on their own,” Sinn said.

Sinn doesn’t give exams in his class. He uses hands-on experiments, team work and real models in outside organizations to illustrate his teachings.

Instead of exams, students learn by rais-

ing questions about the material they read.

“It’s a systematic approach and an effective way to teach yourself,” Sinn said.

Sinn also tries to instill ethics and integrity in his students. Some students who graduated with a degree in technology now work for the U.S. Government, working on

guided missiles, an electronic system to neutralize scud missiles. These jobs require high ethical standards and integrity. If there is a mistake, lives could be at risk.

As a result, Sinn teaches the values of high standards and respect and how to protect those values. He stresses this and en-

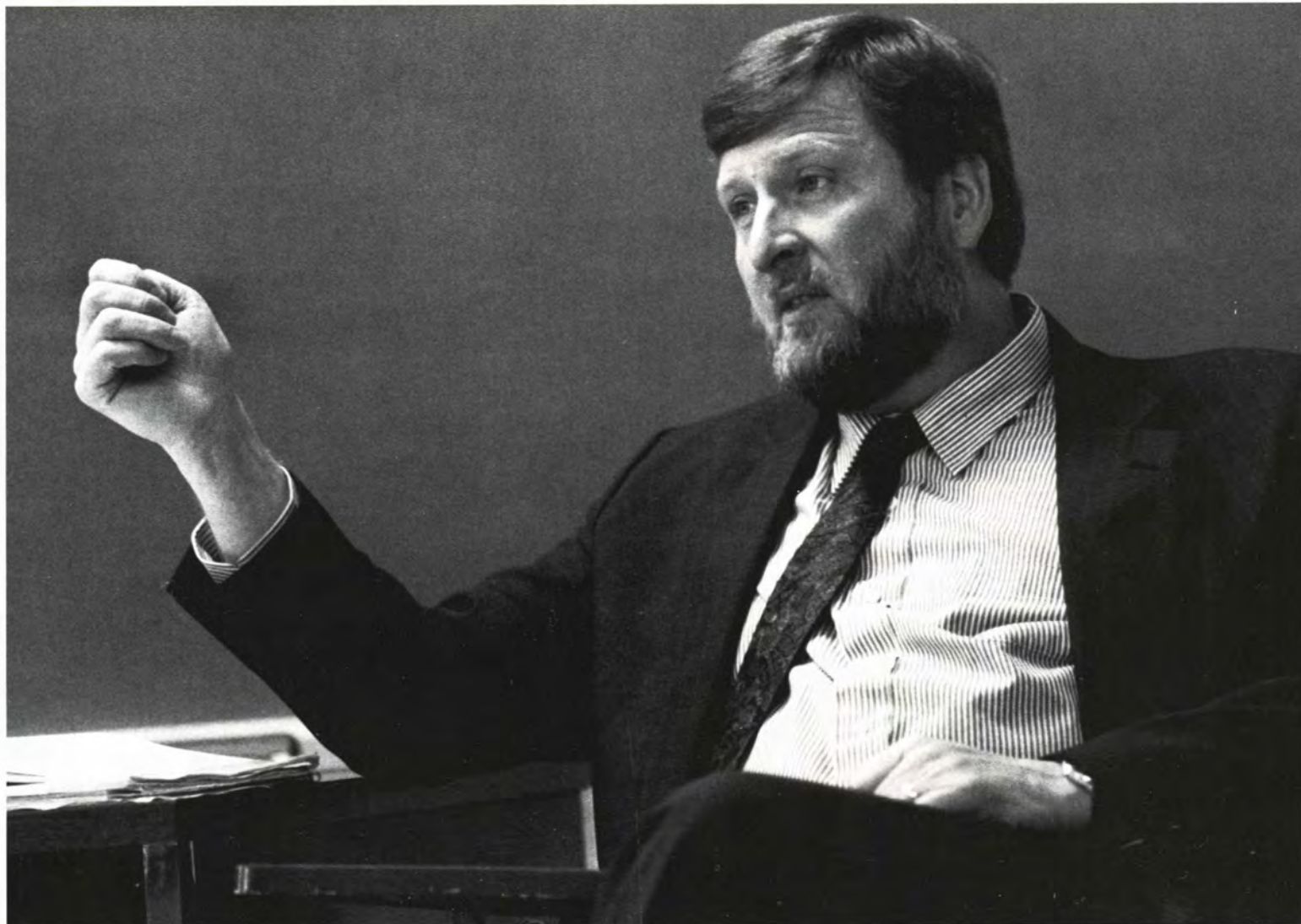
courages students to put their values to use in positive ways.

Sinn said he has always been attracted to technology. He started teaching when he was going to school. He sometimes wanted to give up on teaching because technology is the real driver. He said it was difficult not to tell others about it.

“When you know the subject, it’s hard not to teach it,” Sinn said. He also said working with others to improve a product is teaching.”

Sinn has taught at the University for ten years. He received his undergraduate and masters degrees from Indiana State University. He did his doctoral work at West Virginia University.

by Sarah Kruse



Dr. John Sinn makes a point during a class discussion. Sinn stresses values in his teaching.

Dr. Sinn offers his opinion during a student-presentation on the practical side of industrial productivity analysis.

building a better tomorrow

Construction Management

What do you get when you cross a civil engineering major with a business major? Not a number-crunching bridge builder. At Bowling Green you would get a construction management and technology major.

Rob Izer, senior, changed from architecture to construction management because it offers more than just the technical aspects of building.

"The area I am looking into is project manager," Izer said. "A project manager is responsible for all of the aspects of a construction project."

According to Izer, he would see that construction gets done on time, and that the funding does not end before the project does.

"I would work on-site and in the office.

I'd be the link between—making sure there is communication," Izer said.

Students prepare for office work through business and accounting courses. According to Travis Chapin, professor of construction management and technology, it is not as technical as civil engineering, but it offers more skills.

"Construction management is like giving a civil engineer the business tools to work in the construction world," Chapin said.

Graduates of construc-

tion management can choose whether they would like to travel or stay in one place. "Some people go to the same office day in, day out, year in, year out. Some people

travel all over," Chapin said.

Amy Jones graduated in the construction management program and currently has a job with M/I Schottenstein Homes in Cincinnati.

Although in an area where women are definitely in the minority, Jones felt she was treated fairly and with respect by her professors. And while she had a few problems with some of the male students, she learned to deal with it.

"You have your ups and downs, but you have to stand your ground," Jones said. "You can't let them put you down just because you're a woman."

Even though it is a male dominated field, Professor Chapin welcomes women to the program.

"People think construction is a bunch of dirty old men," Chapin said. "Amy proves that is not true."

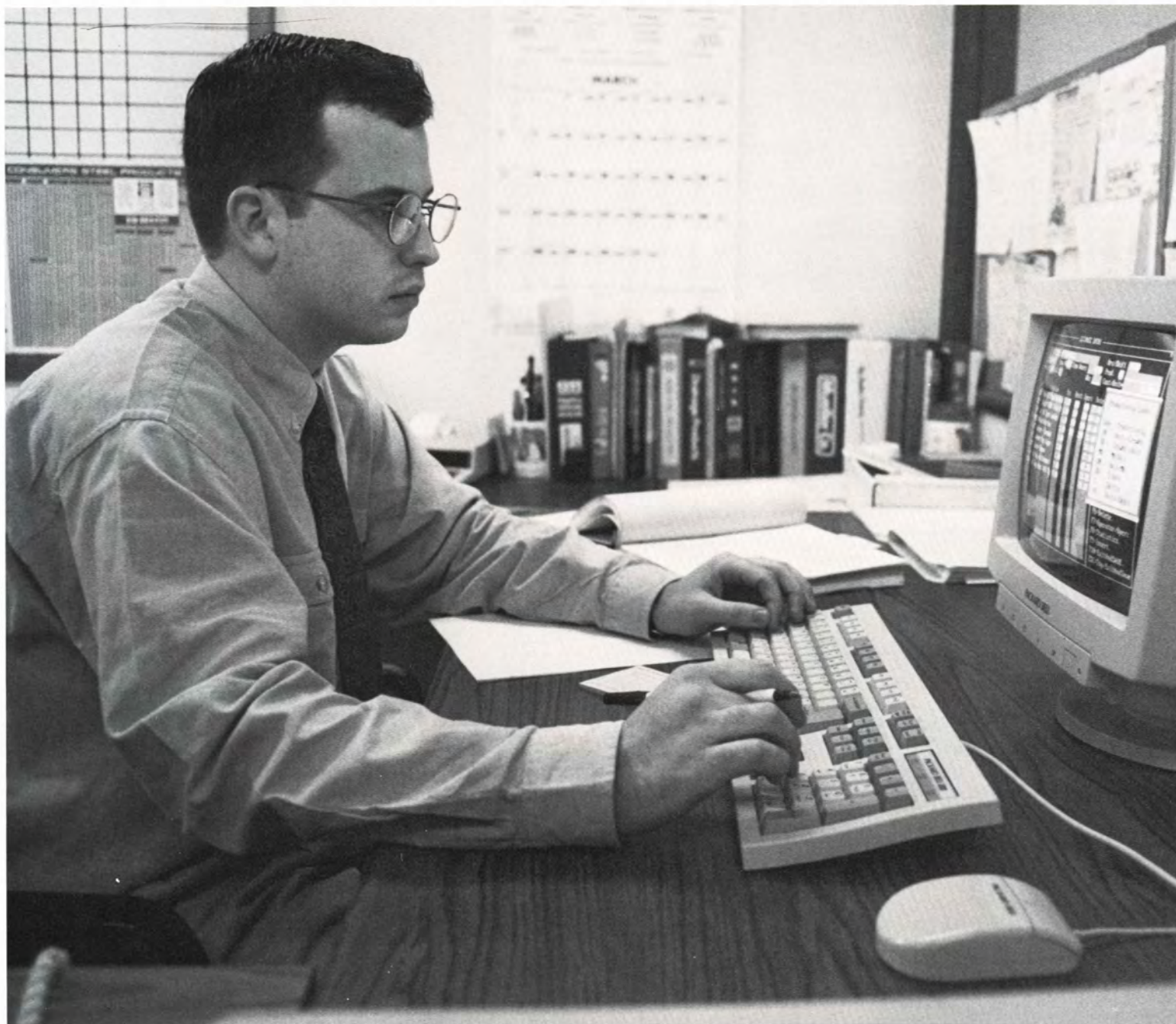
Chapin then said that Jones is talented and has a good job, and that gender is not a determinant for acceptance into the construction management major.

by Elizabeth Snider

"Construction management is like giving a civil engineer the business tools to work in the construction world."

—Travis Chapin

Construction management professor



Dave Nystrom, senior construction management major, works on a cost proposal for a company bidding project.

jack of all trades

Physical Plant and Energy Utilization

“They need to know how to deal with things they don’t know.”

—Tony Palumbo

Associate professor of Technology

A physical plant and energy utilization graduate can possibly best be described as “a specialist in being a generalist.”

This major leads to jobs in plant layout and design, construction and installation of equipment, maintenance, repairs and replacement, operation of utilities and plant and industrial engineering. According to Tony Palumbo, associate professor of technology, the skills required for the major include a variety of things.

“Students need a primary knowledge in systems building, environmental issues, compliance, electrical skills, project engineering, trouble shooting systems, mechan-

ical skills, and computer skills. In addition they must know how to run a voltdrum meter, interpret drawings for machines and buildings, and communicate with vendors,” Palumbo said.

Majors have to be versatile to obtain and use all of the skills the major requires.

“They need to know how to deal with things they don’t know,” Palumbo said. “If they don’t know, they need to find someone who does.”

Mike Shuster is using his physical plant and energy utilization major to confirm what he is already doing. “I’m going to get a job advancement in the field I am already in,”

Shuster said.

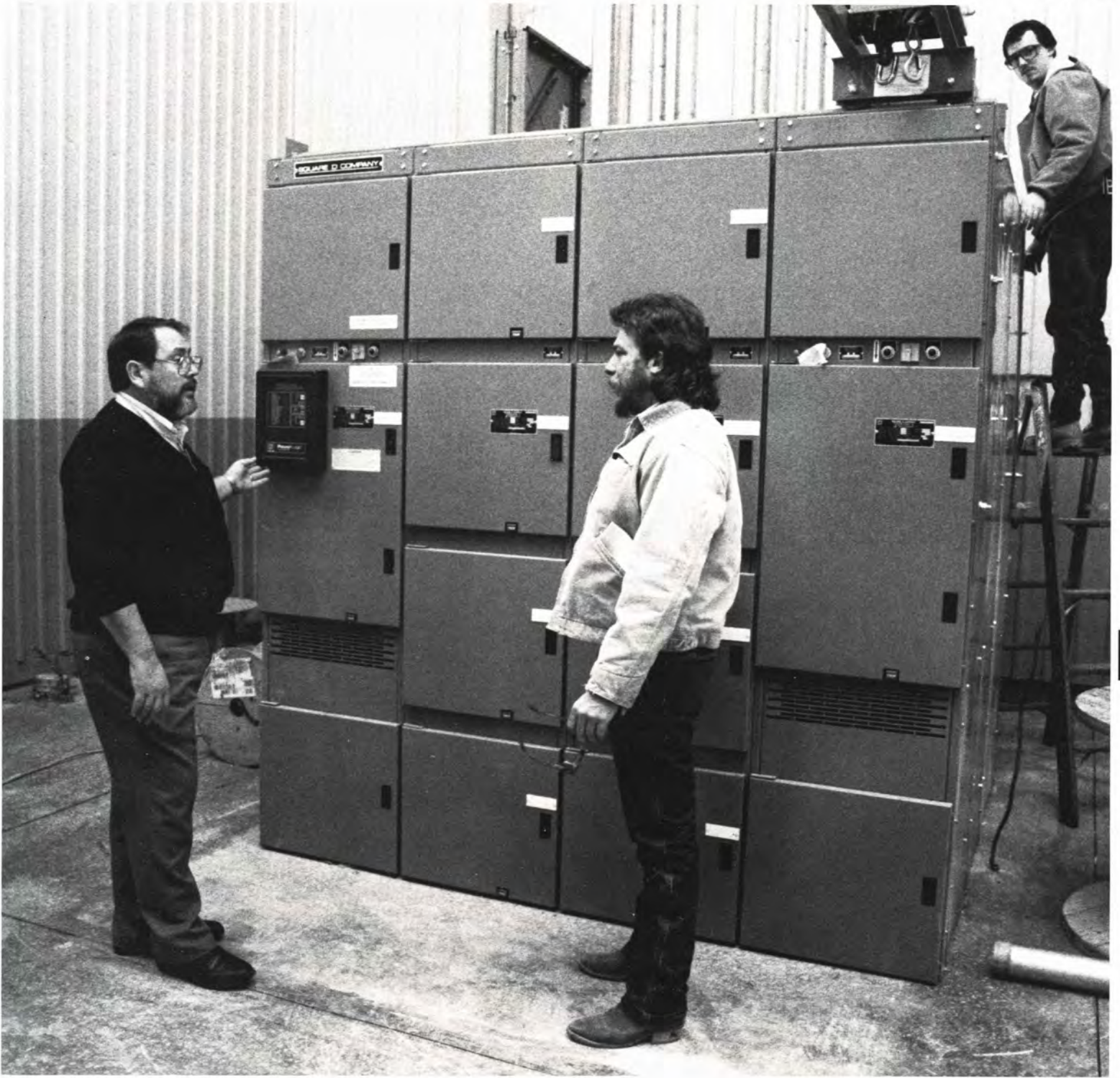
According to Shuster, the best thing about the major is the openness it shows towards non-traditional students.

“With a full work schedule and family and the community activities I am in, it was hard to fit in more than one class a semester,” Shuster said.

He is employed by the Findlay Ball Plant Corporation where he hopes to advance while continuing his education after graduation.

Other jobs available to graduates include industrial engineering, maintenance supervisor and facility manager.

by Elizabeth Snider



Mike Shuster, left, and his repair and construction crews discuss their progress on site at the Ball Plant Corporation, Findlay.

Sports

The team scores. The crowd roars.... And so it goes for another year.

Sporting events provide opportunities for both players and fans to vent the frustrations of college life. Summer, fall, winter and spring, there are always games, matches, meets or tournaments to show school spirit—win or lose.



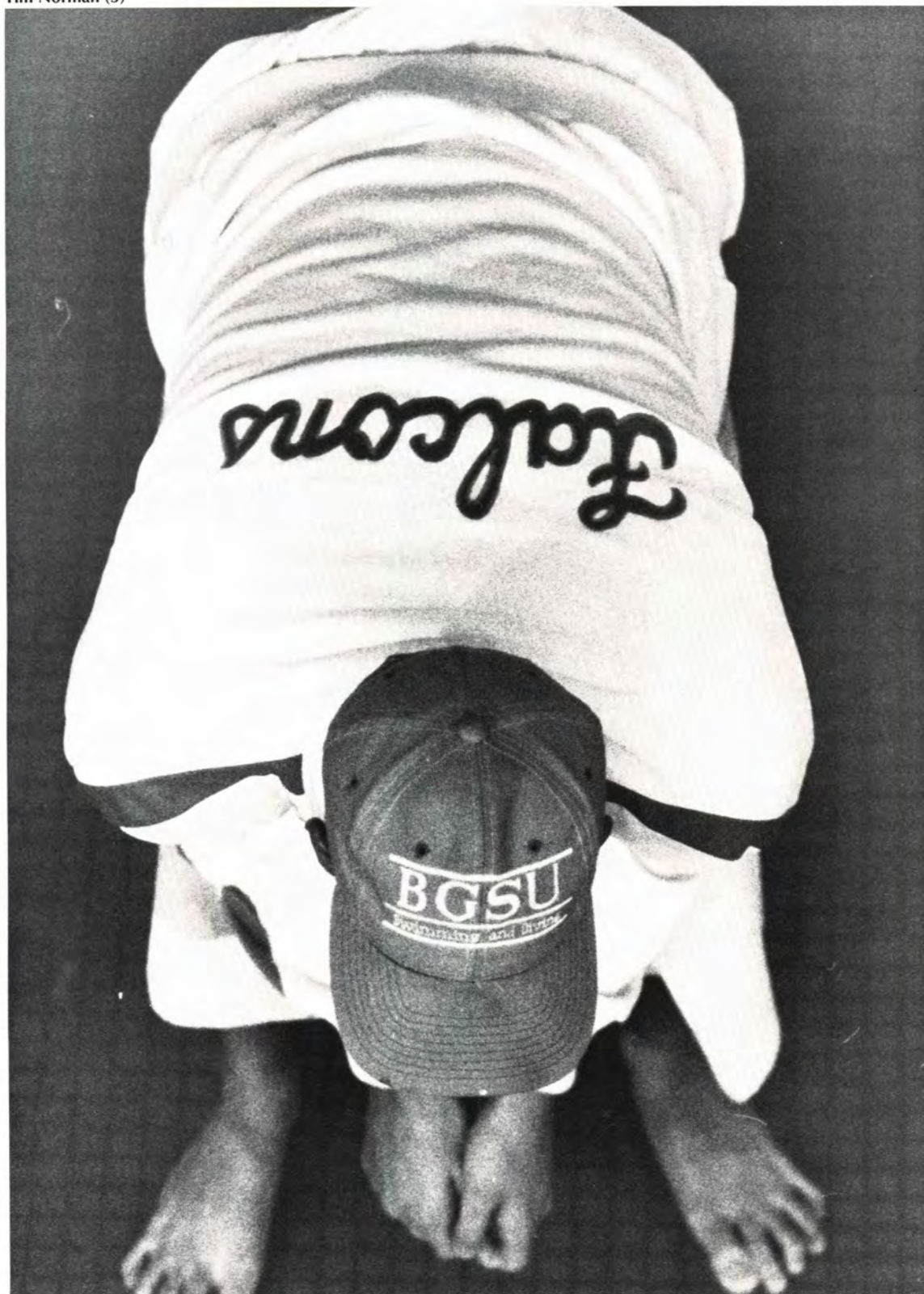


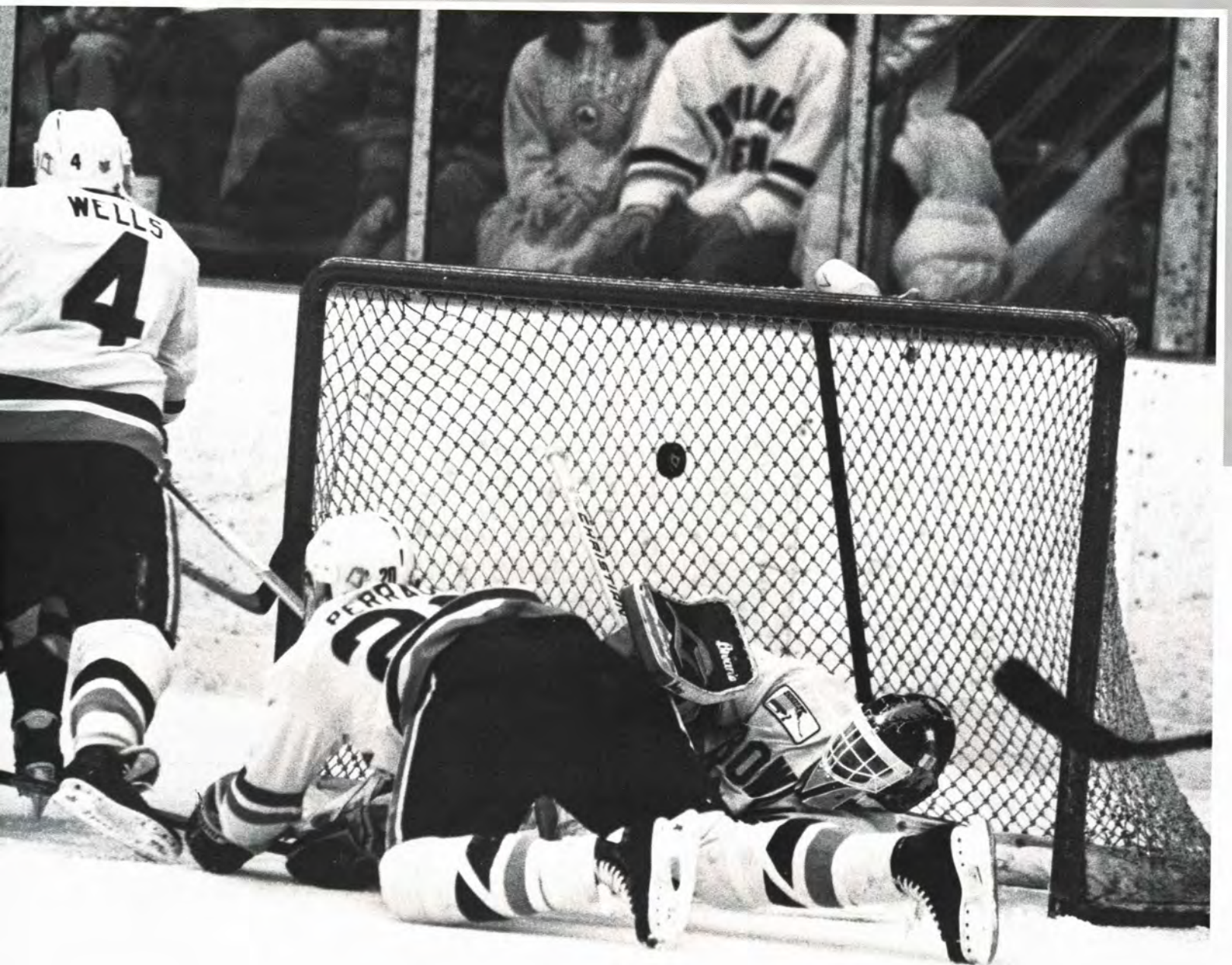
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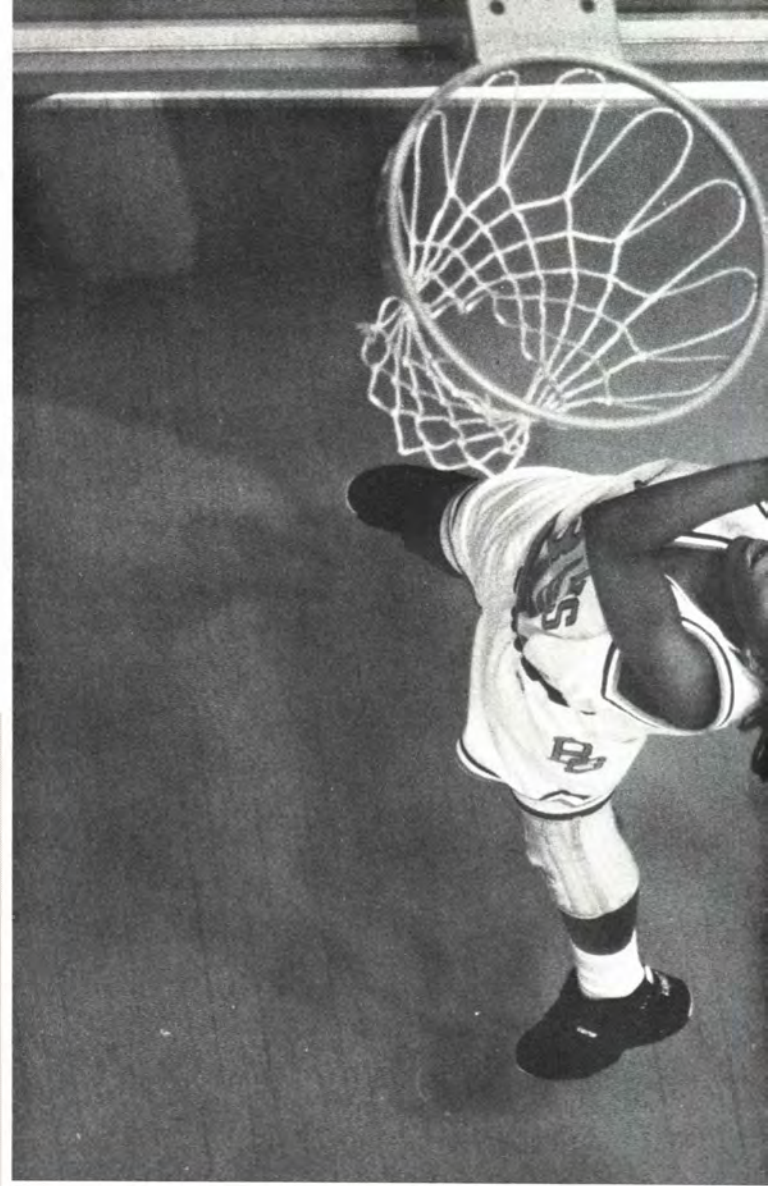




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Football

Falcons slip behind in conference standings

The Bowling Green football team had to make some new accommodations this year—mainly to make room for other teams at the top of the Mid-American Conference standings.

Since the arrival of coach Gary Blackney in 1991, the Falcons hadn't lost a MAC contest. Things would be different this year, however, as the Brown and Orange stumbled late in the season going 2-1-2 in their final five confrontations. The Falcons' sole MAC loss under the guidance of Blackney was to the Central Michigan Chippewas in the second-to-last game of the 1994 campaign. The frus-

trating defeat ended a record string of 19 consecutive league victories.

The feisty Falcons, however, didn't give up their post at the top of the MAC willingly. The club fought hard throughout the year while trying to earn a third straight conference title.

The year started in sweet fashion for the Falcons as outside linebacker, Chache Leal, returned a Virginia Tech fumble for 57 yards and collected BG's first touchdown of the 1994 season. The Falcons kept things close in the first half, but the Hokies cut loose in the final half for a 33-16 victory.

The BG squad, not used to having a zero in their win column, took the setback in stride and walked over Cincinnati in their next week of play. It was BG's home opener and they celebrated with 21-7 victory. QB Ryan Henry ran in one touchdown and passed for two more to flanker, Ramier Martin.

Just as quickly as BG got back on their winning horse they were knocked off again by Navy, 27-20. The loss ended BG's non-conference schedule and left them with a 1-2 mark before heading into more comfortable and familiar MAC contests.

The Falcons picked up right where they left off by defeating their first three league opponents.

In their first MAC bout, they took a decision over the Toledo Rockets with a 77-yard Henry TD bomb to Ronnie Redd. The high-flying Falcons were grounded in the second half but their first half total was enough

Tim Norman (2)



Steve Rodriguez (7) and Jason Woullard (49) sandwich a Central Michigan receiver in BG's 17-15 loss to the Chippewas.

all

for a 17-10 victory.

In the next round of MAC fights, BG knocked out Ohio 20-0. Zeb Jackson provided a devastating punch as he mauled the Bobcats for 131 yards rushing.

Next to hit the canvas at the mighty claws of the Falcons was Akron. BG controlled this contest from the get-go. The offense opened up a 49-0 lead with the help of a stingy defense. It wasn't until 10:52 in the fourth quarter that the Zips squeaked in the end zone for their only score.

Next on tap for BG was Ball State, a team that shared the MAC's top spot with the Falcons. After four grueling quarters, the game could not be decided and each team had to continue to make room for the other at the top of the MAC ladder. With 4:43 left in the fourth quarter tailback Courtney Davis punched through the endzone and a Henry pass to Redd on the two-point conversion knotted things at 26.

The pesky Cardinals would continue to hang with the Falcons in the number one spot, even after BG downed Miami 30-25 and turned the lights out on the Kent State Golden Flashes 40-7.

The 6-2-1 Falcons headed north to Kelly/Shorts Stadium to face off against the Central Michigan Chippewas. It would not be a joyous trip.

The Brown and Orange found themselves trailing CMU 17-9 late in the fourth quarter. With time winding down Henry found Charlie Williams in the endzone. The BG two point attempt failed and the Chippewas edged the Falcons in an 17-15 upset. The conference win streak was over



and the Falcons were no longer in their familiar first place spot.

Things didn't get any better in the final week of the regular season. Western Michigan came to Doyt Perry Stadium and in front of a sparse crowd of 4,000 the Broncos scored a fourth-quarter TD to tie things up with the

BG at 14.

BG fell to 5-1-2 in the MAC and had to settle for a third-place finish. With the draw WMU moved ahead of the Falcons and stole second place at 6-1-1. The undefeated Ball State took the conference crown with a 7-0-1 record.

Senior tailback Zeb Jackson brushes off a Ball State Cardinal during the team battle to a 26-26 draw. Jackson totaled 1,368 all-purpose yards for the season.

by Marty Fuller



Above: Junior tight end Ryan McElroy shoulders the ball as he hits the turf. McElroy had four receptions in the Cincinnati and Ball State contests.

Right: Tailback Courtney Davis eludes a Ball State defender as he heads downfield. His 17-yard scamper with 4:43 left in the game completed a 16 point BG comeback enabling the Falcons to tie the eventual MAC champions.

Football Results

(6-3-2 overall, 5-1-2 MAC)

<u>BG</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
16	Virginia Tech	33
21	CINCINNATI	7
20	Navy	27
17	TOLEDO	10
20	Ohio	0
49	AKRON	7
26	Ball State	26
30	Miami	25
40	KENT	7
15	Central Mich.	17
14	WESTERN MICH.	14

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Football Football





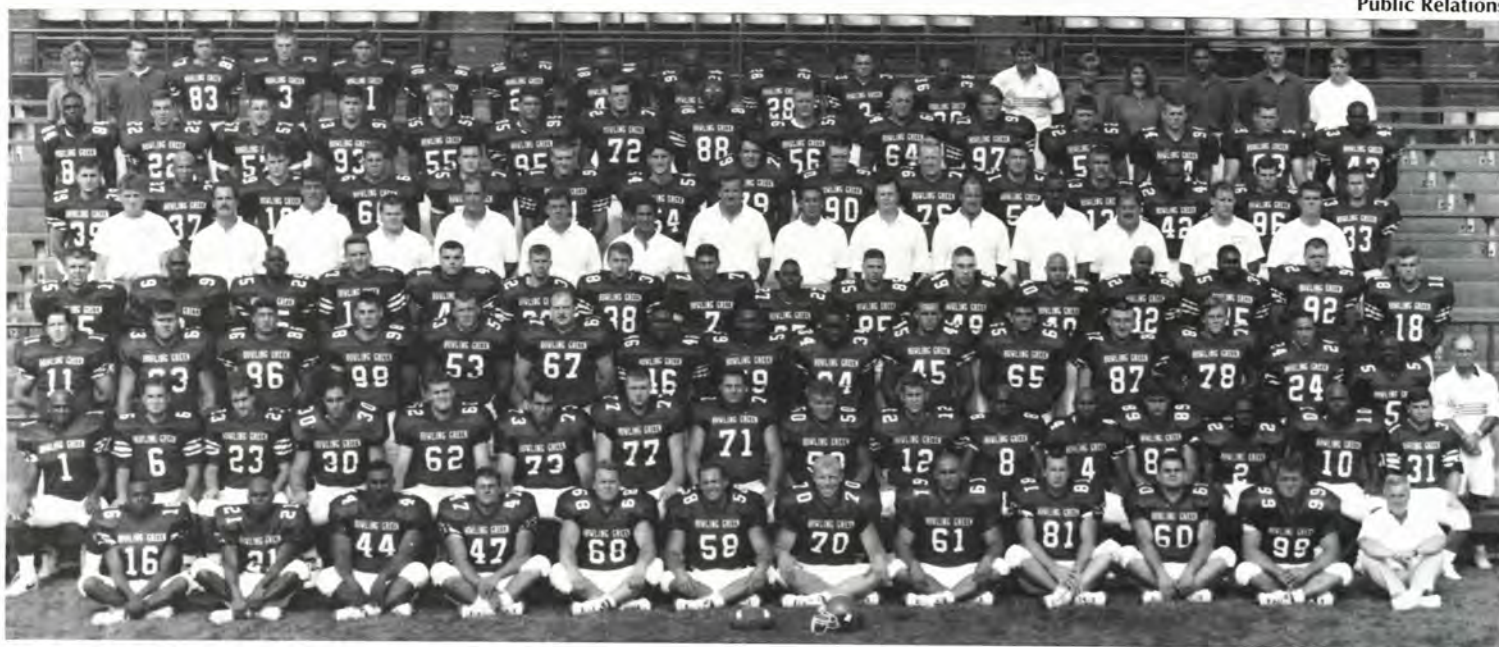
Right: Sophomore fullback Darius Card takes a hit from a Central Michigan defender in Mt. Pleasant, MI. The Chippewas upset the Falcons 17-15.



Team Leaders

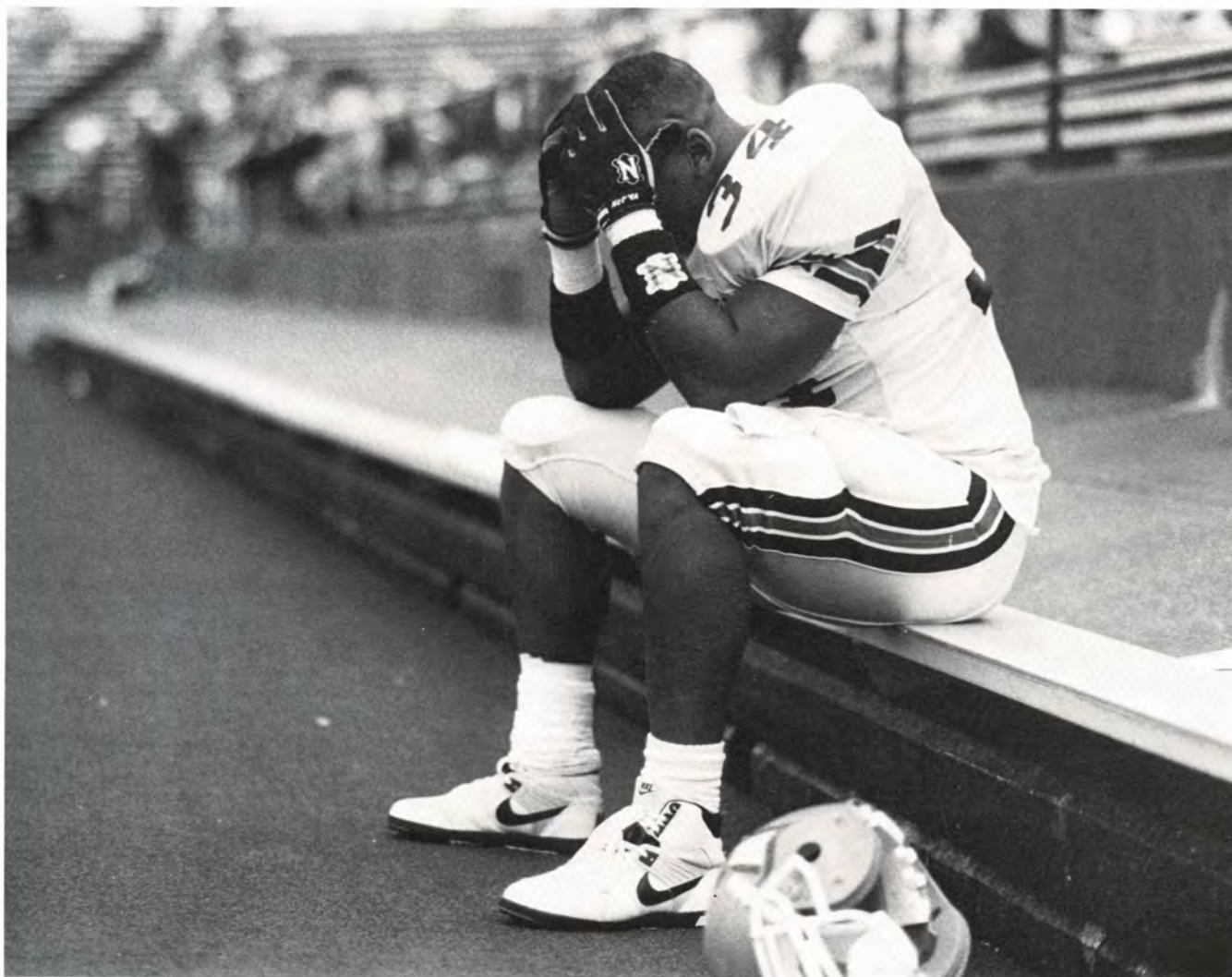
Rushing:	Zeb Jackson	1,016 yards
Passing:	Ryan Henry	2,243 yards
Receiving:	Ramier Martin	876 yards
Scoring:	Ronnie Redd	44 points
Tackles:	Vince Palko	141
Interceptions:	George Johnson	3
Sacks:	Willie Gibson	7

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Row 1: Darnell Staten, Zeb Jackson, Maurice Coles, Matt Mahaney, Matt Foley, Lee Boyer, Bob Dudley, Joe Wyse, Brad Long, Vito Cinquepalmi, Clint Frazier, head coach Gary Blackney. **Row 2:** Ronnie Redd, Randy Hecklingski, Rob Donahue, Vince Palko, Bob Johnson, Norman Hammoud, Jason Peters, Jason Dolliver, Curtis Collins, Keith Creech, Ramier Martin, Charlie Williams, Ryan McElroy, George Johnson, Shane Foster, Brian Leaver. **Row 3:** Paul Kenney, Cal Bowers, Joe Joseph, Bob Westerkamp, Trevor Stover, Joe Canzoneri, Chache Leal, Willie Gibson, Dwaylon Alexander, Greg Cepek, Chad Burkey, Walter Regula, Tom Moss, Tom Pate, Jermaine Spivey, head athletic trainer Bill Jones. **Row 4:** Brian Stier, Steve Hartley, Tony Everhart, Andy Tracy, Tom Breitigam, Jason Kreager, Derek Schorejs, Steve Rodriguez, Steve Ayers, Gary Carman, Jason Woullard, Darius Card, Duan'te Anderson, Clyde Butler, Chris Holbrook, Ryan Henry. **Row 5:** student coach Brian Essinger, assistant coach Paul Ferraro, assistant coach Scott Seeliger, graduate assistant coach Vic James, assistant coach Michael Farragalli, assistant coach Bruce Cunningham, assistant coach Tony Pusateri, assistant coach Terry Malone, assistant coach Bob Ligashesky, graduate assistant coach Jim Bridge, strength and conditioning coach Mike Ward, assistant coach Terry Wilson, equipment manager Joe Sharp, student coach Joe Bair, student coach Dave Rottinghaus. **Row 6:** Travis Gibbs, Deon Metz, Mark Dunaway, Rick Yisha, Ken Fink, Shawn George, Brian Borgman, Mike Story, Dave Bruhowaki, Bill Crowe, Doug Landon, Derek Kidwell, Saul Harrison, James Kitchen, Bill DiOrio. **Row 7:** Jamaine Williams, Kevin O'Neill, Jay Hoey, Brian Wuertzer, Dean Miller, John Kuck, Tom Carmon, All Barnett, Cotton Phillips, Cory Kettler, Sam Hemke, Brian Manns, Adam Rose, Ed Merritt, Chris Burton. **Row 8:** assistant trainer Annette Davidson, student trainer Tony Leo, Jason Boeckman, Bob Oliver, Rob Burdine, Karlos Griffin, Dwayne Hairston, Tawan Smith, Brandon Simmons, Mike Parker, Tom Gabram, Courtney Davis, assistant trainer Mike Messaros, student trainer Tracy Anderson, student trainer Kelly Slavik, student trainer Aaron West, student trainer Scott Vanderhaar, student trainer Dan King.

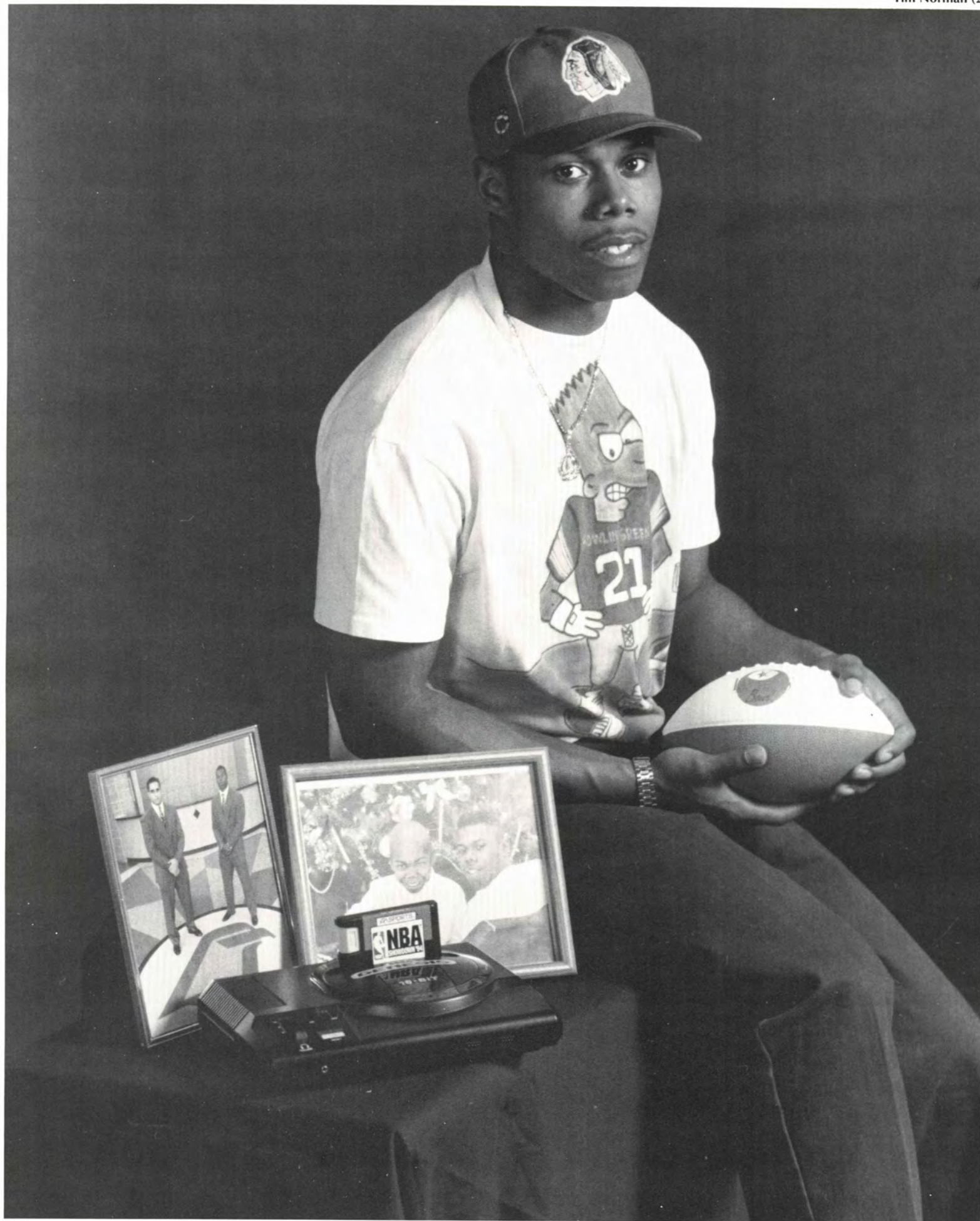
Teresa Thomas



Tim Norman

Above: Head coach Gary Blackney leads his team onto the grass at Doyt Perry Stadium before another battle. Blackney and his team have amassed a record of 27-6-2 over his first three years as head coach.

Left: Sophomore fullback Dwaylon Alexander thinks about what could have been after a Falcon defeat. Alexander finished fifth on the team in rushing yardage.



ZEB JACKSON

Bowling Green senior tailback Zeb Jackson has a love-hate relationship with his native town of Toledo. He loves the place of his childhood, but hates the University of Toledo Rocket football team that represents the Glass City.

"This is the game every Bowling Green football player points to at the beginning of every season," Jackson said. "If we don't beat any team all year, we have to beat the Toledo Rockets. It's a good, old-fashioned rivalry."

Jackson, a football standout who set both the single season rushing and touchdown records at St. Francis High School, was recruited by both UT and BG but decided to pursue football and his education with the Falcons.

"Though both schools contacted me, I like Bowling Green a lot better than Toledo, and I like the people a lot more," Jackson said. "But I still have ties to UT because two of my high school teammates play for the Rockets. With them on the field, it gets me pumped-up even more to play against the Rockets."

The two players Jackson refers to are UT free safety and leading tackler Al Baker and middle linebacker Jim Gant.

"I remember back in high school," Jackson said, "I used to tell Jim and Al that they were lucky they didn't have to play against me because they couldn't handle me."

Though Jackson shares a friendly rivalry with his former high school teammates, the rivalry between the Falcons and the Rockets on the field is anything but friendly.

"The freshmen don't understand it," Jackson said. "The fans don't understand it. There's a lot of talking, hitting and other things that happen on the field when you play UT that doesn't normally take place during a game."

"But as far as I'm concerned, I'll take on all 11 of their defenders. Bring them all on one by one and I'll challenge everyone of them."

Jackson said he has not been shy about reminding his former teammates who has won the last two meetings.

"I never waste an opportunity to show those guys my two MAC Championship rings," Jackson said. "Right now I hold the bragging rights against those two guys, and I don't plan on relinquishing them this year."

It is these competitive juices that have propelled Jackson into the spot light and upper echelon of running backs of the Mid-American Conference. Last season Jackson led BG in rushing with 730 yards while adding four touchdowns.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed by opposing coaches or Falcon head coach Gary Blackney.

"Zeb is a complete football player," Blackney said. "Not only is he a gifted runner, but he's also an excellent receiver out of the backfield. He adds another dimension because he's excellent in our pass protection. He has a chance to become one of the premier backs in our conference."

Coming into his freshman season, however, Jackson appeared to be anything but a premier running back. Undersized at 157 pounds and questionably slow in the 40-yard dash (5.0), Jackson said he realized he had a lot of work to do in the weight room before he thought he could contribute to the football team.

"I hit the weight room really hard my freshman year and I bulked up to 185 pounds by the end of my freshman season," Jackson said. "Not only did the weights build up my body, but they also increased my speed

[Jackson now runs a 40-yard dash in 4.5]. I think my success in the weight room built up my confidence."

Jackson remains rather confident about BG's chances against their rivals from up North.

"The challenge for us this year is to go undefeated in the MAC, and UT is a stepping stone to that challenge," Jackson said. "They have to come down to our home field and take us on in Doyt L. Perry Stadium where we have a lot of tradition as far as winning goes."

by Erik Pupillo

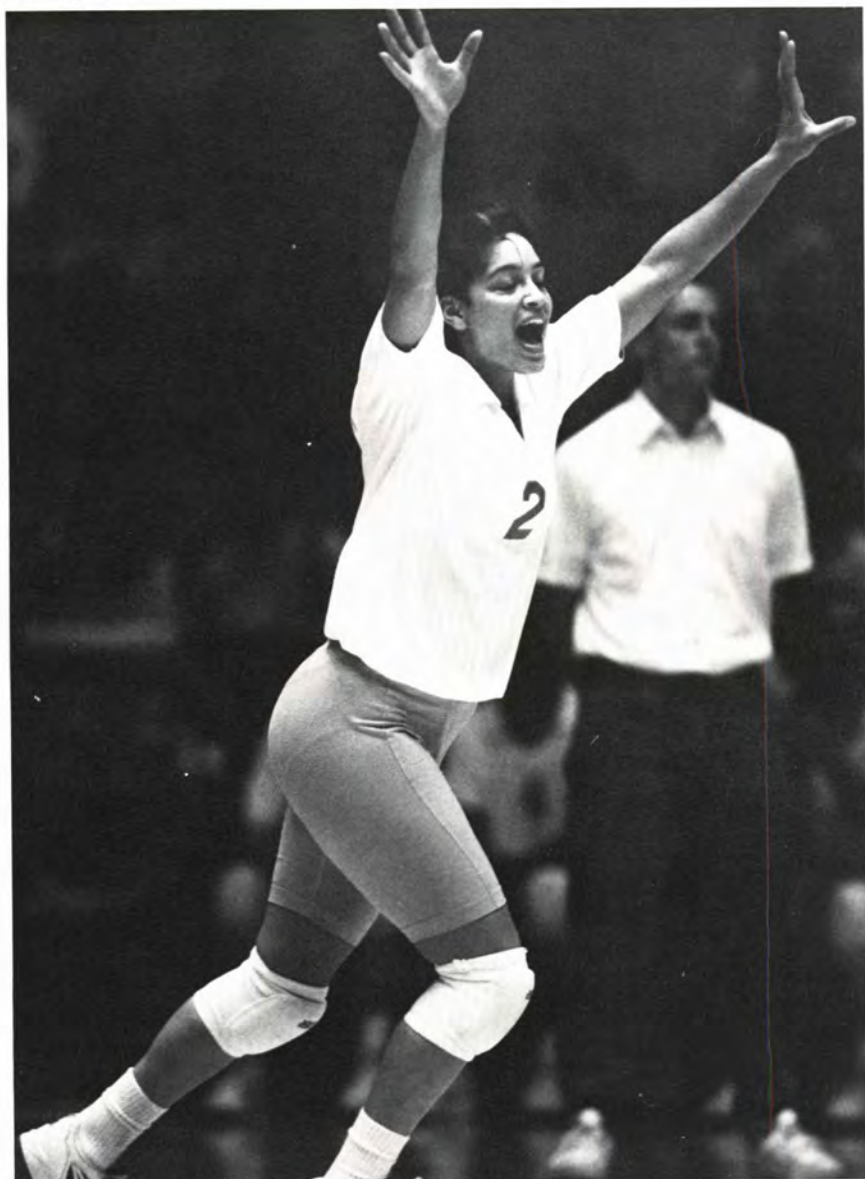


Volley

Right: Junior Jessica Andrasko comes back down to floor level after smashing the ball into the opponents' court. Andrasko led the team with 79 service aces.

Below: Senior Amy Morgan raises her arms and shouts in celebration of another Falcon victory.

Boris Ungerleider



Women fall to second in MAC

Tim Norman



Although they fell short of capturing a third consecutive Mid-American Conference crown, the Bowling Green volleyball team put together quite a year.

The Lady Falcons established a 20-11 overall mark while going 14-4 in the MAC, a record that placed them in second—just behind undefeated Ball State.

In their quest for a “three-peat” the spikers began their season with a loss to Washington, three games to two. After their defeat the squad headed out to Colorado for the Colorado PowerBar Invitational. The Falcons didn’t fare any better as they fell to both Minnesota and Colorado. In between the losses they were able to tally up their first win of the season against the team from Tennessee.

A couple of more wins were nailed down at the West Virginia Invitational before headcoach Denise Van De Walle and her team headed into conference competition.

In familiar fashion the Brown and Orange tore up the league going 8-1 in their first nine MAC contests. The only flaw on their record was a 3-2 loss to Ball State.

Later in their schedule, the BG club was tripped up once again by the Cardinals and also by upset-minded, rival Toledo. But the team got back on the attack by rattling off six more consecutive league wins.

In the final game of the season, which didn’t mean too much to BG because of their placement, the Falcons floundered and dropped one to Central Michigan bringing the team record to 14-4.

A couple of rematches were in order when the MAC Championships were played in Battle Creek, MI. The BG ladies avenged their regular season loss to the Chippewas by eliminating them from contention with a three-games-to-one victory.

The win enabled them to face undefeated MAC regular season champion, Ball State, one last time. The third time was not the charm, however, and the Falcons flew home having to settle for another second place finish behind the Cardinals.

During the regular season, sophomore Carlyn Esslinger led the squad with 437 kills. Jessica Andrasko finished tops with 79 aces, and Jenny Olstrom finished with a team high 286 digs.

The Falcons caught a post-season break when they were invited to compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships in Kansas City, MO. The NIVC is a 20-team tournament in which five teams receive automatic bids while the other 15 clubs receive at-large invites.

The Falcons were placed in the D-pool where they disposed of Siena and Kansas before losing to Georgia Tech and eventual NIVC champion Louisiana State.

Senior Nicky Mudrak, who led the team in blocked shots during the year, ended her Falcon career on a positive note. Mudrak led BG in four categories over the weekend long tournament—hitting percentage (.306), service aces (6), total blocks (25) and block solos (7).

by Marty Fuller

1993 Volleyball Results

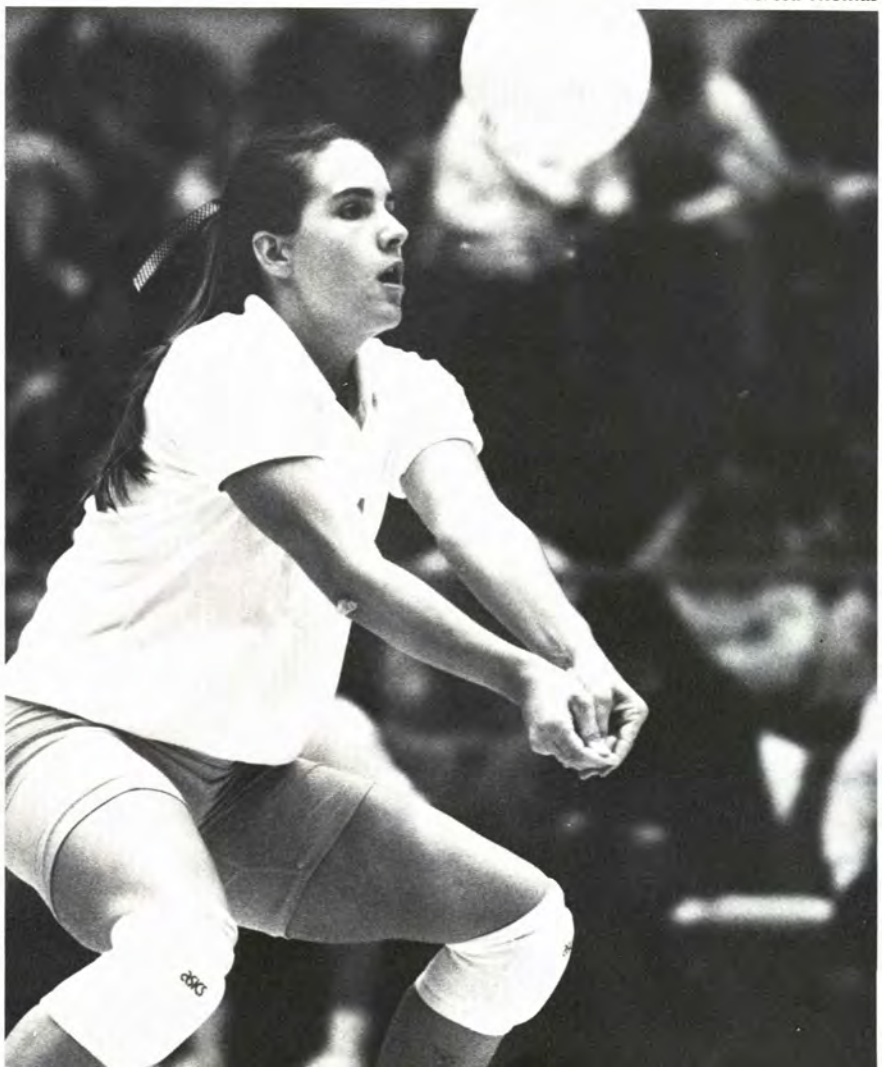
(20-11 overall, 14-4 MAC)

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>W/L</u>	<u>Games</u>
WASHINGTON	L	3-2
<u>Colorado PowerBar Invit.</u>		
Minnesota	L	3-0
Tennessee	W	3-2
Colorado	L	3-0
<u>West Virginia Invit.</u>		
West Virginia	W	3-1
Northern Arizona	L	3-1
William & Mary	W	3-2
TOLEDO	W	3-0
Ball State	L	3-2
Western Michigan	W	3-2
OHIO	W	3-1
MIAMI	W	3-2
Kent	W	3-0
Akron	W	3-1
EASTERN MICHIGAN	W	3-0
CENTRAL MICHIGAN	W	3-2
Toledo	L	3-1
BALL STATE	L	3-1
WESTERN MICHIGAN	W	3-0
Ohio	W	3-1
Miami	W	3-1
KENT	W	3-0
AKRON	W	3-0
Eastern Michigan	W	3-1
Central Michigan	L	3-2
<u>MAC Tournament</u>		
Central Michigan	W	3-1
Ball State	L	3-1
<u>National Invitational</u>		
Siena	W	3-0
Kansas	W	3-2
Louisiana State	L	3-0
Georgia Tech	L	3-0

(Home games in CAPS; wins in **bold**)



Teresa Thomas



Carlyn Esslinger demonstrates her form as she bumps the ball to her setter Esslinger was tops on the team with 437 kills.



The sophomore duo of Carlyn Esslinger (11) and Jodi Olson (5) attempts to stuff their opponent's spike. Olson averaged 10.39 assists per game.

BG Team Leaders

Kills:	Carlyn Esslinger	437
Aces:	Jessica Andrasko	79
Assists:	Jodi Olson	1,267
Digs:	Jenny Ostrom	286
Blocks:	Nicky Mudrak	182

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Row 1: Student manager Rob Patton, trainer Annette Davidson, Amy Morgan, Jodi Olson, Keisha Wilkins, Jenny Ostrom, Marlene Metti, student trainer Jill Oslanci, Jessica Andrasko, student assistant coach Mitzi Sanders, head coach Denise Van De Walle, assistant coach Ernie Gilbert. **Row 2:** Shayne Crumley, Nicky Mudrak, Marin Ferlic, Carlyn Esslinger, Lori Hilton.

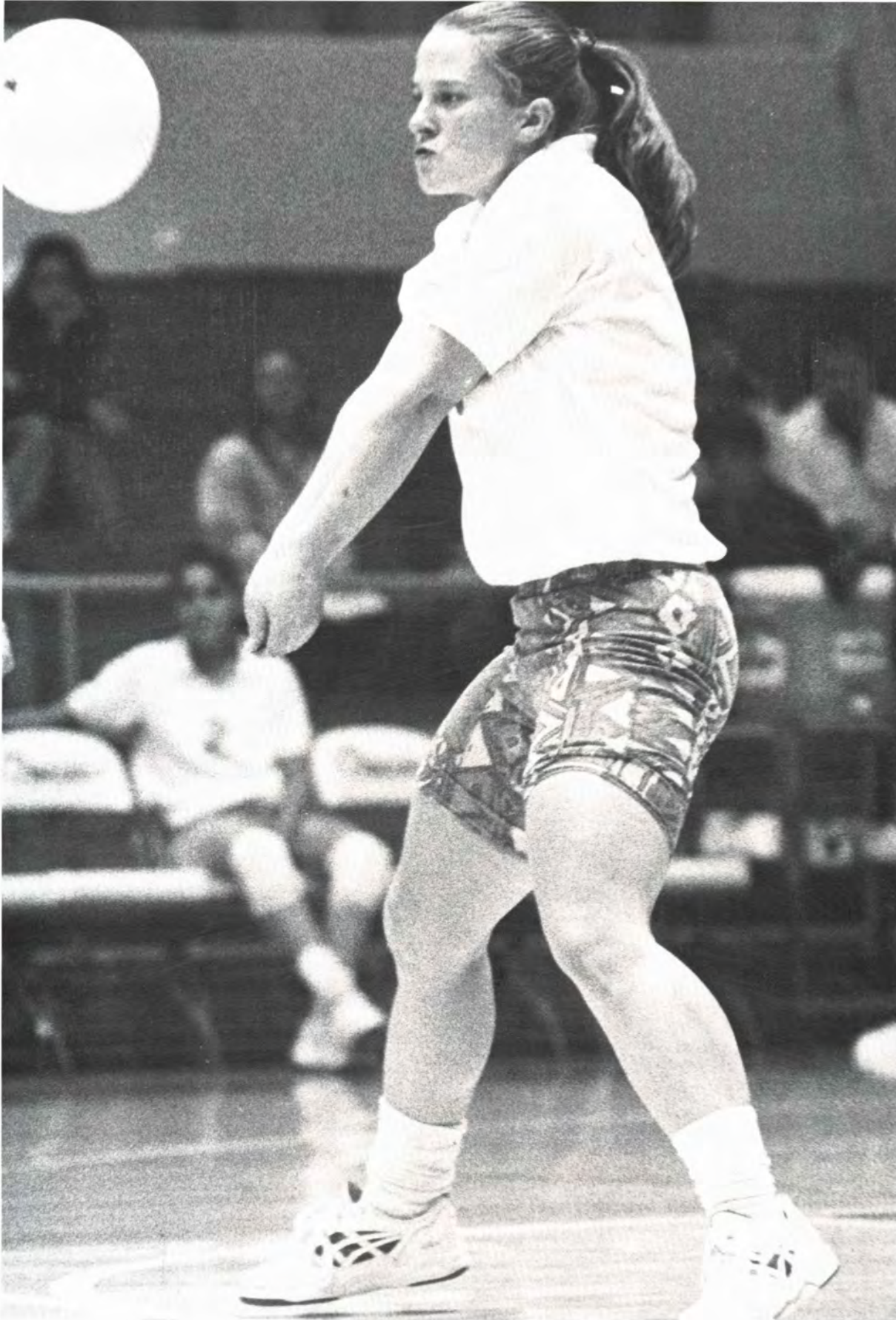
Volley



Above: Jenny Ostrom forms a blockade for her Washington opponent to hit around in the first match of the season. The Falcons lost 15-12, 9-15, 15-9, 15-11.

Right: Sophomore Marlene Metti from Perrysburg puts on her game face as she sets up a play for BG.

Teresa Thomas (2)





NICKY MUDRAK

One of the keys to the Bowling Green volleyball program's success this season is quality leadership, both on and off the court. The leader of this season's squad is senior team captain, Nicky Mudrak, the only returning starter from last year's team.

"This summer I did a lot of camps, and I worked with a lot of people in volleyball," Mudrak said. "So I always tried to do the things I'd be doing during the season. I always tried to be positive toward the people I was working with, and I made sure that when I explained something, people could understand me."

According to Mudrak, maintaining a positive attitude is a must for her to be an effective leader.

"If I get frustrated, then others on the team will too. That's probably the toughest part—making sure I stay positive if I or someone else is having a bad match."

Mudrak tries to model her leadership after last season's setter Carey Amos. "I try to follow Carey because she was always positive on the floor," Mudrak said. "Carey also took a lot of pride in our program, which I try to do too."

Mudrak has also discovered that as a team leader, she puts more pressure on herself as a player and as a person. "I think there's a lot more pressure because people expect more from me than the other women," Mudrak said. "Now the team comes to me when they have a question for the coach. And I want that because if the team has a problem, I want to try to solve it for them instead of bugging Coach with it."

The Falcon coaching staff is very appreciative of Mudrak's leadership abilities. "She's the first one to do what you ask her to do," assistant coach Ernie Gilbert said. "When we give the team an instruction strategy-wise, she's the first one to do it, and that's really appreciated by the coaching staff."

"And it doesn't have to be something that's going on out on the

floor," Van De Walle said. "It could be something internally that we just want to discuss, or something that we want to elevate in practice. She's a complete player from top to bottom, and she's very easy to coach."

Despite the added pressure, and responsibility that has been placed on her this season, Mudrak enjoys this leadership role. "I really like the responsibility that I have and that Coach has given me," Mudrak said. "I like filling the younger players in on the other teams, and I like the responsibility of helping to enforce the little rules that Coach has, like no Walkmans in the gym."

While Mudrak wants each night's performance to be outstanding, she is not severely bothered by a sub-par performance.

"It bothered me more at the beginning of the season," Mudrak said. "But that was the pressure of getting to know the team and getting used to our new setter [Jodi Olson]. But now my game's started to pick up, and I'm not as bothered by it anymore."

"We know when she's out there that she's playing confidently," Van De Walle said. "She's in complete control of her game, and she's just real steady."

With the added responsibility of leadership, Mudrak's work ethic has also increased. "I've worked a lot harder [than last season]," Mudrak said. "In the spring I was running extra at night. In the summer I was lifting harder, and running harder,

and trying to get in good physical condition."

Mudrak thinks this year's team has done a good job of accepting her leadership. "This team is very easy going," Mudrak said. "If I say something like 'dig a ball,' they know it's nothing personal, and that I'm just trying to get them fired up."

Senior team captain Nicky Mudrak is using leadership both on and off the court to make her final Bowling Green volleyball season a successful one. So far it seems to be working.

by Kevin Miller



Teresa Thomas

Falcons slip behind pre-season expectations

The 1993 Bowling Green soccer season started out showing the same promise of the great 1992 season, but in the end the Falcons faded out of the Mid-American Conference picture.

In the 1992 season the high flying Falcons posted a mark of 14-2-1 and went on to the NCAA Tournament before losing in the opening round to St. Louis University.

This year the club came out to avenge its loss and fight for another spot in the big tournament.

"It was really frustrating losing in the first round last year, especially after such a great season," senior captain Tom Kinney said. "We came out this year with the hopes of getting back in."

The 1993 campaign began with the Falcons hosting DePaul and Kentucky in the BGSU/Kwik Goal Soccer Classic. The Brown and Orange were vivid as they outshined the Blue Demons 2-0 and blinded the Wildcats 5-2.

The Falcons continued their win streak as they opened up MAC play by shutting out Central Michigan 4-0. The streak reached five games before the BG club was tripped up by intrastate rival, Ohio State 2-1.

"We got off to a great start and were able to build up some momentum going into our game against Ohio State," head coach Gary Palmisano said.

Palmisano was pulling all the right

strings as he guided his young team on to two more victories, moving the team record to 7-1.

Just as quickly as their brightness reflected the 1992 season, the club rapidly began to fade. The Falcons were grounded by Marquette, Detroit Mercy and Indiana.

The three game losing skid took the wind out of the BG squad and they would never fully recuperate. After their 7-1 start the Falcons finished their remaining nine games at 3-6 to bring their final record to 10-7.

"At times it seemed like two different seasons," Kinney said.

The struggling club was able to defeat all but one of its MAC opponents down the stretch, keeping them close in the league race. But their 4-1 record within conference play left them a little short, as they had to settle for second place.

The team finished off their '93 season with a 6-1 non-conference loss to Michigan State.

"We had a good season as far as I am concerned," Palmisano said. "We had a bunch of young guys on the team and you never know what to expect with that kind of inexperience."

Tom Kinney set the pace for the team throughout the year. Kinney led the Falcons in goals with 10 and in points with 25.

"With a much younger team than last year, I was able to open up my game a little more and take more shots," Kinney said.

Brian Ferguson led the squad in assists with eight, while Dan Traver guarded the nets with a team leading 1.61 goals against average.

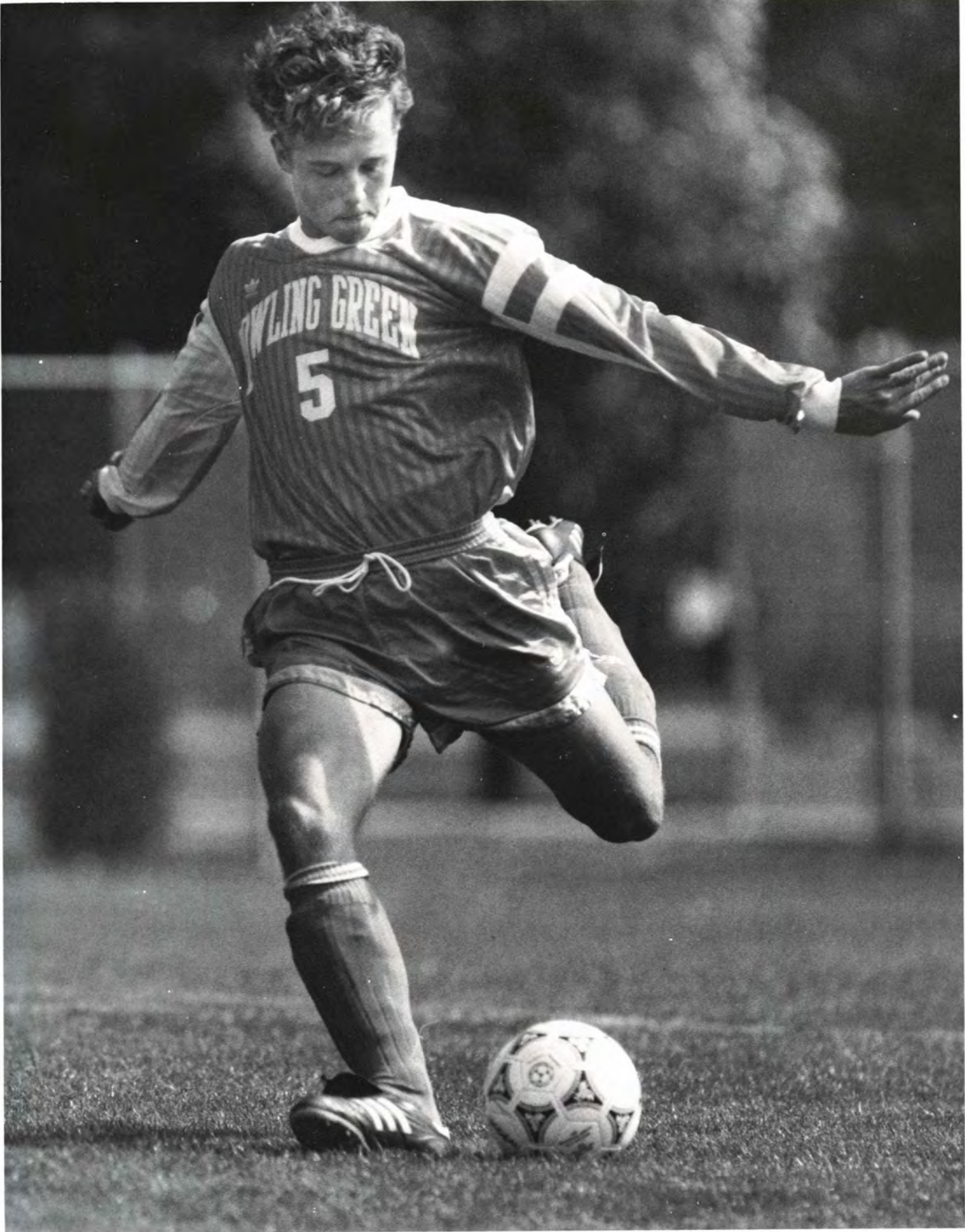
by Marty Fuller

Team tri-captain Brian Ferguson scraps with two Cincinnati Bearcats to gain control of the ball. BG won the contest 1-0.



Freshman
backfielder Brian
Glibkowski sends
the ball down
field. Glibkowski
started in all 17
games for BG.

Tim Norman (2)



Tom Kinney (3),
Michael James (17),
Brian Glibkowski (5)
and others celebrate
after another BG win
at Cochrane Field.

Soccer Results

(10-7 overall, 4-1 in MAC)

BG		Opp.
2	DePAUL	0
5	KENTUCKY	2
4	C. Michigan	0
3	W. Kentucky	1
1	UA-Birmingham	0
1	Ohio State	2
1	CINCINNATI	0
3	W. Michigan	1
1	MARQUETTE	2
0	Detroit Mercy	2
2	INDIANA	5
3	E. MICHIGAN	2
1	NOTRE DAME	2
3	MIAMI	2
1	AKRON	2
2	Cleveland St.	1
1	Michigan St.	6

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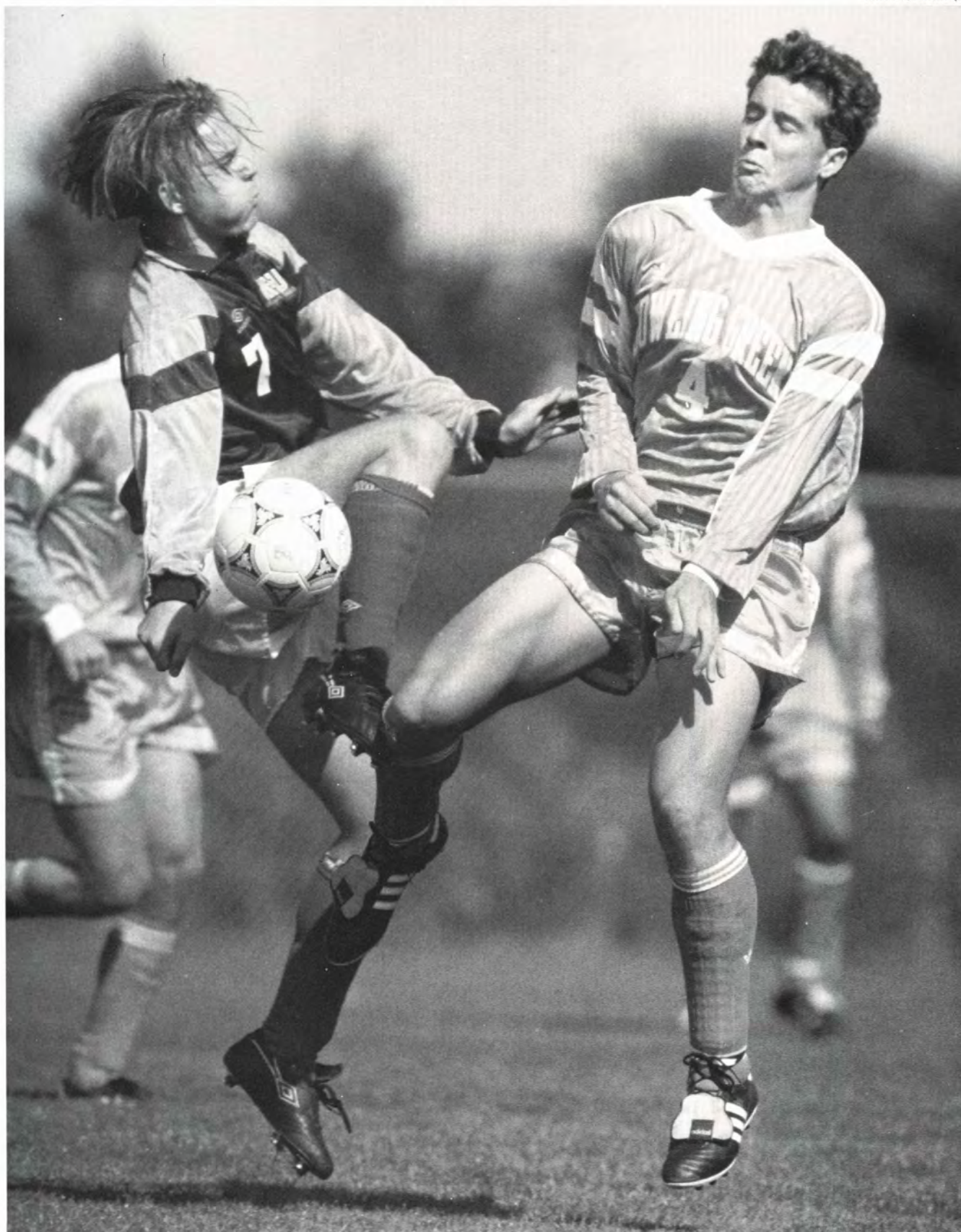
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Row 1: Brian Glibkowski, Ryan McCue, Brian Ferguson, Tom Kinney, Mike Kelly, Dave Michels, Joe Burch. **Row 2:** Volunteer assistant coach Rob Martella, Kevin Doyle, Mike James, Peter Kolp, Dan Traver, Barry Schnell, Ryan Williams, Frank Frostino, Jamie Harmon, Brian Hyde, student trainer Hugh Hendrix, interim head coach Mel Mahler. **Row 3:** Andy Penoff, Tony Dore, Brian Dorenkott, Tim Concannon, Steve Klein, Dave Kindl, Josh Baker.

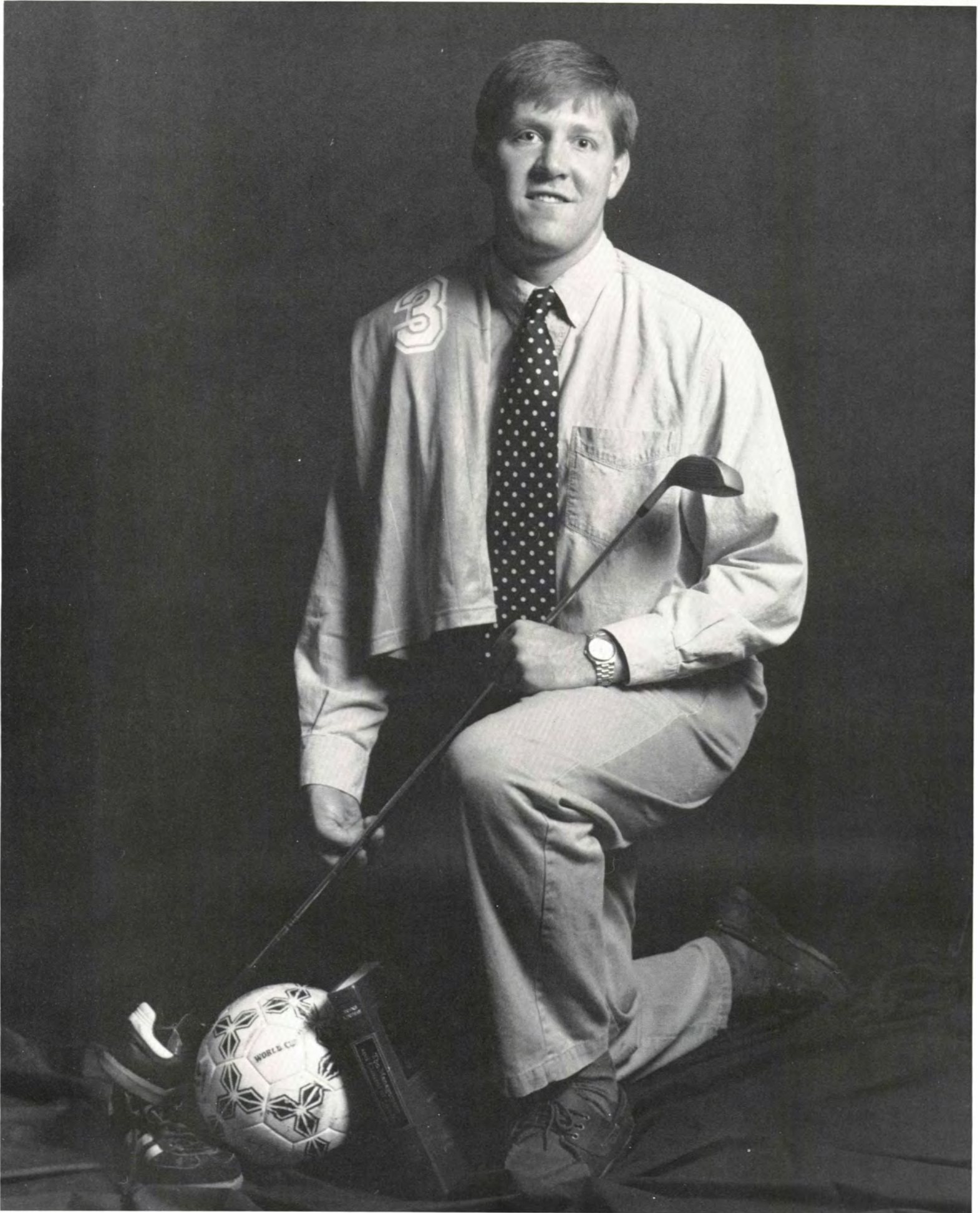
Team Leaders

Goals:	Tom Kinney	10
Assists:	Brian Ferguson	8
Points:	Tom Kinney	25
GW Goals:	Mike Kelly	3
Saves:	Dan Traver	89
GA Avg:	Dan Traver	1.61

Tim Norman (2)



Freshman backfielder Joe Burch covers up before colliding with an opponent. The Falcon defense gave up an average of two goals per game.



TOM KINNEY

Tom Kinney had only missed a few games in his soccer career at Bowling Green. Unfortunately for Kinney, one of the games he did not partake in was last year's first round NCAA tournament bout with St. Louis.

As the Billikens put an end to the Falcons' hopes of advancing, Kinney watched the contest from the sidelines. His absence on the field was a direct result of being ejected in his previous game.

"It was just a little mishap between me and somebody from Michigan State. A couple of words were said and there was a little bit of scrapping, but it was nothing unusual," Kinney said.

The referee, who had his back turned, heard the scuffling, turned around and ejected both participants with five minutes left in the game. Yellow cards were overlooked by the official and as a result of the eviction Kinney had to ride the pine for the upcoming confrontation with St. Louis.

"It was the only game I had to sit and watch. Knowing I couldn't do anything about it was very frustrating," Kinney said.

Although Kinney didn't get to flaunt his skills in this contest there were many others in which he baffled BG rivals.

Kinney arrived four years ago, overwhelmed by college competition. He was not a hot commodity at the time but he would soon prove his worth. Over the first few games of Kinney's freshman year he received some playing time. With this time Kinney earned a starting spot on the Falcon club for the last seven games of the season.

Although the team struggled all year round, Kinney established himself as a legitimate force. He entered his second season with more confidence and was a contributing factor in a BG turn-a-round campaign.

"I started every game, I was having a good time, I was scoring more goals and we were having a really good year as a team," Kinney said.

The good times kept coming for Kinney and the team as most of the squad was returning for Kinney's junior year. With such a good chemistry and overload of experience, the '92 season was the best for BG soccer in over a decade. The team lost only a few games, one being the loss to St. Louis in the NCAA tournament.

Kinney let loose in a final season as a Falcon. After the '92 team had been dismantled Kinney felt it was his duty to be a leader for the team. He put together his best statistical year scoring ten goals and assisting on five others during the '93 tour.

His leadership and skills also earned him the title of team captain for both his junior and senior years.

"I am very proud of the fact that the team enjoyed my talents enough to have me for their leader two years in a row," Kinney said.

Kinney's potency and leadership is now being recognized on a professional level. Although he has not yet decided to pursue soccer professionally, Kinney was drafted by the Canton Invaders to play indoor ball.

"I haven't really made a decision, but I think I could get myself back into shape and try it out for a year just to see what it is

like," Kinney said.

With a great collegiate career and one frustrating ejection behind him, maybe the big game Kinney has been waiting for will arrive in his future.

by Marty Fuller



Men's, women's teams stumble through season

MEN'S RESULTS

The team split its first meet of the season with Ohio University and Marshall University. OU narrowly defeated BG 23-30, while BG annihilated Marshall 15-49.

The Falcons went on to host the seventh annual Mel Brodt Invitational. The team finished third out of three teams with a score of 48 points behind Kent State and the University of Cincinnati.

The squad then fell to Miami and Ashland in a tri-meet. Miami won with a score of 21 points and Ashland came in second place with 48 points. BG finished far behind with a total of 61 points.

The Falcons then participated in the Notre Dame Invitational. With 348 points, the team came in 15th out of 20 teams.

The next stop for BG was the All-Ohio Championship. The team fared better as it came in 10th out of 36 teams with 241 points.

BG went on to place 6th out of 10 teams in the MAC Championships with 159 points.

However, the Falcons ended the season with a poor showing at the NCAA District 4 meet. BG finished 20th out of 29 teams with a total of 516 points.

Brad Schaser won the Most Valuable Award as well as being named to the All CCC team and the All MAC team.

Deric Kenne won the Most Improved Award in addition to being selected to the All CCC team.

James Devanney was named the Outstanding Freshman, while Brian Butler earned the Captain's Award.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

The women's cross country team also started out running in a dual meet against Ohio University and Marshall. The outcome was similar as OU narrowly defeated BG 24-31, while BG demolished Marshall 15-48.

BG went on to host and win the Mel Brodt Invitational over Kent and Dayton.

The under-dog Falcons then went to Miami to participate in a tri-meet. Although expected to give the heavily-favored Redskins, BG won 26-29 and also defeated Ashland 15-43.

BG traveled to Chicago to test its abilities in the Lakefront Invitational. The squad scored 127 points to come in fourth behind Western Michigan, Eastern Kentucky and South Dakota State.

Far Right: Tim Arndt runs during a meet at Bowling Green. Arndt had the Falcons' best time in the 800 meters—1:53.10.

Below: Renee Strayer runs around the ponds on Forrest Creason Golf course.



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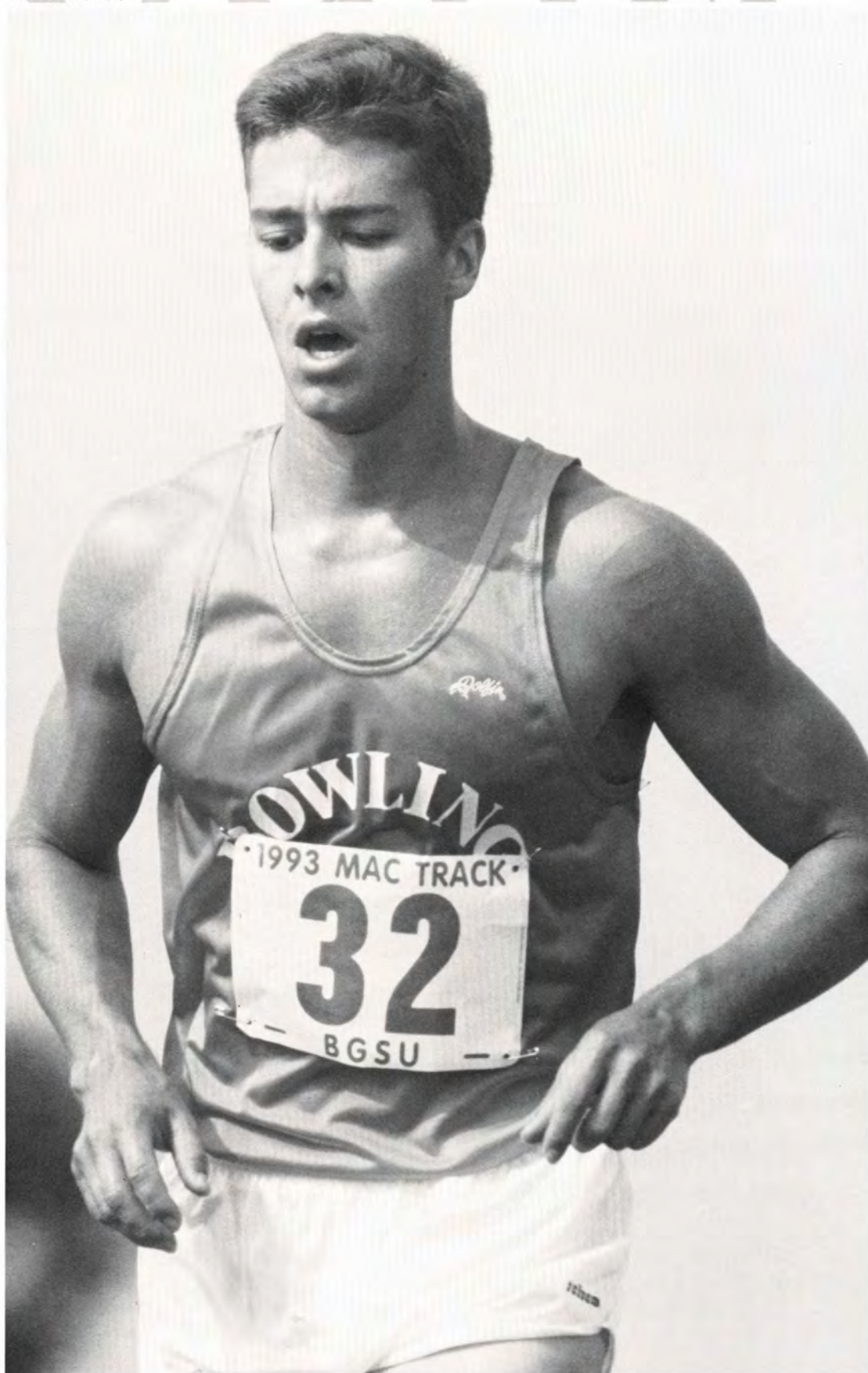
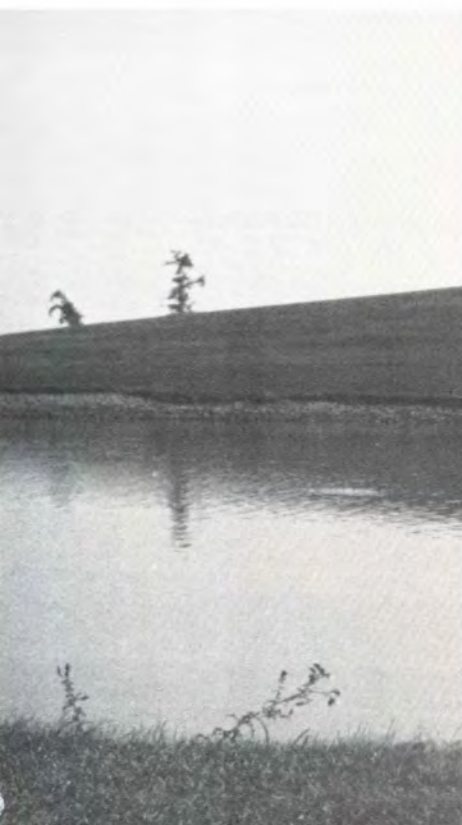
Tim Norman (2)

The team came in fourth at the All-Ohio Championship behind Miami, Ohio State and Ohio University.

Bowling Green ended up back on top in the Queen City Invitational defeating the University of Cincinnati and Moorhead State.

Next up on the schedule was the MAC Championship, for which BG was picked in the preseason to finish sixth. However, the Falcons scored 117 points which enabled them to place fifth in the championship.

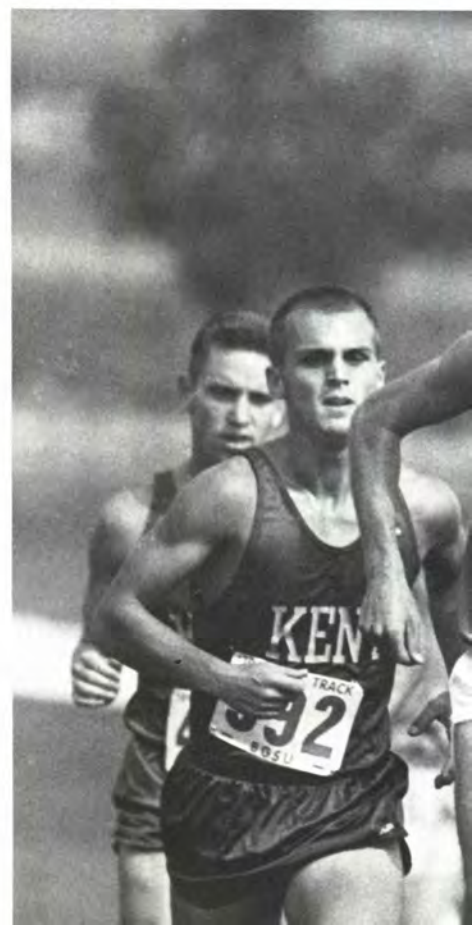
The Falcons ended their season on a positive note by finishing 10th at the NCAA District 4 Meet. Head coach Steve Price was happy with the results. "This was a successful season for a team consisting of freshman and sophomore runners. We went home a happy group after this meet and look forward to next year," Price said.



Tim Norman (3)



Right: Laura Hall (43) runs alongside teammate Tracey Losi (47). Hall held the best BG time in the 5,000 meters this season, while Losi had the fastest times in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters.



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Row 1: James Devanney, Deric Kenne, Dave Exner, Dave Lincicome, Brad Schaser, Ray Isco, Brian Butler, Howard Whitehead, Dan Quinn, Jared Farley. **Row 2:** Head coach Sid Sink, Jim Zuburch, Tom Williams, Glen Lubbart, Chad Brockshmidt, Eddie Nicholson, Tim Arndt, Craig Nieset, Jason Holzapfel, Mark Sheidler, Jeff Trumpower, Rob Bowman, B.J. Ricketts.



Brad Schaser works his way past a University of Cincinnati runner at the Mel Brodt Invitational. However, the men's team finished third behind Cincinnati and Kent.

Freshman Laura Hall won the Most Valuable and Top Frosh awards as well as a first-year letter. She was also named to the All-MAC and All-Ohio teams.

Sophomore Tracey Losi won the Most Improved Award and a second-year letter. Losi was also named to the All-MAC team.

Senior Melissa LaRoche and sophomore Kristin Gaddis won first-year letters and an Academic All-MAC Award.

Sophomores Suzanne Isco and Jenny Wheeler won second-year letters, while freshman Renee Strayer earned a first-year letter.

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Row 1: Renee Strayer, Laura Hall, Amy Briedenbach, Jenny George, Kristen Gaddis, Kerry Schlaechter, Tiggy Hopkins. **Row 2:** Student trainer Denise Chestnut, Melissa LaRoche, Shannon O'Keefe, Lisa Lippincott, Suzane Isco, Staci Veil, Jenny George, Tracey Losi, Michelle Jungbluth, Jana Woehrmyer, head coach Steve Price.



Brad Schaser (42), Eddie Nicholson (40), and Deric Kenne (38) team together to control the pace of the pack at the MAC meet.



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Left: Eddie Nicholson strides to surpass a member of the Kent team.

Below: Falcon runners are silhouetted as they push themselves toward the finish line at the Mel Brodt Invitational.

EDDIE NICHOLSON



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Tim Norman (3)



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Young team full of surprises; Falcons build confidence, style

The BG men's basketball team showed the Mid-American Conference that a little youth can go a long way.

With a freshman backcourt and the absence of a senior in the starting lineup, the fledgling Falcons took the MAC by surprise this season. A fire was lit under them early in the season as the media picked the BG club to place seventh in the MAC.

"That's the media. We didn't pick ourselves to finish seventh. We set our own goals much higher than that," head coach Jim Larranaga said.

The Falcons' season began innocently enough. The fresh squad went 5-3 in its eight non-conference contests.

"We built up our confidence and developed a style of play for the upcoming conference games," Larranaga said.

Their non-conference work paid off as the Falcons won their opening bout with I-75 rival Toledo. After this opening-round knock down, the featherweight Falcons held a firm grip on the MAC's No. 1 spot for some time.

Juniors Shane Kline-Ruminski and Shane Komives provided the one-two punch that was the staple of BG's offensive diet. This inside-outside threat punished BG opponents and the Falcons went on to win decisions

in six of their next seven contests.

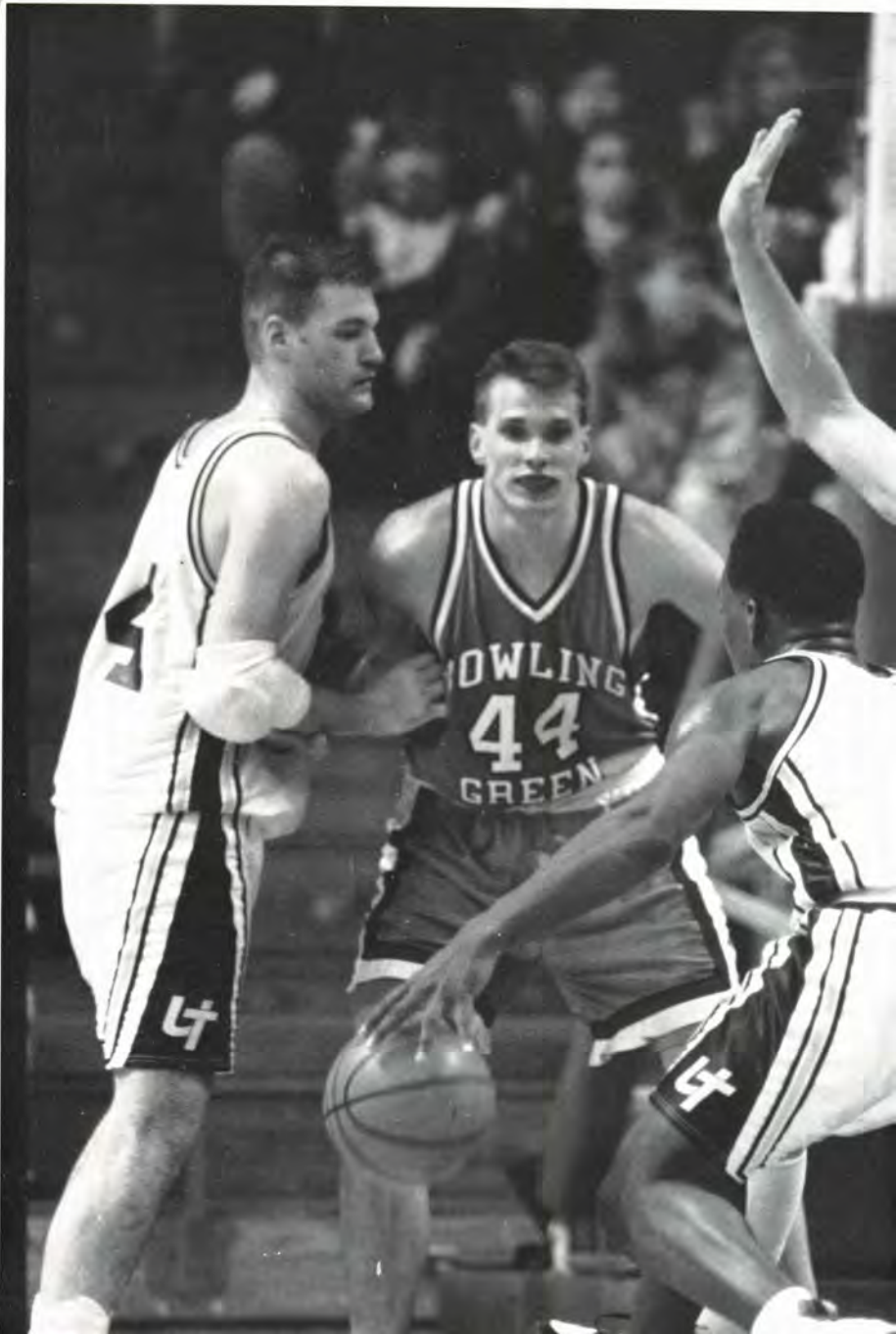
"We were off to a great start in the conference race. At this point we were the best team in the league," Larranaga said.

The BG club went 7-2 in the first loop of the MAC schedule, but it was

in the second loop of nine games that the team ran into trouble.

While heading down the stretch Kline-Ruminski was sidelined with a broken hand, an injury that occurred while the Falcons were scrapping with Eastern Michigan. It was now time

Shane Kline-Ruminski and Shane Komives attempt to keep to I-75 rival UT players from scoring in the paint. Kline-Ruminski was out for part of the season with a broken hand.

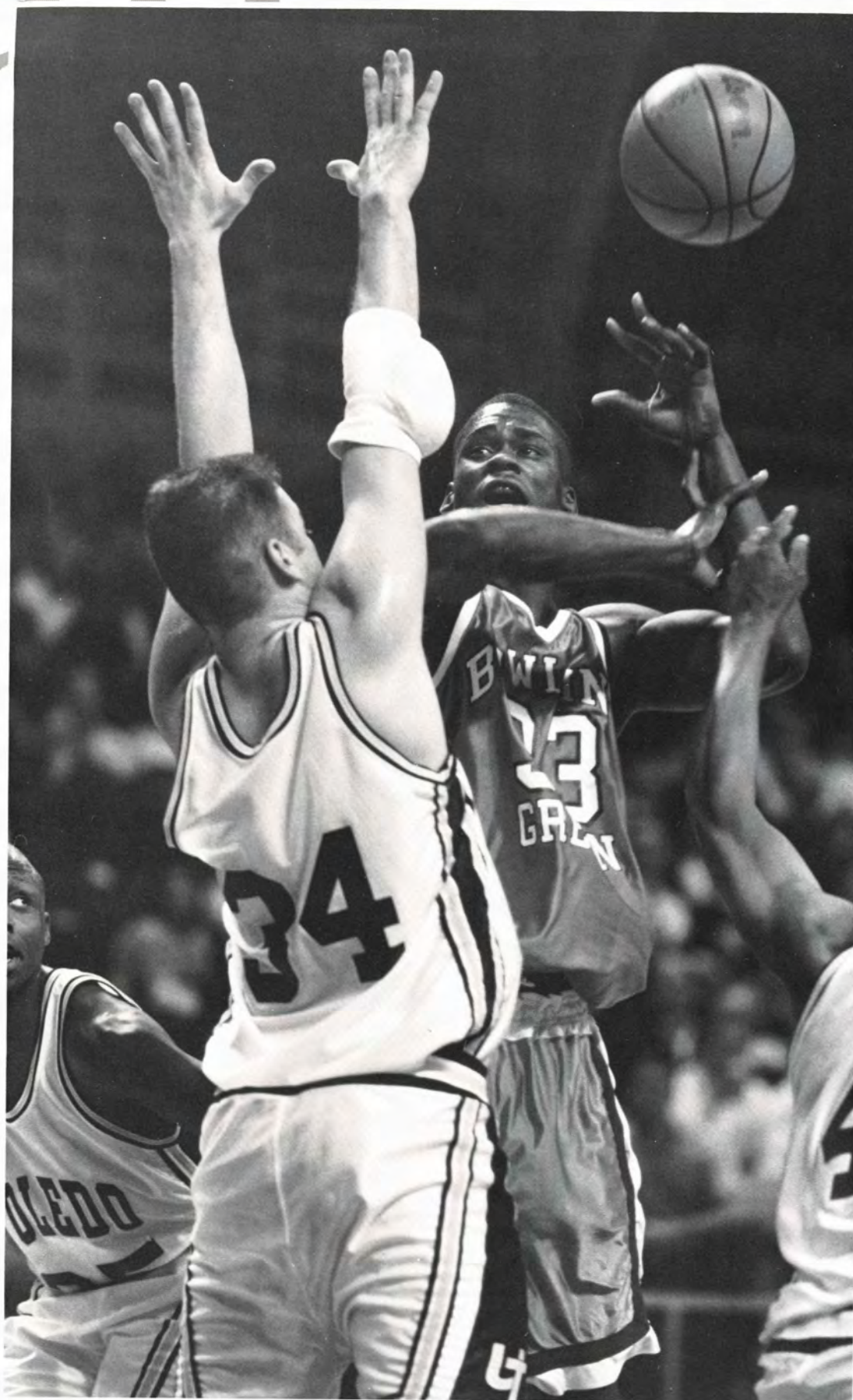


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James Cerisier lobs
the ball over a UT
defender.

for Larranaga and his team to make
some adjustments.

With only this unfinished season
under their belts, the freshman
backcourt team of Jay Larranaga and
Antonio Daniels took control. This
tandem looked like veterans as they

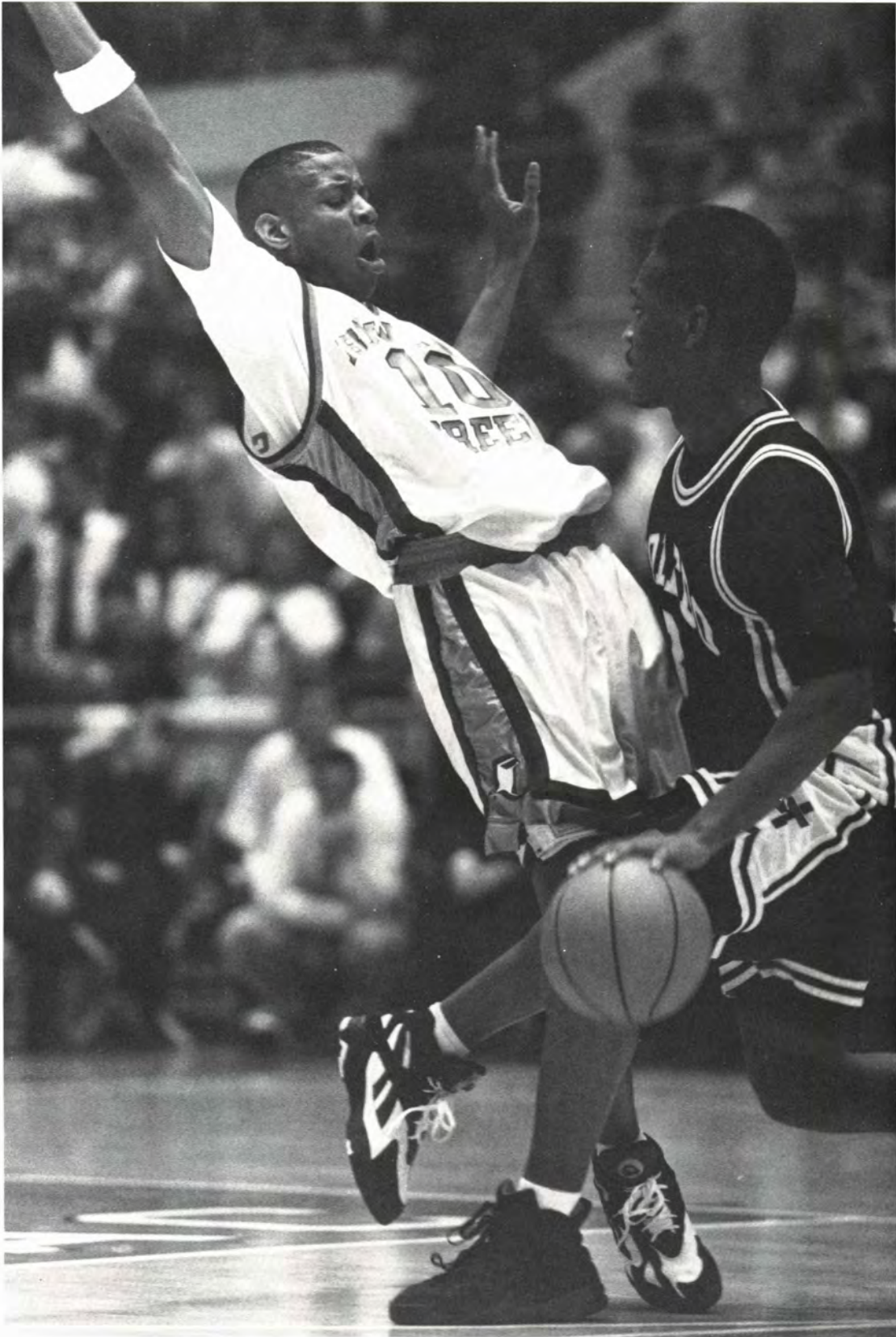


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Right: Jay Larranaga runs down the baseline to score a layup for the Falcons.

Tim Norman (3)



Right: Antonio Daniels attempts to draw a charge against an offensive UT player.

Right: Eric Steaple, Ramon Knopper and Shane Kline-Ruminski disagree with a referee's call.



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made the correct adjustments and carried their center-less team to a final mark of 12-6 in the MAC. Although it was the Falcons' best record in recent years, it was only good enough for a second-place finish behind Gary Trent and his first-place Bobcats of Ohio University.

"Our guards did a great job of stepping up, but it just wasn't enough to finish first," Larranaga said.

With all its ups and downs the regular season came to an end. With all this behind them, the aged Falcons headed to the MAC Tournament as the No. 2 seed. They were to face Kent State, a team that defeated them twice during the regular season, in the opening round of the tournament.

For the Falcons, their third meeting with the Flashes was the charm. Kline-Ruminski returned to score 19 points and the youth parade contin-

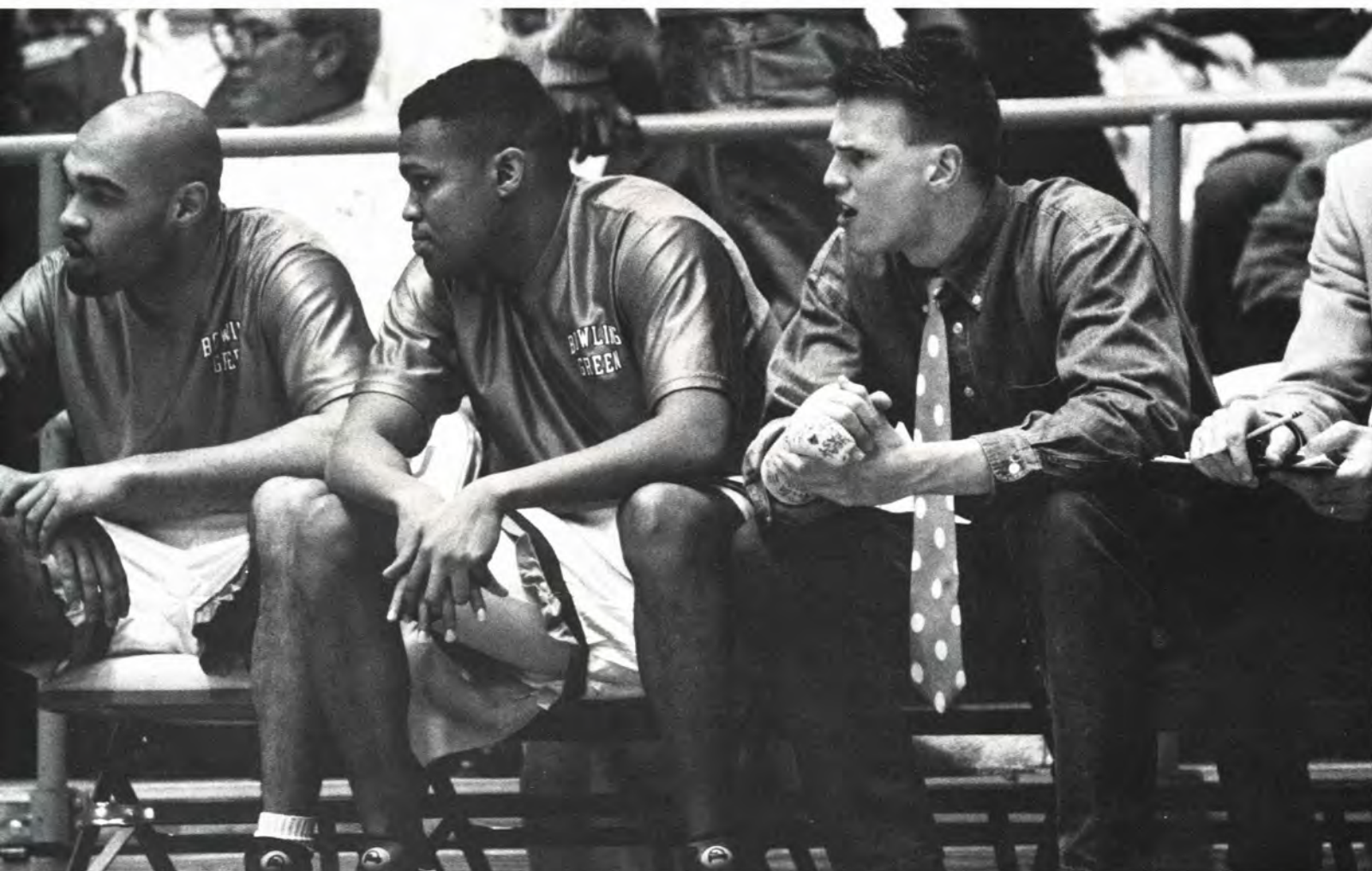
ued as the Falcons dumped KSU 68-58.

This victory set up a meeting with the Miami Redskins in Columbus to determine who deserved the right to face OU in the final game.

Going into this semi-final contest the Falcons were ranked ninth nationally in field-goal percentage. This didn't seem to bother Miami, however. The Redskins grounded Falcon shooters and put an end to a successful BG season with a 61-59 nipping. Miami held BG to just 39 percent shooting, well below its average of 50 percent.

"We were in good shape throughout the game, we just had a bad night shooting," Larranaga said. "Every team has bad nights, ours just seemed to come at an unfortunate time."

by Marty Fuller



Tim Norman (2)

BG Team Leaders

Scoring Avg:	Shane Kline-Ruminski	17.7
Rebounding Avg:	Shane Kline-Ruminski	6.9
Assists:	Antonio Daniels	10
Steals:	Ray Lynch	35
Blocks:	Shane Kline-Ruminski	30
Field Goal Pct:	Floyd Miller	.651
Free Throw Pct:	Antonio Daniels	.816
Three Pointers:	Shane Komives	72

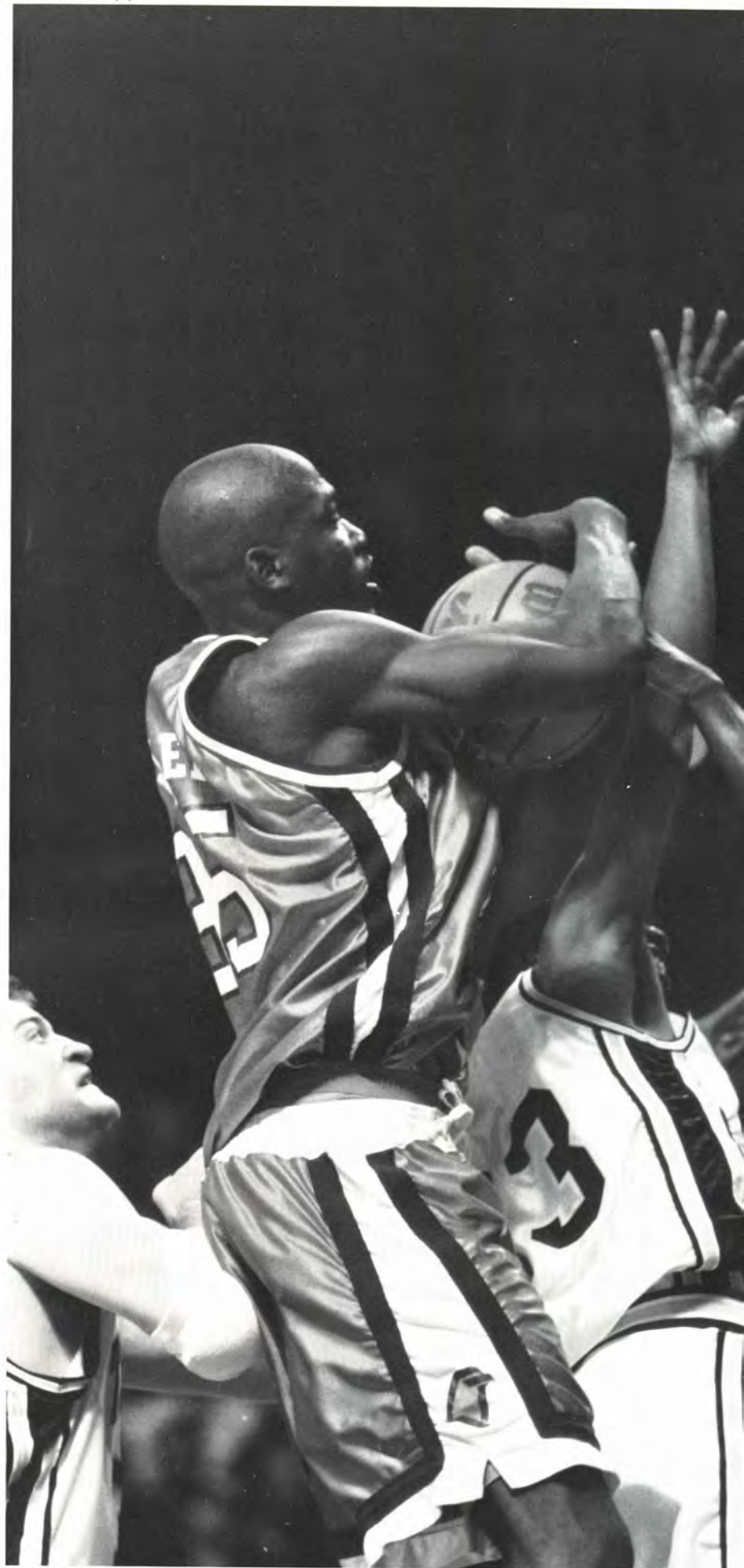
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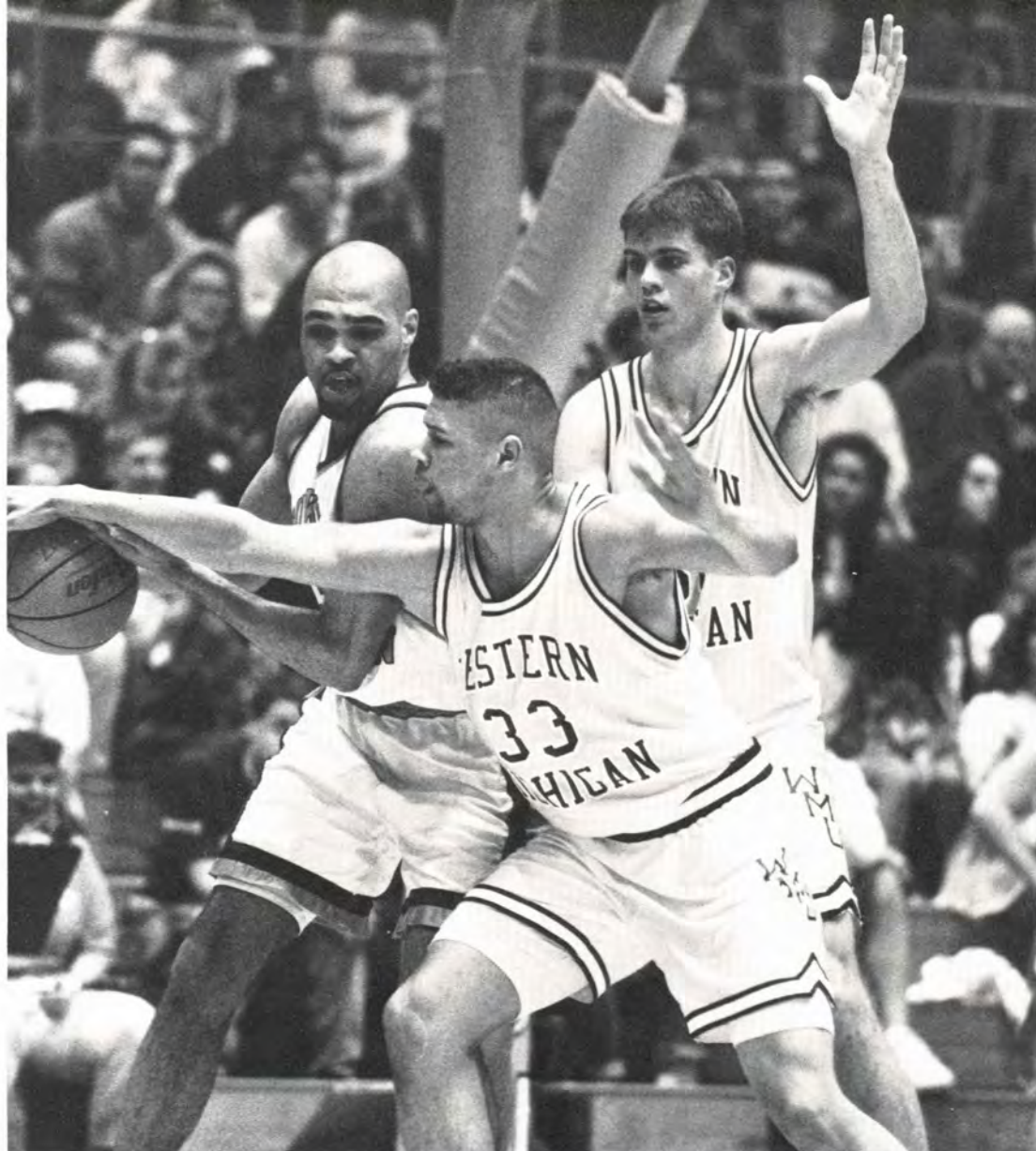
(18-10 overall, 12-6 in MAC)

<u>BG</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
90	DEFIANCE	71
85	FINDLAY	72
85	Loyola	60
56	Detroit Mercy	61
49	WIS.-GREEN BAY	52
96	TIFFIN	78
<i>Oldsmobile Spartan Classic</i>		
49	Mich. State	62
69	Ga. Southern	60
66	Toledo	58
62	KENT	65
70	Ball State	69
74	MIAMI	59
77	W. Michigan	65
76	OHIO	72
53	C. Michigan	58
70	AKRON	57
84	E. MICHIGAN	74
64	Kent	66
92	BALL STATE	91
81	Miami	84
80	W. MICHIGAN	65
70	Ohio	84
79	C. MICHIGAN	64
74	Akron	60
77	E. Michigan	80
78	TOLEDO	77
<i>MAC Tournament</i>		
68	KENT	58
59	Miami	61

Home games in CAPS.
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Floyd Miller pulls
down a rebound
against the UT
Rockets.





Two Eastern Michigan defenders attempt to keep BG's Ramon Knopper from scoring.

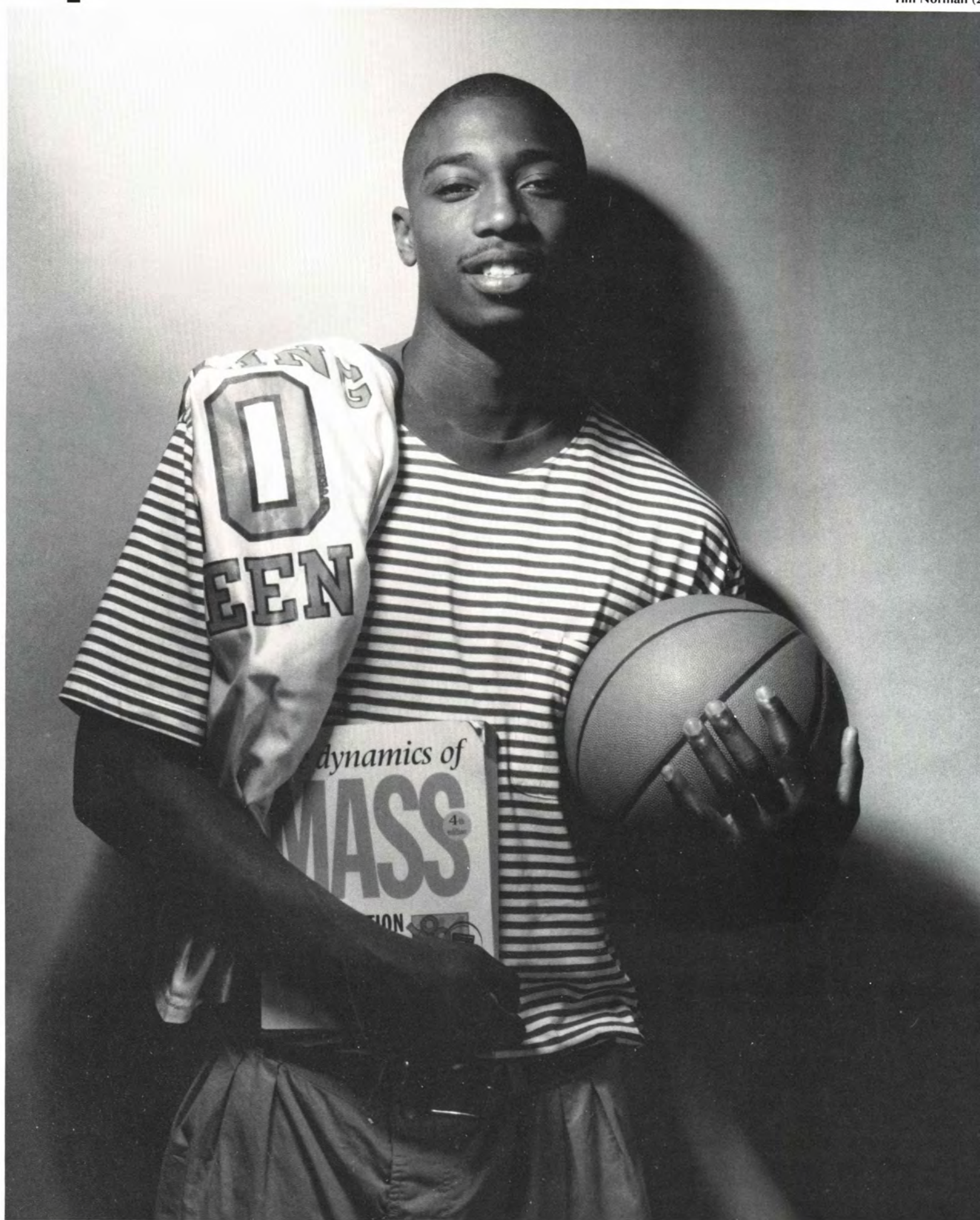
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The Winning Tradition...



Row 1: George Finney, James Cerisier, Matt Otto, Shane Kline-Ruminski, head coach Jim Larranaga, Shane Komives, Eric Steaple, Floyd Miller, Ramon Knopper. **Row 2:** Assistant coach Steve Merfeld, manager Scott Guise, Mike Swanson, Tyler Brown, Jay Larranaga, Ray Lynch, Antonio Daniels, Mick Milnark, assistant coach Mark Lavaroni, assistant coach Reggie Rankin.



RAY LYNCH

If you're a University student from a large metropolis, you may have some idea what junior telecommunications major Ray Lynch went through when he first arrived on campus.

Lynch, a guard on the Falcon basketball team, hails from the largest metropolis of them all, New York City. When he came to BG on scholarship in the fall of 1991, he left an impressive basketball career and a less-than-impressive neighborhood.

BG head coach Jim Larranaga recalled Lynch's first day as a freshman, when the two were traveling the walkway between the B.A. building and the Union.

"Ray said to me, 'Coach, look at the street, look at that gutter.' I said, 'What about it, Ray?' He said, 'Look how clean it is.'

"So he was able to appreciate—almost immediately—that he was coming into a healthier environment than the one he had early on," Larranaga said.

Lynch attended All Hallows High School in the Bronx, the same program that produced former BG standout Joe Moore (1988-1991). Lynch averaged 19.2 points as a senior to earn All-City and All-Catholic High School honors.

The list of players Lynch went up against reads like Dick Vitale's All-American team.

Ever hear of Kenny Anderson? How about Jamal Mashburn or Bobby Hurley? All three now play big roles on their respective NBA teams.

Lynch played against all three in high school—along with Rodney Rogers, Anfernee Hardaway, Glen Robinson and many more—and in most cases guarded the superstars man-to-man.

"Some of those guys were forwards or big men," Lynch said. "But most of them I went up against head-to-head. It helps me put things in perspective now.

Larranaga said battles with those stars honed Lynch's skills. "Ray played against all the top players you read about in national publications and watch on national TV," he said. "Ray was not as highly recruited as them, but he knew he could compete against a

high level of competition and hold his own."

For Lynch, his New York background, the All-American competition, and his tremendous athletic skills all contributed to produce the basketball player that he is today—namely one of the best perimeter defenders in the Mid-American Conference.

"When Ray first came here, defense was something that was a little bit foreign to him from his high school days, where he was probably recognized more for his offensive ability," Larranaga said. "But he utilized his quickness and his toughness to become a

tremendous defensive player."

"In high school I never really played too much defense," Lynch said, "but when I got to college one of the major problems I had was just to play consistent. I felt like for me to get minutes that I had to play defense, and that granted me playing time my freshman year. And now it's stuck with me."

Lynch has a nose for the ball. He led BG with 35 steals this year and was among MAC leaders in interception.

"Getting steals for me is something that I just love to do," Lynch said. "I like to watch the offensive players' eyes, and know where they're going to throw the ball next, and get the steal.

While Lynch's primary function in his tenure as a Falcon has been to dominate defensively, he sent out a loud shout to all in the 1992 season that he still knows how to put the ball in the basket. In a game against the highly-touted 'Fab Five' of

Michigan, Lynch dumped in 20 points, shooting at a 7 of 11 clip.

Right now Lynch is perfectly content with filling offensive and defensive holes for the BG squad. He is a good part of the success that the Falcons have had this year.

"Ray's been real sensitive to what we've needed him to do," Larranaga said, "and has been able to function very well within the team concept.

"His ability to handle his role on the team is why this team has enjoyed the success it has."



by Mark Leonard DeChant

Basketball

Women are MAC tourney champs two years running

When most teams hear the word "repeat" they think of back-to-back championships, not of cyclical losses. The BG women's hoopsters can think of both when they reminisce about the 93-94 season.

In the 92-93 season the Falcon squad played through a tough non-conference schedule, breezed through Mid-American Conference competition, won both the regular season MAC championship and MAC tournament and proceeded to lose its opening round contest of the NCAA tournament.

When head coach Jaci Clark prepared her team for the 93-94 tour, she had no idea the basketball gods were holding a mirror behind her team's collective back.

The echoes of the 92-93 season quietly reverberated throughout each game the unsuspecting club played this year.

The deja-vu tour '94 started out with the Lady Falcons facing top-notch competition in their non-conference schedule. Among pre-MAC competition was Oklahoma State, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Vanderbilt, all of which made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament later in the year. The Falcons hung tough against their reputable opponents, but dropped games to Oklahoma State and Vanderbilt to establish an 8-2 record before attacking the MAC.

"Our non-conference schedule was very competitive, but it was good because we found out what we needed to improve on," Clark said.

Now the Falcons were ready to repeat last year's performance and

pummel all their MAC adversaries. But before the club could go on its league rampage it was tripped up by Dana Drew and the pesky Toledo Rockets.

"We didn't like losing our opening MAC game, but it served as motivation for the rest of the season," Clark said.

This minor setback seemed to ignite the Falcons as they exploded through the rest of the regular season without a loss. The squad put together a 17-game win streak, took the MAC regular season crown and advanced to the conference tournament.

In a duplicate performance, the BG club cruised through the MAC



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Teresa Thomas (2)

tournament at home and in Columbus as if it were a warm-up for the NCAA tournament. The Brown and Orange beat up on Ball State, Kent State and Toledo, winning by an average of 10 points over the MAC elite and extending its win streak to 20.

"We played better and better as the year went on," Clark said. "I think we

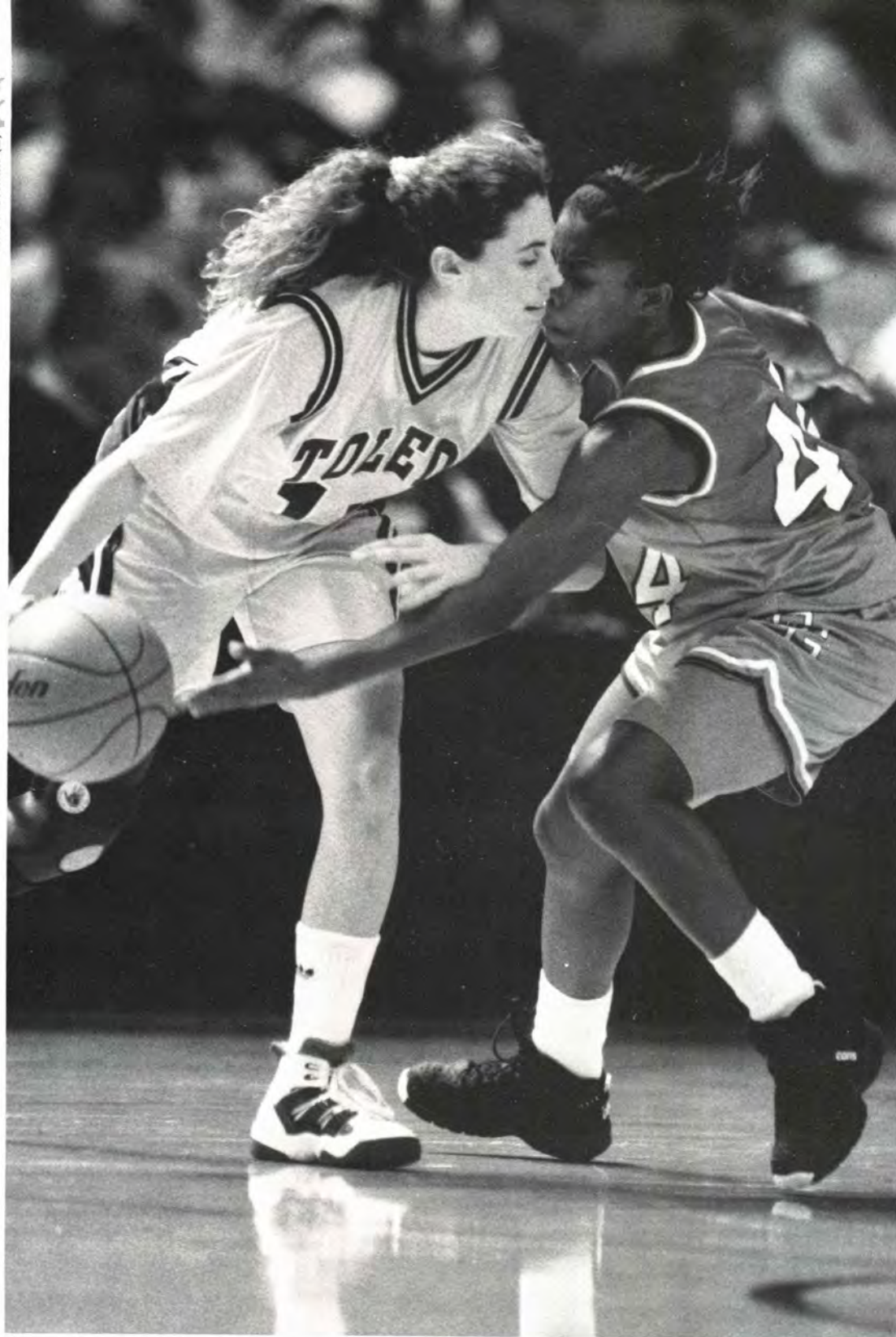
Right: Nicky Heilmann defends against a charging Rocket.

Below: The Falcons celebrate their second consecutive MAC Championship victory.



Basketball

Tim Norman (2)



Sharleen Hooper tries to tip the ball from a Toledo Rocket.

stayed focused and played extremely well under pressure.”

The mirror hadn't cracked yet—back-to-back championships in both regular and post season play to go along with an invitation to the NCAA tournament. The Falcons' successful season was capped off with a ranking of 24th in the nation by *USA Today*, and by getting the call to host the first round of the big tournament.

The next foe for the BG club to

overcome arrived in the form of the Lady Jays from Creighton University.

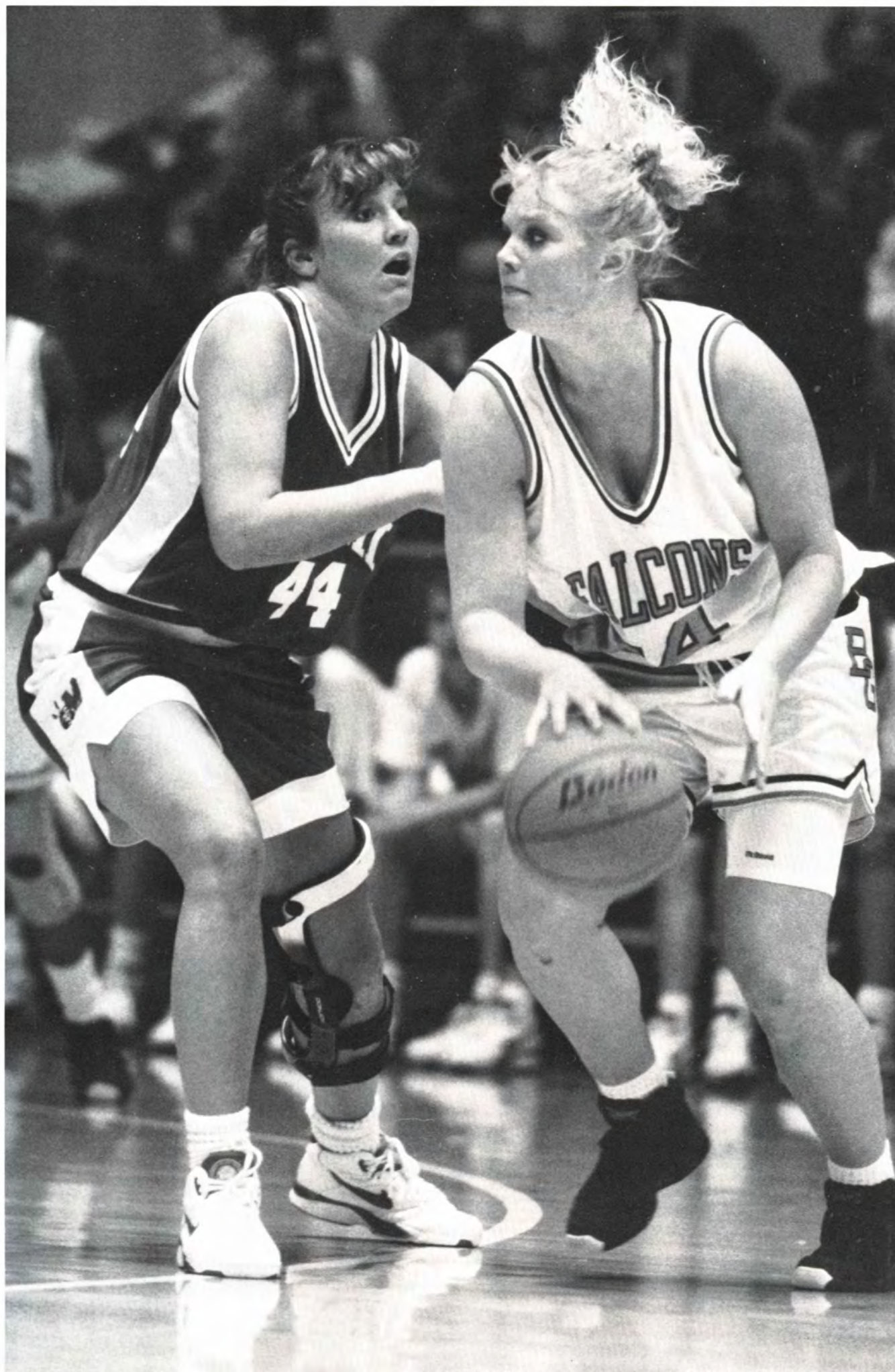
In front of a crowd of 3,772 fans the Falcons didn't fail to give a good fight, but did fail break the mold of last season as they fell to Creighton 84-73. Although the score shows an 11 point deficit the Falcons played a close contest. In the second half, BG trailed Creighton 51-38, but soon caught their second wind. The Fal-

cons went on an 18-2 tear and stole the lead from the Lady Jays, 56-53. After such a defensive stand the club grew tired and couldn't put away their first-round opponent for the second consecutive year.

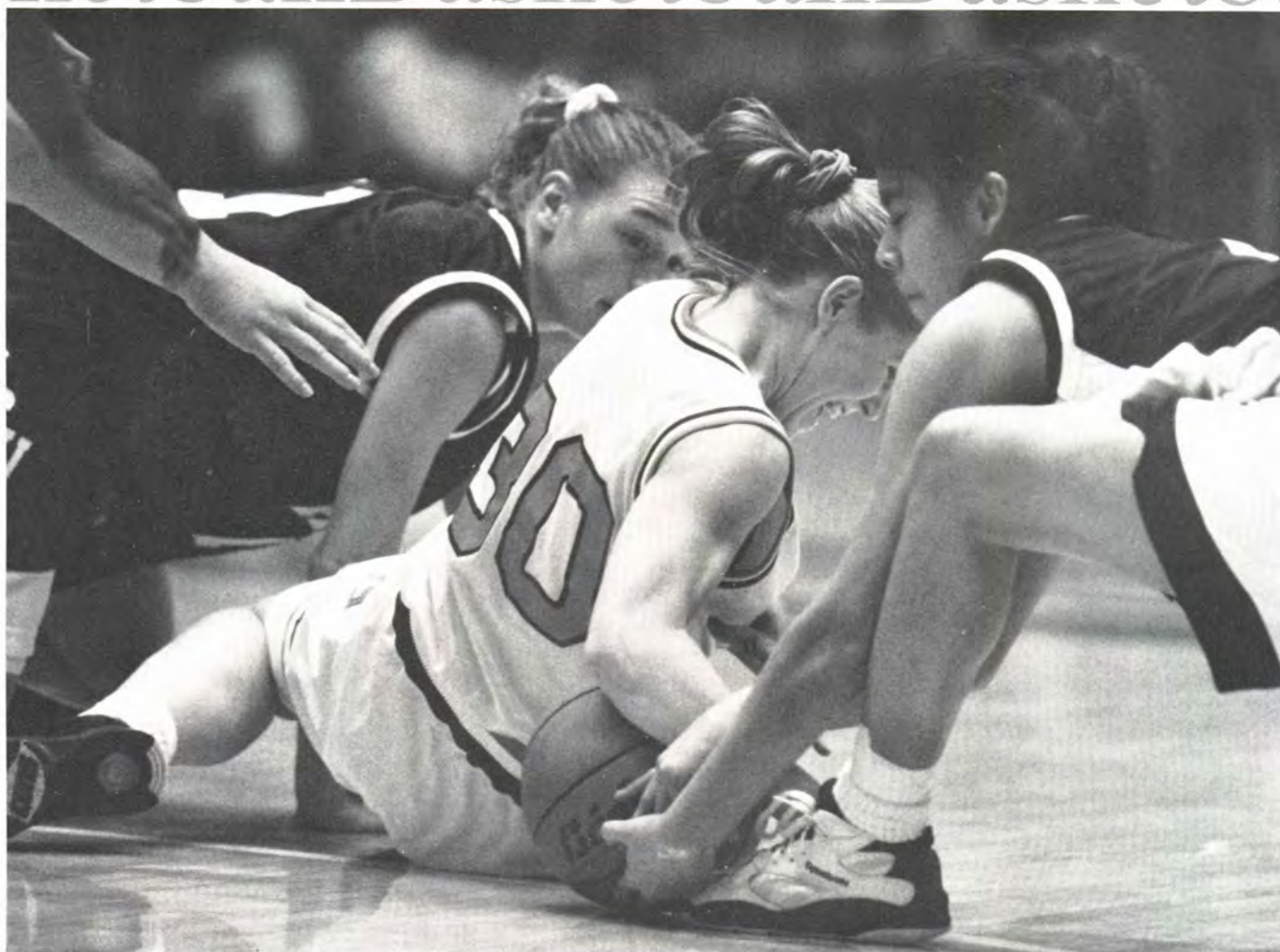
“We've had a great year, but it's really frustrating for us because we have lost two games like this in the first round of the NCAA's two years in a row,” center Lori Albers said.

by Marty Fuller

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Michelle Shade
beats a defender to
prepare to take a
shot.



Susie Cassell fights for a loose ball against the Kent State Golden Flashes.

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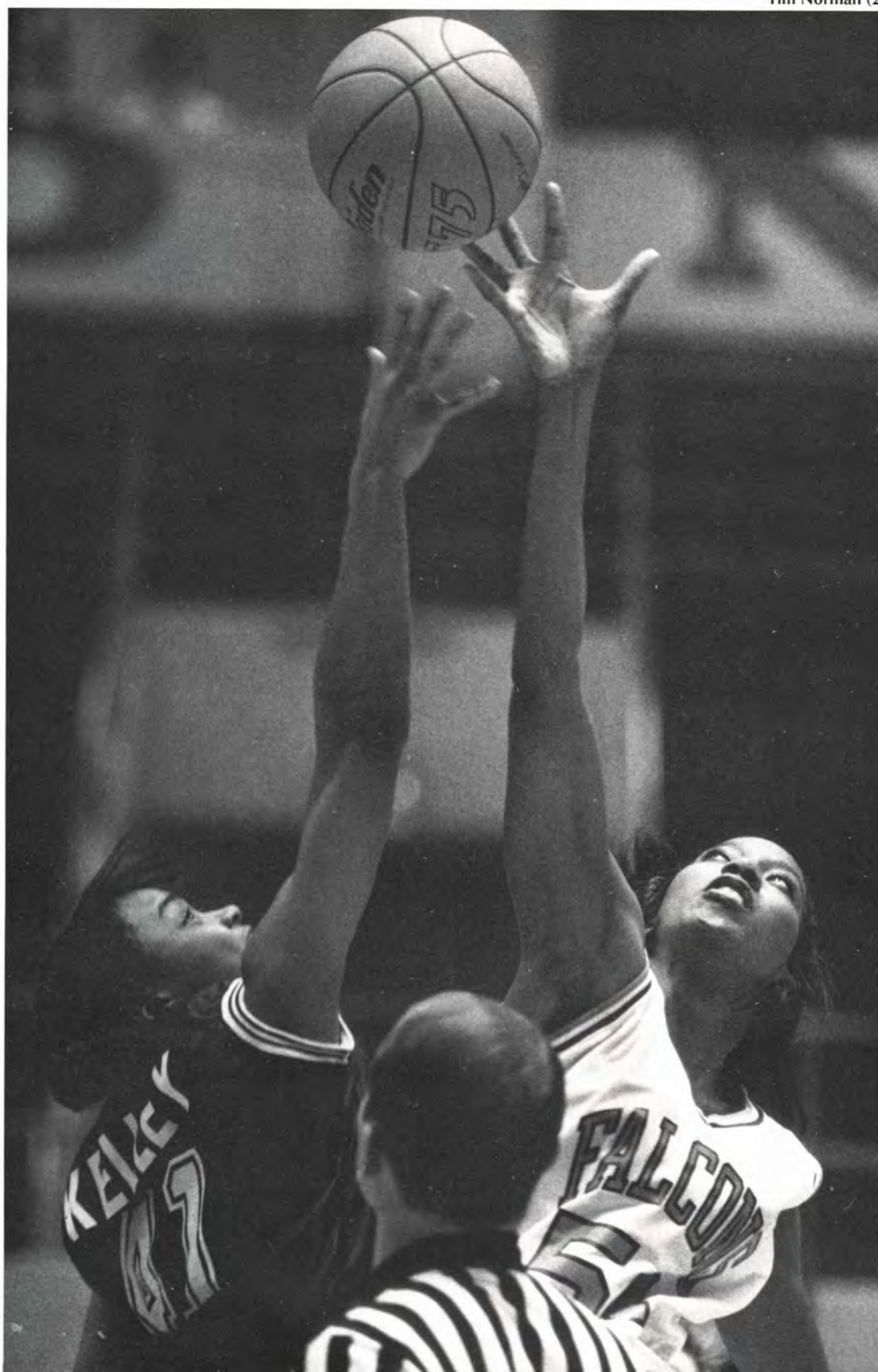


Row 1: Michelle Shade, Sharleen Hooper, Susie Cassell, Lori Albers, Tangy Williams, J.J. Neusmeyer, Talita Scott, Nicky Heilmann, Charlayne McClendon. **Row 2:** Manager Stephanie Riley, manager Cary Davis, trainer Annette Davidson, Jena Ault, Charlotta Jones, Michelle Terry, Sarah DeLoye, Kristi Koester, Jenny Kulics, graduate assistant coach Wendy Swendal, assistant coach Ellen McGrew, and head coach Jill Clark.

BG Team Leaders

Scoring Avg:	Talita Scott	1 6.9 ppg
Rebounding Avg:	Lori Albers	7.8 rpg
Assists:	Susie Cassell	152
Steals:	Talita Scott	92
Blocks:	Talita Scott	16
Field Goal Pct:	Talita Scott	.550
Free Throw Pct:	Michelle Shade	.857
Three Pointers:	Susie Cassell	40

Tim Norman (2)



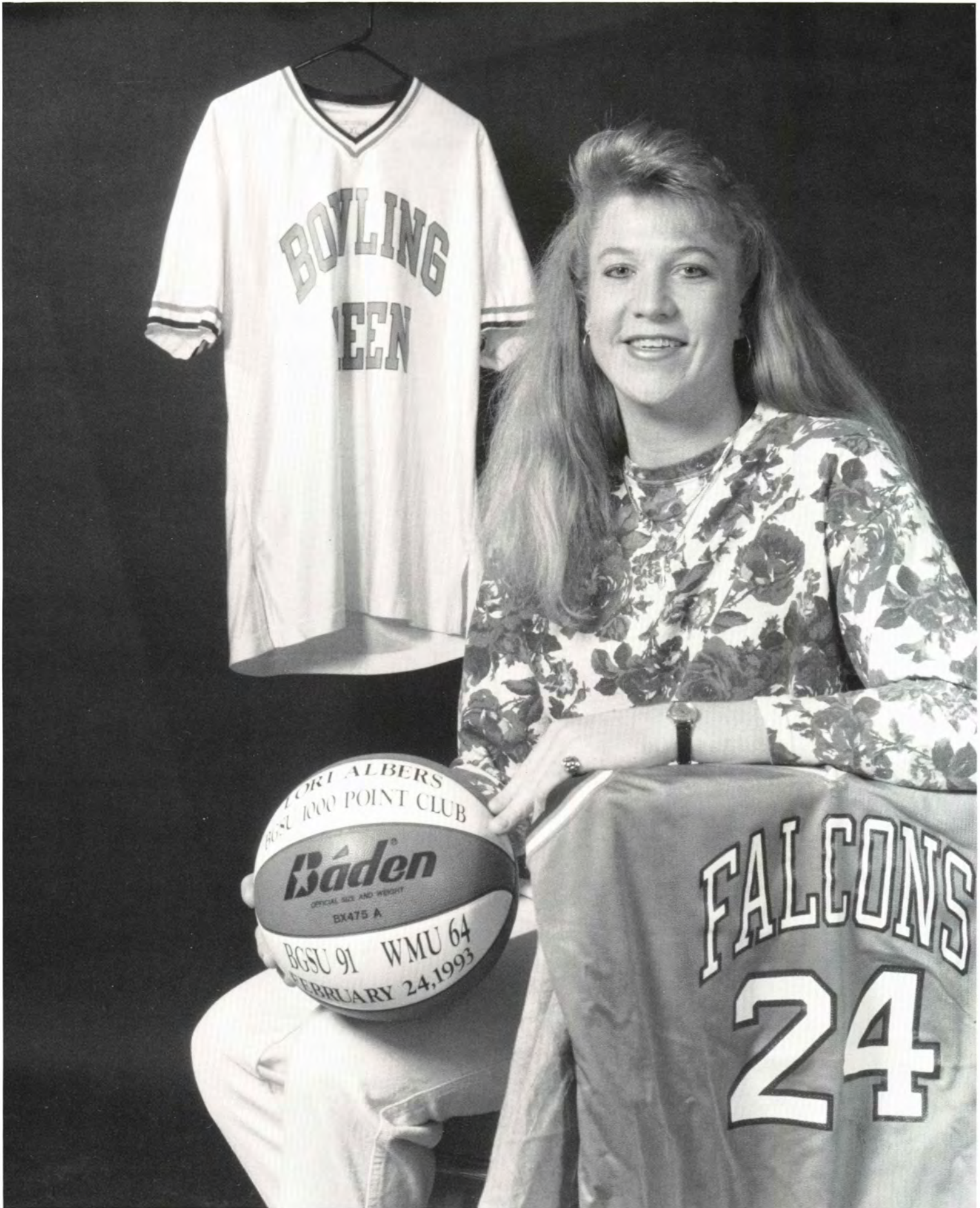
Women's Results

(27-4 overall, 17-1 in MAC)

BG		Opp.
86	XAVIER	69
57	Oklahoma St.	72
74	Texas Southern	48
65	MICHIGAN ST.	64
70	Vanderbilt	92
71	Wis.-Green Bay	69
83	Wis.-Milwaukee	62
79	Youngstown St.	66
76	Toledo	86
108	KENT	91
96	Ball State	80
86	MIAMI	75
79	Western Mich.	67
76	OHIO	48
63	Central Mich.	48
91	AKRON	59
84	EASTERN MICH.	92
102	Kent	92
79	BALL STATE	60
65	Miami	40
71	WESTERN MICH.	64
77	Ohio	66
80	CENTRAL MICH.	72
103	Akron	53
99	Eastern Mich.	69
83	TOLEDO	69
MAC TOURNAMENT		
78	BALL STATE	67
70	Kent	61
74	Toledo	63
NCAA TOURNAMENT		
73	CREIGHTON	84

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Tangy Williams
tips a jump ball to
her Falcon
teammates.



LORI ALBERS

There are only a few Falcon athletes on the campus of Bowling Green who have the ability to dunk a ball and hit three-pointers with consistency.

Not all of these athletes are men though. Lori Albers can play with the best of them.

Albers, a 6-foot-6 center on the women's basketball team, was one of the best female athletes that attended Bowling Green State University.

Albers is fast—she was the Class A state champion in the 200 and 400 meter races as a high school senior, setting a state record in the 400.

Albers is talented—she is a legitimate three-point threat, hitting about .500 for her career.

She also possesses great leaping abilities. "Lori hasn't done it in a game, but she can dunk it," BG head coach Jaci Clark said. "I've seen her dunk volleyballs, tennis balls, anything, really."

Albers' jumping ability was fully developed by the time she entered college, but she's had the most fun with it in recent years.

"Last year I dunked it in practice with no trouble at all," Albers said. "It was fun because I did it and did it again and I thought, 'this is all right.'"

While Albers hasn't thrown down a thunder-slam in any regulation games, she said some minor basket adjustments would suit her just fine.

"If the rim was probably a half-an-inch lower, there would be no problem whatsoever," she said.

As a fifth-year senior this past year, Albers has enjoyed a career that includes personal highlights galore. She has played in about 100 games, and started over half of them. She has racked up 776 rebounds and 241 steals.

Albers' feats are even more impressive when her physical hardships are considered. After a highly successful rookie campaign, which earned her Mid-American Conference Freshman of the Year, Albers missed the entire 1990-91 season after undergoing

an operation on her right knee. The major reconstructive surgery in August 1990 was the first of many frustrating injuries.

Her last injury occurred early in her final season when she had a torn meniscus removed from her battered right knee.

It was yet another physical setback. "Anyone who's ever been hurt knows it isn't fun," she said. "Four knee surgeries—three were 'minor.' But I don't consider them minor at all.

"The last one was the worst. My legs were deteriorating slowly and slowly; it was hard for me to come back and be in my old form."

Despite her accomplishments, Albers wasn't as highly recognized as other players around the conference and country. She grudgingly accepts the two factors—one of them uncontrollable—that stand between her and national prominence.

While Bowling Green has offered Albers a chance to be a part of a hugely successful basketball program, it has acted as a double-edged sword.

Many of BG's game have been blow-outs, so starters have seen fewer minutes. Albers adds that a multi-talented team, like BG, can spread the wealth.

"Me, or Talita Scott, or Michelle Shade could all score a bunch, but we didn't have to shoulder it each ourselves," Albers said.

But what ultimately caused her omission on this year's All-American ballots was her health problems.

"I think that's where her injuries come into play," Clark said.

"I think some people might have missed her during those periods.

"But they probably won't remember that Lori was a good player who got hurt, they'll remember what she did here down the stretch."

There are only a very few things Albers has not accomplished as an athlete. She was the only MAC player invited to USA Basketball's National Team Trials last summer in Colorado Springs. She also has passed Chris Tuttle for BG's No. 3 spot in career points with 1,424 and has claimed BG's No. 1 spot in career steals with 241.

Mark Leonard DeChant



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Falcons overcome early injuries to fall short of CCHA title

The 1993-94 Bowling Green hockey team resurrected ghosts of the 1984 National Championship season early in its promising season.

The Falcon squad held its first six opponents in check and posted a 6-0-1 mark. Included in its earlier charge were victories over Western Michigan, Ferris State and defending national champion, Lake Superior State. The draw came at home against Michigan, who at the time was rated top in the country.

"We got off to a great start, but

injuries took over," head coach Jerry York said. "Everyone gets bit by the injury bug. It just happened to us at a bad time."

The injury bug did more than just bite, it feasted on Brown and Orange skaters and the litany of injuries was added to as the year continued. The list grew so long that York had to completely re-arrange and cut down his lines.

In the next 13 contests the Falcons hobbled through; they could only muster a 4-8-1 mark, bringing them

to 10-8-2 overall.

"Our record wasn't outstanding, but it was respectable and we still had a lot of the season left," York said.

The team got back on the attack by splitting a home series with Lake Superior State. The team then dropped its next two contests but headed into a February schedule in which six of eight games were at home.

"February turned out to be a good month for us," York said. "We got our stuff together and put ourselves back in the middle of the CCHA

Jamie Williams (15) gets tangled up with a Kent skater before he gets to the puck.



race.”

The Falcons decked the opposition and netted a 6-2 record in February. They put themselves in good playoff position with only three regular season games left.

Momentum, however, turned on the BG club and took it for a ride in the opposite direction. The injury ravaged squad bottomed out and fell to defeat in its final three games.

After a floundering finish, the BG team tallied up an overall record of 19-17-2 and a CCHA mark of 15-13-2. The record was good enough to get them the home-ice advantage in the playoffs.

With Miami choosing to play UA-Fairbanks, the Falcons were pitted against the Bulldogs of Ferris State. The Bulldogs didn't offer much bite as the Falcons swept the playoff series winning 3-0 and 3-2 in overtime.

The CCHA then shuffled their cards for the second-round, single-elimination tournament. BG drew the Michigan State Spartans, a team they went 0-2-1 against in the regular season.

In front of a crowd of over 7,000 people in Detroit, the Falcons lost a hard-fought overtime bout 3-2. The loss brought an end to the season as well as any hopes for another CCHA title.

Throughout the season the team was led by right wing/center Brian Holzinger and defenseman Jeff Wells. Holzinger led the team with 22 goals while Wells led the squad with 29 assists. The two Falcon standouts tied for the team lead in points with 37 each.

While the skaters get the job done on the ice, the mind behind every move, Jerry York, has decided to leave the BG ice. After 15 years York is trading in the Brown and Orange for the Maroon and White of Boston College. The campus of BG will never forget his years of success.

by Marty Fuller

Tim Norman (2)



Curtis Fry skates over the blue line. Fry helped the Falcons with 17 assists this season.

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Team Leaders

Goals:	Brian Holzinger	22
Assists:	Jeff Wells	29
Points:	Wells/Holzinger	37
Pen/Min:	Curtis Fry	26/79
PP Goals:	Curtis Fry	9
Goals Against Avg:	Bob Petrie	3.09
Save Percentage:	Bob Petrie	88.1

Below: Head coach Jerry York shouts out instructions to his team during a game. York has moved on and will be coaching at Boston College—his alma mater.



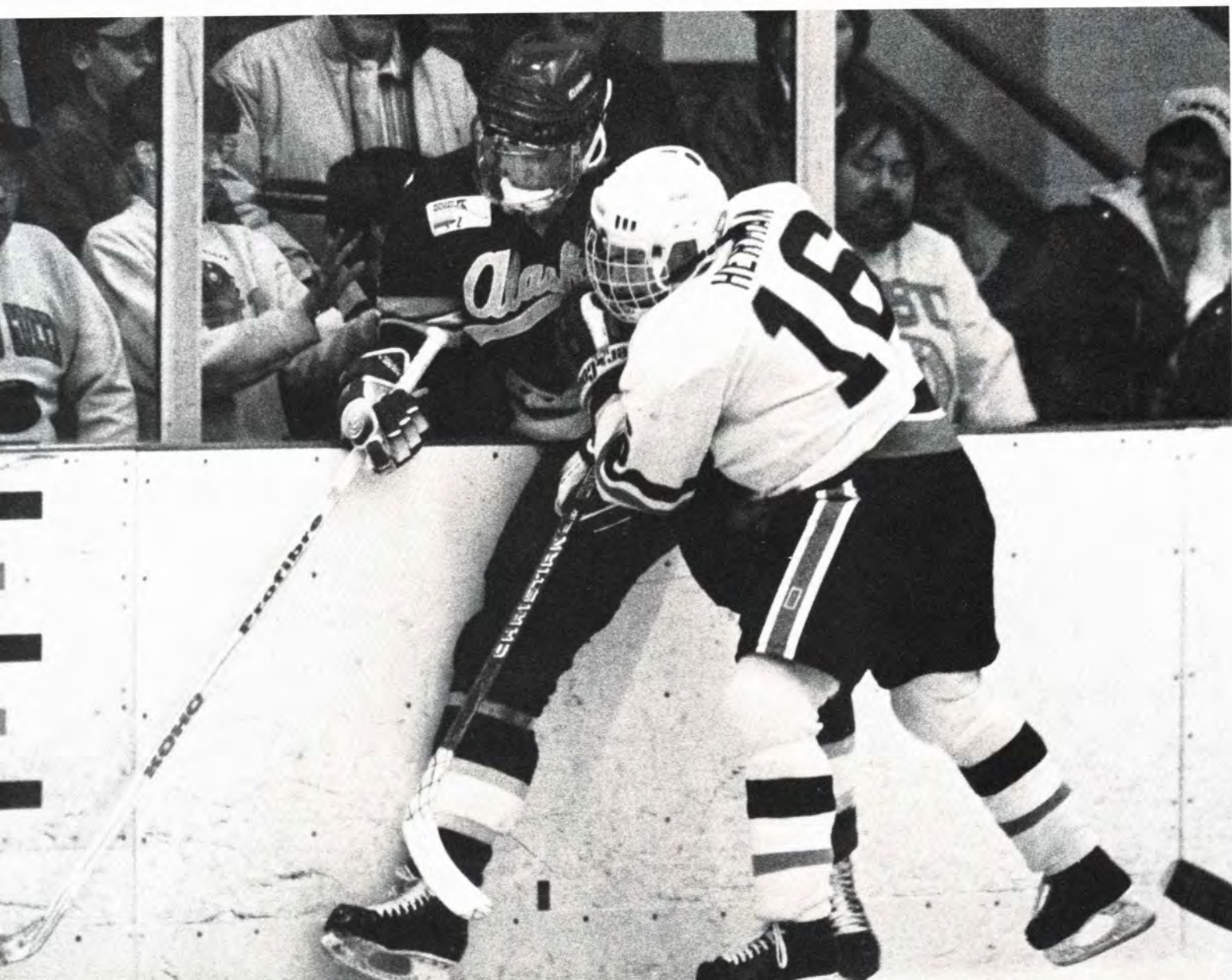
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Left: Sean Pronger (11) gets tangled up in front of Kent's goal during the Falcons 6-5 victory.

Below: Jeff Herman (16) checks an Alaska-Fairbanks skater during BG's 6-4 loss.



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Row 1: Head coach Jerry York, Bob Petrie, Tom Glantz, Glen Mears, Brian Holzinger, Sean Pronger, Jeff Wells, Todd Reirdern, A.J. Plaskeyk, Will Clarke, assistant coach Wayne Wilson. **Row 2:** Assistant coach Scott Paluch, Noel Crawford, Jeff Herman, Jason Helbing, Mike Hall, Kevin Lune, Brandon Carper, Jason Clark, Jamie Williams, Chad Ackerman, equipment manager Don Woods, trainer Bill Jones. **Row 3:** Student trainer Scott Vonderhaar, Curtis Fry, Matt Eldred, Brett Punchard, Kelly Perrault, Mike Johnson, Todd Kelman, Chris Hutchinson, Jeff Elvin, Kevin Seguin, student equipment manager Rob Schadd.



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Left: Right winger Mike Johnson (12) tries to out skate a member of Kent's team. Johnson had 20 points for BG this year and played in all of the Falcons' 35 games.

Below: Goaltender Bob Petrie drops down and gets a pad on the puck. Petrie had a 14-11-2 record for the Falcons this season.



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Hockey Results

(19-17-2 overall,
15-13-2 in CCHA)

BG		Opp.
12	TORONTO	1
6	OHIO STATE	0
3	Ohio State	2
5	MICHIGAN	5
6	W. MICHIGAN	2
6	Ferris State	2
3	Lake Superior	2
4	W. Michigan	5
2	Mich. State	2

Dexter Hockey Classic

4	Rensselaer	5
4	Illinois-Chicago	2
5	FERRIS STATE	2
3	FERRIS STATE	4
2	Miami	1
4	UA-FAIRBANKS	6
3	UA-FAIRBANKS	8
8	Illinois-Chicago	2
3	Illinois-Chicago	6
1	Notre Dame	2
0	Mich. State	3
5	LAKE SUPERIOR	4
1	LAKE SUPERIOR	6
1	Michigan	2
1	MICH. STATE	8
7	ILL.-CHICAGO	6
3	OHIO STATE	4
5	Kent	4
6	Kent	5
8	NOTRE DAME	2
4	MIAMI	3
3	W. MICHIGAN	4
9	KENT	6
2	Miami	5
1	MICHIGAN	2
1	Notre Dame	4

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3	FERRIS STATE	0
3	FERRIS STATE	2

CCHA QUARTERFINALS

2	Mich. State	3
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Home games in CAPS.
Wins in **bold**.



JEFF WELLS

The Falcon hockey team has had contributions from seemingly everyone in the club this year, making it difficult to single out one player as key to their success.

However, if one player had to be singled out as the catalyst who led the team on and off the ice, it would be senior defenseman Jeff Wells.

The Gloucester, Ontario native had an outstanding senior campaign. He was the glue that held the Falcon defense together.

Wells' rise to the top wasn't overnight. He didn't even dress for his first four games as a Falcon. However, two assists in his collegiate debut against Ohio State made him a staple in the BG lineup.

He registered a solid 12 and 18 points, respectively during his first two seasons. During his junior campaign, Wells took his game to a new level with 38 points (11-27).

Finally getting adjusted to college hockey from the junior ranks was the reason for increased production over the last two seasons, according to Wells.

"During my freshman and sophomore years, I was still trying to figure out how to play the college game," he said. "From my junior year up until now, I found myself more comfortable at this level."

What is unique about Wells is his ability at both the offensive and defensive ends of the ice. He frequently joins the offensive rush but always gets back in the proper defensive position.

"He's got a great balance," BG head coach Jerry York said. "He can beat teams offensively and also led our teams on defense."

"He is the kind of player that is very strong defensively yet can create a lot of offense not only by the way he handles the puck and passes, but by the way he jumps up into the play," Miami head coach George Gwozdecky said.

Along with his play on the ice, Wells was just as important to the

Falcons in his role as one of the three captains.

"There's no question he's a team leader," fellow captain Brian Holzinger said. "He just does a great job of motivating the players not only through his verbal statements but also through his play on the ice."

"He carries the defense," sophomore defenseman Chad Ackerman said. "He's the guy who takes initiative, takes charge and really gets everyone going before and during games."

Wells, who regularly logged 35 to 40 minutes of ice time in his senior year, has also shouldered the responsibility of nurturing freshmen defensemen Kelly Perrault, Todd Kelman and Matt Eldred.

"For us three freshmen that are here—if we want to turn into great defensemen—we follow a guy like Jeff Wells," Perrault said. "He's an exceptional player and it would be great to follow in his footsteps."

"He's a calming influence on them," York said.

His greatest attribute is the way he handles himself off the ice, according to York.

"He's a very classy individual," York said. "He's a great representative of the University."

"Off the ice, he's the type of kid that a lot of people want to be like," BG assistant coach Scott

Paluch said.

With a team-high 37 points in his 93-94 year, Wells earned a spot on the second team All-American list.

Like many college hockey players, Wells wants to continue playing next year and eventually make it to the National Hockey League.

"It has been a dream of mine to play at the next level, and I'm hoping someone will give me a chance to that," Wells said.

by John Boyle



Swim

Individuals highlight swim teams' respective seasons

It was an unpleasant year for head coach Brian Gordon and his Bowling Green swim teams. A few outstanding individual performances were the only splashes the Falcons could muster during the 1994 season.

At the men's Mid-American Conference Championships in Athens, the Brown and Orange went down the drain with 401.5 points, a total that put them in sixth place out of six teams.

"I was anxious at the beginning of the year just to get the guys in the water and see how good they were, I know now what kind of work needs to be done," Gordon said.

Kevin Grotke was the only bright

spot for the Falcons at the competition. He finished first in both the 100 breast and the 200 breast with times of 56.09 and 2:01.79, respectively. Grotke's final time in the 100 was a school record and his preliminary time of 2:00.86 in the 200 also set a new mark for future BG swimmers to chase.

The men's squad didn't do much better during their regular season. After opening up the year with a victory over Notre Dame, the team swam against the current for the rest of the season. The Falcon swimmers could only post wins against Kenyon and Xavier while losing the rest of their meets by an average of 63 points.

The club's final overall record was 3-7 and while their conference record was a dismal 0-5.

The women fared a little better than the men did during the '94 tour. The Lady Falcons went 6-4-1 overall and established an even 2-2-1 mark in the MAC, enough for fourth place.

"Last year our goal was to win the MAC title and we just fell short of that. This year we have individual goals but I didn't set any team goals intentionally," Gordon said.

At the beginning of the year the Brown and Orange dropped one to Notre Dame, but dove right back into things by going undefeated in their next four meets. The BG women blew Wright State, Eastern Michigan and Kenyon out of the water while posting an uncommon tie with the rival Rockets of Toledo.

The Falcons then dropped two against tough opponents. Purdue, out of the Big Ten Conference, defeated the Falcons while Ohio, the eventual MAC champions also snubbed the BG squad.

The club finished up by winning three of its four final matches and in so doing grabbed sole possession of third place in the conference.

The team unexpectedly sank a little further when they hosted the MAC Championships at Cooper Pool. The Falcons could only score 448.5 points and finished fourth behind Ohio, Miami and Eastern Michigan.

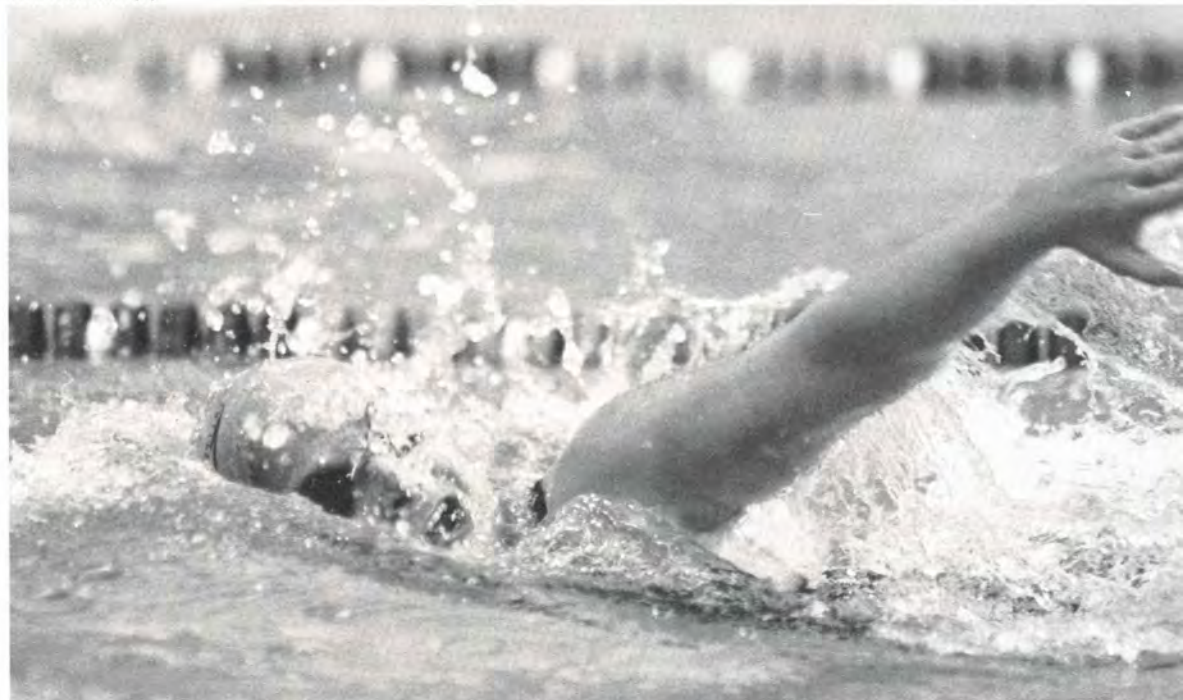
The Lady Falcons had two stand-outs throughout the year—Cheryl Patteson and Josie McCulloch. Patteson placed first in both the 200 fly and the 400 IM. McCulloch a consistent force for the Falcons for

Below: J.T. Neuffer springs from the wall to begin his backstroke race.



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four years, took the title in the 200 breast.

Both were recognized for their outstanding performances. Patteson was named MAC co-Swimmer-of-the-Year along with Ohio's Renate Olaisen. McCulloch recorded her fourth-straight year of being invited to the NCAA's and was also named to the All-American honorable mention team.

"Josie McCulloch is probably the finest female athlete that this school has seen so far in any sport," Gordon said. "She is the first MAC athlete ever to go the NCAA tournament four years in a row."

At the tournament McCulloch placed 16th in the 200 breast.

by Marty Fuller



Above: Sophomore free styler Maureen Sullivan turns her head, catches a quick breath and begins her next stroke.

Left: Freshman Paul Mahar tries to relax during another hectic weekend at Cooper Pool.

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Row 1: Leanne Shelly, Wendy Kellner, Amanda Applegate, Josie McCulloch, Jill Elliot, Elizabeth Mathai, Janine Rakowicz, Gina Paul. **Row 2:** Heather Williams, Michelle Pilling, Alicia Kelso, Cheryl Patterson, Jen O'Rourke, Lynne Rutherford, Maureen Sullivan, Liz Roemmele, Kelly Shultz, assistant coach Carolyn Strunk. **Row 3:** Head coach Brian Gordan, Traci Sanderson, Kerrin McCarthy, Steph McColley, Tiffani Butts, Kelly McCorkie.

Women's Swimming Results

6-4-1 overall, 2-2-1 MAC)

BG		Opp.
<u>Tom Stubbs Relay</u>		
100.0	NOTRE DAME	143.0
127.0	WRIGHT STATE	116.0
160.0	Eastren Michigan	140.0
149.0	TOLEDO	149.0
132.0	Kenyon	108.0
<u>U.S. Open</u>		
121.0	PURDUE	177.0
<u>Southern Relays</u>		
127.0	OHIO	173.0
155.0	CLEVELAND ST.	103.0
44.0	Xavier	41.0
124.5	Miami	175.5
167.5	BALL STATE	132.5
4th of 6	<u>MAC Championships</u>	
42nd	<u>NCAA Championships</u>	

Home games in CAPS.
Wins in **bold**.





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Straight as an arrow, freshman diver Janine Rakowicz enters the water at Cooper Pool.

Men's Swimming Results

(3-7 overall, 0-5 MAC)

<u>BG</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
<u>Tom Stubbs Relay</u>		
127.0	NOTRE DAME	104.0
102.0	WRIGHT STATE	135.0
75.0	Eastern Michigan	166.0
55.0	TOLEDO	186.0
129.0	Kenyon	105.0
<u>U.S. Open</u>		
107.0	PURDUE	183.0
<u>Southern Relays</u>		
133.5	OHIO	164.5
47.0	Xavier	32.0
108.0	Miami	133.0
93.0	BALL STATE	152.0
6th of 6	<u>MAC Championships</u>	

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Wins in **bold**.



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Row 1: Head coach Brian Gordon, Andy Phelps, Guenter Miller, Jason Cambell, C.J. Grimes, Steve Siloy, Brandon Farris, Jon Neuffer, Tim Rogers, assistant coach Carolyn Strunk. **Row 2:** Tom Patterson, Andy Dugan, Chris Haid, Rob Schaefer, Chris Lewter, Mark Klapper, Nick Anziano, Rob Kelps. **Row 3:** Kevin Staas, Paul Henderson, Tom Stoltz, Jason Loch, Kevin Grotke, Paul Mahar, Jason Urban, Mark Thompson, Brad Briney.

Sophomore Jason Loch goes into a tucked position after jumping from the board.



JOSIE McCULLOCH

Senior Josie McCulloch is the only swimmer in the Mid-American Conference—both for men and women—to ever qualify for the National Championships four years in a row. She swims her favorite events in the championship—the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Some of her accomplishments in the sport of swimming will never be outdone. Ever.

Being both a swimmer and a senior, I have had the honor of seeing Josie blaze her trail of victories and records throughout her collegiate career. And what a blaze it has been, from the very start.

Freshman year, I remember she broke the conference record in the 200 breast *at practice*. It was at the beginning of the year before the meet even started. If that wasn't impressive enough, you should have seen her when she really got in shape.

At the Mid-American Conference meet that year, she shattered the pool and conference records. I remember seeing our head coach, Brian Gordon, jumping up and down across the pool deck, overjoyed after seeing how fast she had gone. I'd never seen anyone make our coach do that before. She was that incredible.

I also recall my teammate Kevin Grotke talking about what it was like to practice with Josie. As a freshman, Grotke—who won the 100 and 200 breaststroke events at this year's MAC meet—did everything he could at practices and meets just to beat her. He told me that one of his goals that year was to swim faster than her at each meet. When he did, it wasn't by much. That's how good she is!

Josie won the two breaststroke events at the conference meet that freshman year, as well as her sophomore and junior year. Senior year was different though—shockingly different.

The competition was getting closer to her as her fourth season rolled on, so close that someone was able to nip the champ. Josie lost the 100 breast at this year's conference meet by less than a fifth of a second.

She went 1:04.10. If she would have gone what she went that

morning to qualify—a pool record 1:03.70—she would have won again. But that's one tall order when you have to go that fast.

Can you imagine what life must be like for her? Being the best, the winner, the champ. We all see ourselves there in our dreams, but Josie has to live it. And it hasn't all been fun and games.

She has all of that pressure and all of those expectations from teammates, coaches, friends, family and most importantly, herself. It has to be harder than hell, but she's always come through, outperforming the field.

I mean look at this: Here's a woman who swims the slowest of the four official strokes

in swimming, and she can still cover four laps of the pool in 63 seconds. How many people can say they can do that swimming any way they can? Not very many, I can tell you that. She's a gem, that Josie McCulloch.

by Andy Dugan



Unexpected injuries contribute to tough season for young squad

Youth, inexperience and injury all ganged up on the Lady Falcons during the 1994 season. The youth and inexperience were expected, though, as the roster included only two seniors, Jennifer Nacca and Julia Zelikov. The rest of the list was occupied by freshmen and sophomores.

"Many of the freshmen coming in were only experienced in high school level competition," sophomore Karen Jordan said. "They had to get accustomed to the collegiate level."

In their opening meet, the unseasoned gymnasts paid no attention to their lack of familiarity with college level clashes. The young squad went out and edged Air Force to get their season off on the right foot.

As the team vaulted toward maturation they were tripped up from behind by injuries.

"Besides inexperience, one of our biggest weaknesses this year was our injuries," sophomore Jennifer Wenrich said.

Team captain Elisa Martinelli was lost to injury late in the year. Nikki Riggs and Kelly McClelland were also victims of unfortunate injuries that stole any consistency the Falcon lineup might have had.

Things literally fell apart for the young squad. The decimated team won only one of their next five contests, dropping meets to Illinois State and Mid-American Conference rivals Kent State, Ball State and Central Michigan.

The team rebounded to knock off Indiana University-PA by over 81 points, but proceeded to lose two more to Eastern and Western Michigan.

The Falcons then went on the road

to face James Madison and IU-PA again. The results were the same, a loss to James Madison coupled with another win over IU-PA. After finishing up their regular season schedule with a loss to Radford, the team posted a 3-8 overall record and a disappointing 0-5 record in Mid-American Conference competition.

"I think the talent was there, but after the injuries we just didn't have the drive that we needed," senior Julia Zelikov said.

The BG squad capped off their season by participating in the MAC Championships in March. Their final tally was 183.975 and the team placed sixth of the six teams competing. Although they wound up in last place, their score was the second highest Falcon team score on the year.

"We were pleased with how we performed, we were excited and had a good attitude going in to the competition," Wenrich said. "We gave our best effort and did well under the pressure of our biggest meet."

Rising above the misfortune of the frustrating season and providing the team with a glimmer of hope was sophomore Karen Jordan, who led the BG team in three events. Her scores of 9.775 on the balance beam, 9.600 in the floor exercise and 37.575 in the all-around score were all high enough to capture the Falcon season high mark in each of these events.

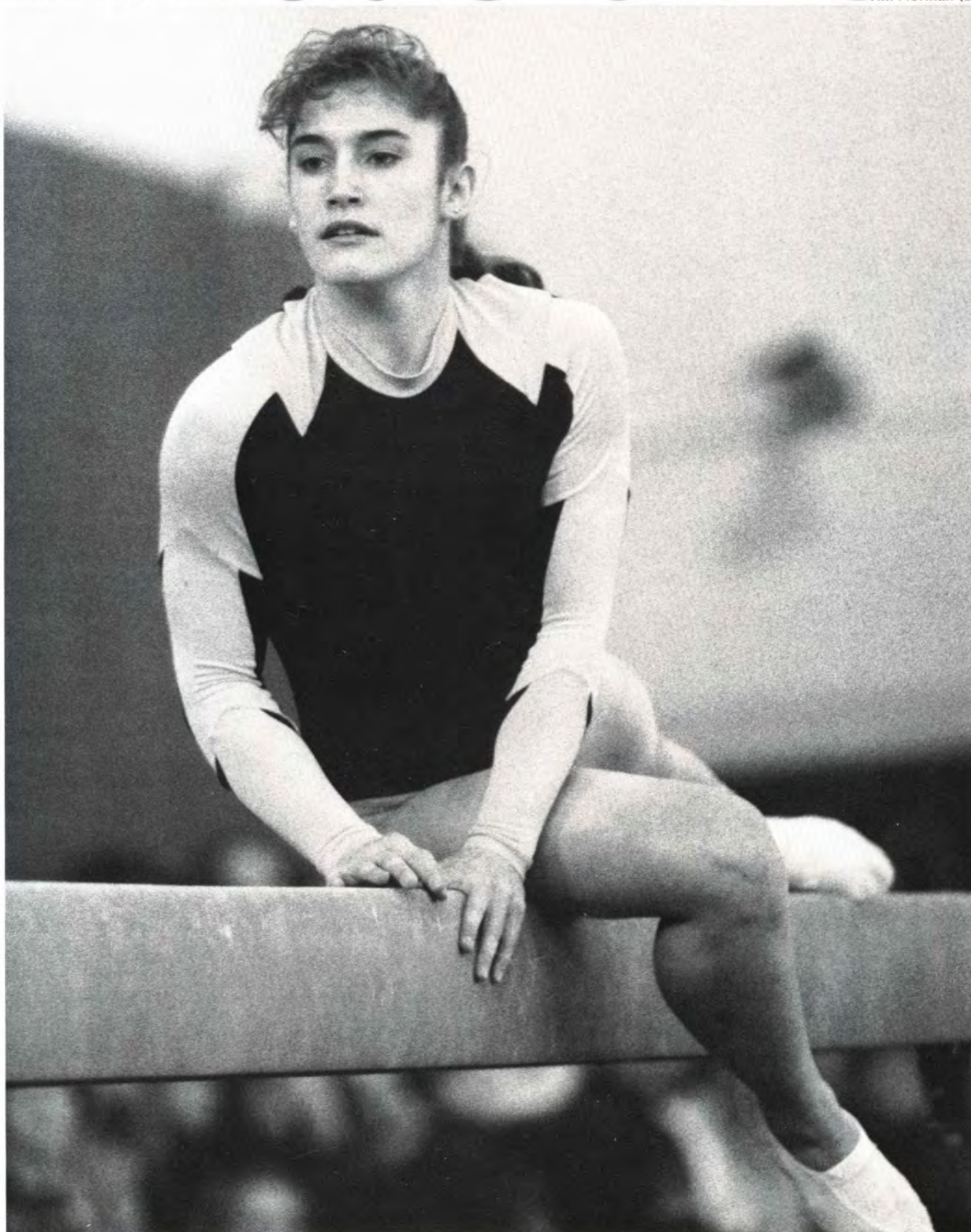
"I had a pretty good year," Jordan said. "I was just trying to contribute my best to a tough season."

by Marty Fuller



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Far left: Susan Talbott smiles after a performance while coach Charles Simpson shows his approval with a hug.

Left: Sophomore Jennifer Wenrich poises on the beam.

Sophomore Nikki Riggs holds a pose during her floor routine.



Gymnastics Results

(3-8 overall, 0-5 in MAC)

BG		Opp.
176.900	Air Force	176.225
181.300	ILLINOIS ST.	182.775
178.775	Kent	184.375
181.550	BALL STATE	185.200
184.050	C. MICHIGAN	187.775
181.600	INDIANA-PA.	100.200
180.700	W. Michigan	185.925
179.600	E. Michigan	185.100
83.675	J. Madison	186.775
	w/ IU-Pa.	95.000
182.825	Radford	184.875

MAC Championships

183.975 (placed 6th of 6 teams)

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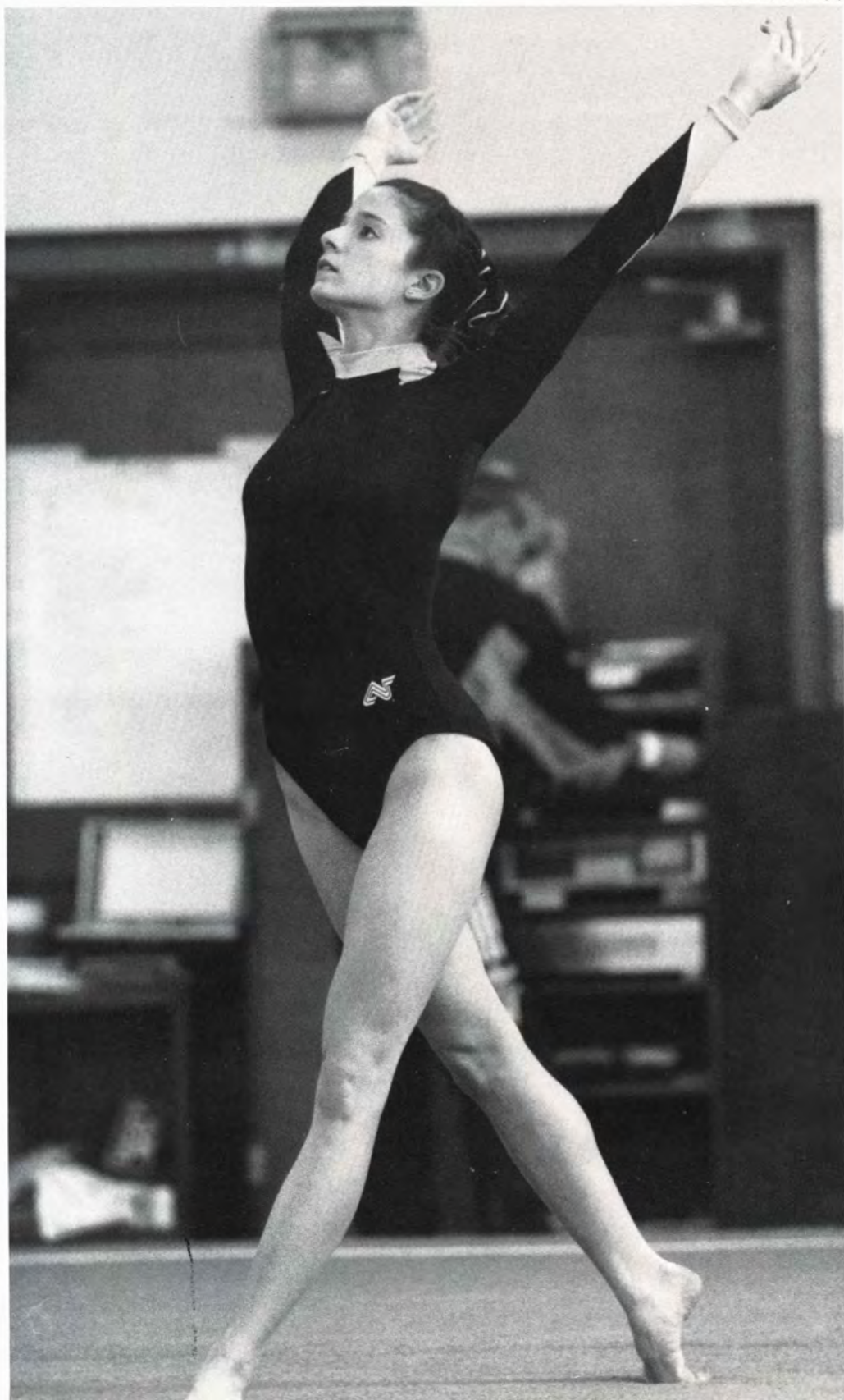
Row 1: Nikki Riggs, Eme Cole, Julia Zelikov, Susan Talbott. **Row 2:** Robynn Poortvliet, Kelley McClelland, Jennifer Wenrich, Karen Jordan, Jennifer Nacca, Kelly McIntyre, Tegan Mullaney. **Row 3:** Andrea Seaman, Kim Pope, Erica Mischler, Elisa Martinella.

BG Team Leaders

Vault:	Julia Zelikov	9.625
Uneven Bars:	Jennifer Wenrich	9.375
Floor Exercise:	Karen Jordan	9.600
Balance Beams:	Karen Jordan*	9.775
All-Around:	Karen Jordan	37.575

*BG record

Tim Norman (2)



Co-captain Elisa Martinelli keeps her poise as she thinks about her next move in her floor routine.



JULIA ZELIKOV

Dainty, elegant, easy and beautiful are words Julia Zelikov doesn't carry around in her gym bag. Instead, the four-year Falcon gymnast totes around a hard-nosed, full-forced, all-out attitude toward her gymnastics career.

"I was never a gymnast who could do something beautifully and easy, I like the challenge. For me, I would rather do something harder and fall," Zelikov said.

It was this rambunctious spirit that got Zelikov involved in gymnastics and eventually would take her out of it.

When she was six years old Zelikov and her family moved from Leningrad, Russia to a small city in Michigan. As a child, Zelikov was of the one of the hyper-active variety.

"My parents couldn't keep me still, I always had so much energy. I was crawling all over the place and hanging from anything I could, I was going nuts," Zelikov said.

To keep their little girl occupied, Zelikov's parents enrolled her in a friend's gymnastics club. After a two-year start at that club she was moved to a better club so she could refine her talents.

It was at this club that Zelikov met and befriended Robin Wall, who would later play a big part in her decision to attend BG.

Zelikov's all-or-nothing attitude caused her to suffer a bad knee injury in high school. In her freshman season she tore up her knee cartilage and a few ligaments. It was an injury that would haunt her for the rest of her career.

When Zelikov was a senior in high school her long-time friend, Robin Wall was a freshman at BG.

"Robin always talked about BG and what a great time she was having and how wonderful the team was," Zelikov said.

After sending a videotape of her skills, taking a trip to BG, and filling out some paperwork the two friends were once again practicing side-by-side.

Zelikov brought her spunky competitiveness to BG, but soon learned that she would have to adjust it to fit the needs of the team. With a solid core of seniors on the team Zelikov had to work hard for any open spots.

"It was great because you had to fight for your spot. If you did bad in practice—that was it—you were out from any competition that week," Zelikov said.

During her second year as a Falcon, Zelikov's body began to disagree with her will. Dislocating her elbow and landing on her

head put the clamps on most of her season. "My whole sophomore year was one injury after another," Zelikov said.

The continuous injuries discouraged Zelikov and she stayed away from the sport for a whole summer.

When she returned to BG in the fall she felt rejuvenated and had her best season as a Falcon. She scored a team season high 9.60 in the floor exercise and a 9.70 on the vault.

"For me it was like the sport was alive again," Zelikov said. "We had a great freshman class come in, the team was one, we were

all really good friends—it was my best season here."

After this superb experience, Zelikov returned for one final season of gymnastics with a body that was tattered and worn. Although her falls felt harder and it took her longer to get up, Zelikov finished with the team-high in the vault again with a 9.625.

"I felt like an old lady. Everything was hurting and I realized I was getting too old for the sport," Zelikov said.

Zelikov's battered body is now in the clear. After four knee surgeries, a dislocated elbow, and countless bruises and sprains she can look back on her career with a sense of fulfillment.

"At this point I'm happy I am done, I don't have any regrets. I just don't think my body can handle it anymore," Zelikov said. "I'm happy I am alive and not in a wheelchair."



by Marty Fuller

Baseball

BG proves skeptics wrong with successful season

Tim Norman

Cory Miller, junior catcher, said things would be different.

"We've got a better pitching staff and an improved defense this year," Miller said about a month before the Falcon's baseball season started.

The past seasons of futility had made this team a prime target for campus jokesters. The skepticism was warranted; Miller and the rest of the Falcon baseball team didn't think so.

During their 1994 campaign, the Falcons swept any negativity and wisecracks under the carpet and tacked them down with a final record of 29-18. Their record vaulted them into third place in the Mid-American Conference and their winning percentage of .617 was the team's highest since 1983.

"At the beginning of the year we were very optimistic to say the least," head coach Danny Schmitz said.

BG fulfilled its own expectations early as it began its season by going 6-2 in its first eight games.

The aggressive club headed into its April schedule and opened up MAC play with two disappointing losses to the Akron Zips.

"I was happy with the way we started in our non-conference games, but then we started playing some timid ball when we went into conference play," Schmitz said.

The woes continued for the Falcons as they could only muster a 10-10 mark through their mid-season stretch. When they returned home with an overall record of 19-14, the Falcons knew something had to be done to get the team back on track.

"We had 11 of our final 13 games at home and we took full advantage of them," Schmitz said.

In their seven previous games at Steller Field, the Falcons went 5-2. During its final home stretch the team was unbeatable, sweeping series from Ball State, Western Michigan and Central Michigan. The final BG home tally was an outstanding 16-2.

The red hot Falcons seized third place in the MAC and went on to the conference's post season tournament for the first time in BG history.

Unfortunately, the tournament was not being held at Steller Field, but at Gene Michael Field in Kent. BG played some tough ball but was forced to bow out of the tournament after a 7-6 loss to Ohio and a 5-1 season-ending defeat to Kent State.

Schmitz's successful coaching techniques grabbed attention and swayed the MAC to give him the "Coach of the Year" Award.

"My personal feelings are that its a team award, it's for all the coaches and players," Schmitz said. "They worked hard all year and I give credit to them."

Ten Falcons earned spots on the All-MAC teams, including four that were named to the first and second teams. Rob Kallage acquired a spot on the first team while Brian Taylor, Chris Boggs and Eric Stachler were named to the second team. Honorable mentions included Cory Miller, Mike Combs, Bob Reichow, Andy Tracy, Jason Tippie and Mike Campbell.

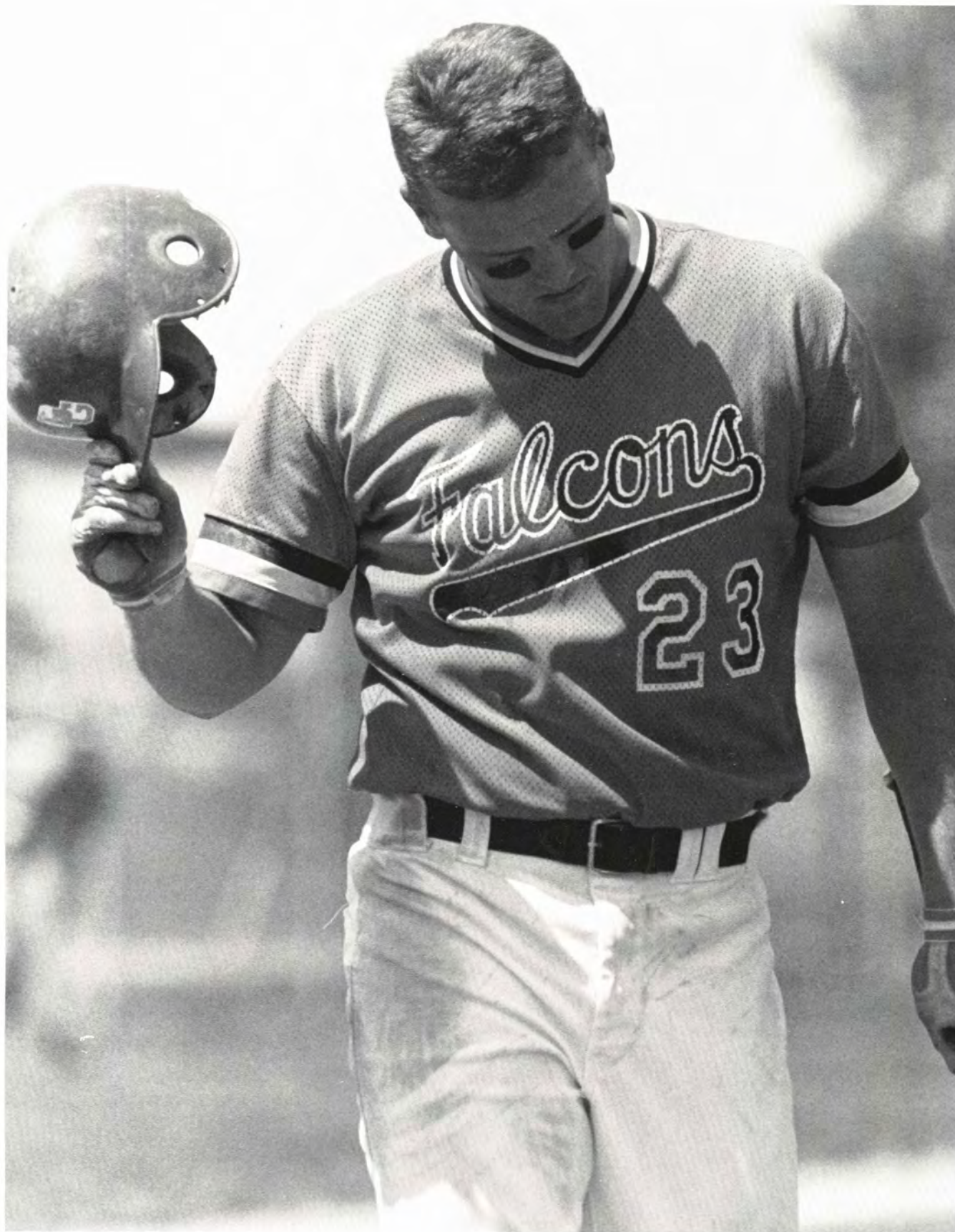
"I'm very delighted with the way we finished up the season. We did very well," Schmitz said. "The tournament was a little disappointing, but it was a great experience for a young team. Hopefully we will do a little better next year."

by Marty Fuller



Below: Junior pitcher Jeff Dominique (35) goes through his wind-up and delivery. Dominique was 3-2 with a 4.66 ERA.





Above: Third baseman Andy Tracy throws down his helmet after striking out. Tracy, a sophomore, also plays football for the Falcons.

Below: Toledo native Scott Stalker holds his breath before firing a strike at his right-handed opponent. Stalker tallied a 0-2 record with a 5.50 ERA.

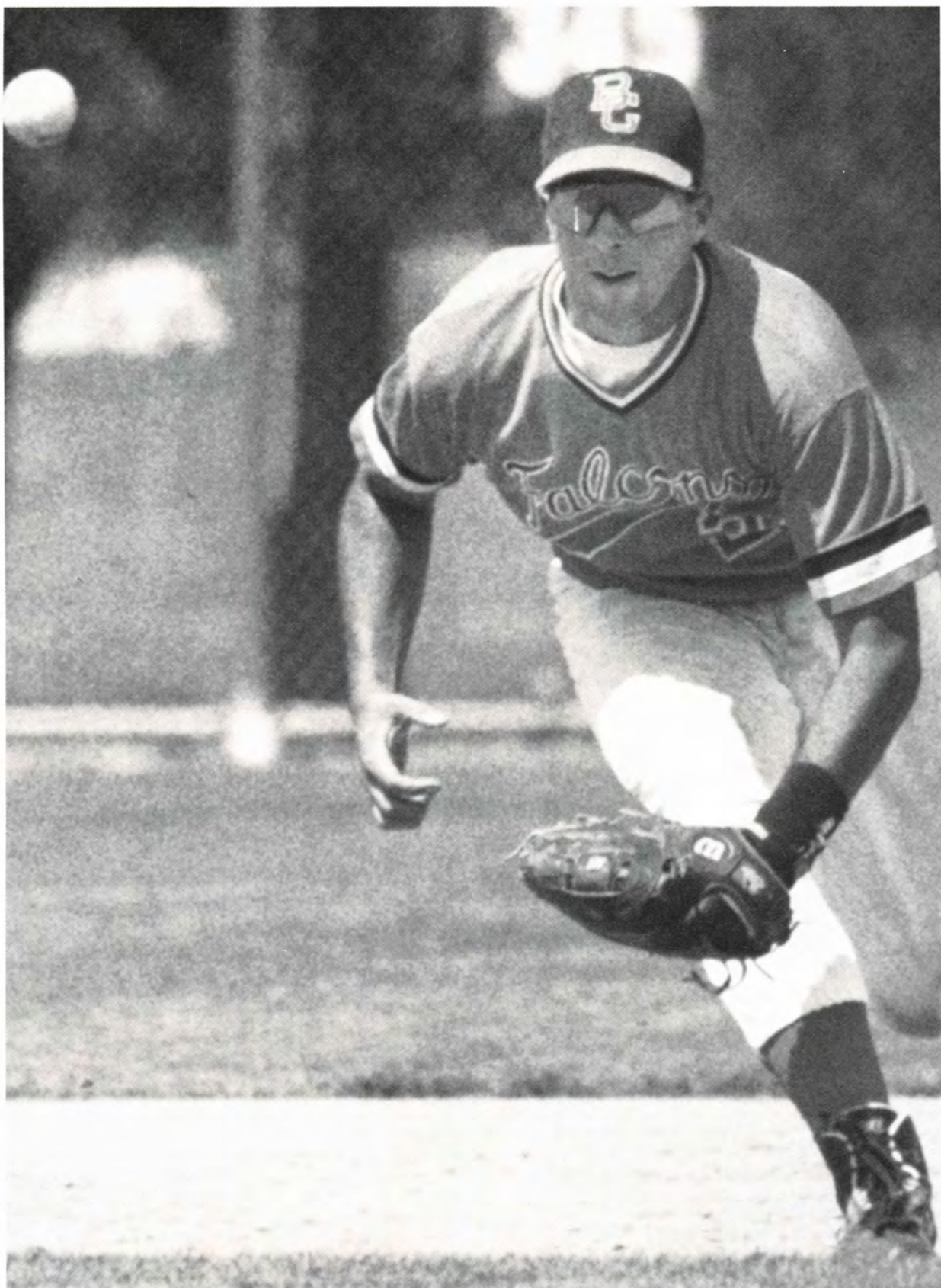


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Below: Dan Schone (13), Andy Tracy and (23) Brad Mast (33) celebrate with teammates after a victory. The Falcons went 29-18.



Tim Norman (2)



Above: Sophomore Mike Combs eyes the ball before he scoops it up. Combs hit .300 with 8 doubles for BG.

Baseball Results

(29-18 overall, 16-10 in MAC)

BG		Opp.
8	Xavier	6
7	Colgate	3
4	Indiana	5
8,8	Wright State	13,3
11	Northwestern	1
7	Missouri Valley	6
9	Vermont	4
5	Northern Iowa	0
9	Ohio State	10
7	OHIO DOMINICAN	1
7	Dayton	6
5,3	Akron	8,4
3,0,8,4	Toledo	2,6,6,5
13,12	Ball State	1,6
6,16,6,5	E. MICHIGAN	7,15,5,4
5,5	YOUNGSTOWN ST.	2,9
21,3	Cleveland State	1,4
1,1,6,1	Kent State	4,5,4,2
13	FINDLAY	2
15,5	BALL STATE	0,2
3,4	W. MICHIGAN	2,2
1,4	Ohio	3,5
13	DETROIT MERCY	12
2	DAYTON	0
5,5,3,5	C. MICHIGAN	4,4,1,0
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6	Ohio	7
1	Kent State	5

Team Leaders

Batting Avg:	Brian Taylor	.387
RBI's:	Rob Kallage	49
Home Runs:	Andy Tracy	10
Runs:	Rob Kallage	61
Stolen Bases:	Rob Kallage	13
Wins:	Chris Boggs	6
Saves:	Eric Stachler	7
Comp. Games:	Chris Boggs	7
ERA:	Bob Reichow	2.45
Strikeouts:	Jason Tippie	55

Home in CAPS. Wins in **bold**.

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Row 1: J.R. Jarvis, Brian Taylor, Tony Gill, Jason Brown, Jeff Corey, Mike Campbell, Eddie Standifer, Mark Tomallo, Bud Householder, Jerome Kynard, Don Schone. **Row 2:** Student trainer Daryl Reitz, student assistant coach Greg Sharp, assistant coach Mark Nell, Don Delker, Jason Tippie, Bob Reichow, Steve Peck, Rob Glover, Cory Miller, Scott Stalker, head coach Danny Schmitz, student assistant coach Daren Stiles, student trainer Tony Lowe, equipment manager Don Woods. **Row 3:** Travis Rasor, Brandon Carper, John McEwen, Brent Place, Bill Burgei, Andy Tracy, Jason Brooke, Mike Combs, Brad Mast, Jeff Dominique, Chris Boggs, Ron Klinger.

BRIAN TAYLOR

Brian Taylor has always followed the old saying "speak softly and carry a big stick." The reserved Falcon outfielder lets his actions on the ball diamond speak for him. Not the type to rant and rave, Taylor has consistently put up good numbers year after year in a quiet manner.

"He's a great ballplayer. He leads by example and he has a great attitude toward the game," head coach Danny Schmitz said.

Taylor's work ethic and dedication have set the pace for his teammates to follow—and follow they did.

In his final year at BG, Taylor and the rest of the Falcon ball club put together a turnaround season, placing third in the Mid-American Conference. It was their highest finish since 1984.

The journey to the upper echelon of the MAC was a long road for Taylor to hike. He is native of Northwood, OH, and graduated from Lake High School. Taylor continued his baseball career at John A. Logan College in Centerville, IL. At JLC he earned NJCAA All-American first team honors as a sophomore with a .448 batting average, nine home runs, 28 stolen bases and 99 RBIs.

Taylor decided to take his game to a higher level as he transferred to Bowling Green after two years of junior college.

In his first year wearing the Brown and Orange, Taylor hit at a .291 clip while finishing second on the team with 41 hits. Also

included in his junior season totals were 12 multiple hit games, four of which were three-hit performances. His 23 RBIs led the Falcons and so did his nine doubles.

"Brian had an excellent first year at BG," Schmitz said. "We had high expectations for him going into his senior season."

Before Taylor could fill those expectations, he refined his game

during the summer playing in the Cape Cod League. He swung his bat at a .287 pace for Orleans Cardinals, the team that won the CCBL Championship. Taylor's strong play in the second half of the season was a good part of the reason the Cardinals swiped the championship.

With one title under his belt Taylor set his sights for another in the MAC Championship.

Although a MAC title wasn't meant to be, the sensational senior played in all 47 games for the Falcons during their 1994 third-place campaign. Taylor led the Falcon team in batting average (.387), doubles (10), and sacrifices (12). He finished second on the team in hits (60) and runs scored (37).

Taylor has been an integral part of the BG team for the last two seasons and will be

so sorely missed.

"I don't like losing players like Brian," Schmitz said. "But I see nothing but good things in his future."

by Marty Fuller



Tim Norman

Beginning coach creates transitional year for BG

Transitions are a challenging and unavoidable part of the sports world. During the past season the BG softball team went through one of these rough transitions.

After winning the 1993 Mid-American Conference title under the direction of Jacquie Joseph the 1994 club had to tackle the MAC without Joseph. Replacing her at the helm was Rachelle Miller, who was previously an assistant coach at Pacific.

"This year was a transition year for her and for us. We had to adapt to her coaching philosophies and she had to adapt to her new spot as head coach," Julie Moss said.

Miller took the reins and soon learned the chemistry between her and her team lacked combustibility. The Lady Falcons got off to a 3-14 start in their non-conference schedule. The slide included losing streaks of six and eight games.

In an early slump the club averaged just 2.4 runs a contest, giving pitching aces Jennifer Wolf and Lisa Mountjoy little room to work with.

Wolf, Mountjoy and company bounced back, however, before heading into MAC competition by sweeping a double-header from the Cleveland State Vikings.

"I think part of our problem early in the year was our resistance to change," Moss said. "I was just human nature to compare her [Miller] to our old coach [Joseph]."

After the team realized its problems, things began to gel. The offense had more spark and the defense became more stingy.

The Falcons improved but still showed signs of unfamiliarity as they went 9-11 in their first 20 conference contests.

Before finishing out the season the BG club picked up the beat to a pace of a 7-3 record in its final 10 games. This final spurt pushed the transformed Falcons to a 21-28 overall mark and a winning, 16-14 record in the MAC, good enough to capture fourth place.

"It was definitely a transition year considering we had a new coach," catcher Kathy Holland said. "We started out slow but we played real well together at the end of the year."

Holland was one of two Falcon players named to the All-MAC team this season. She registered her name on the second team while batterymate Jennifer Wolf was able to capture a spot on the first team.

Holland batted .276 and led the Falcons with 18 runs scored and eight doubles. On the defensive side she made only three errors, leading the club with a .988 fielding percentage.

Out on the mound, Wolf worked 198 innings in the '94 campaign for the Brown and Orange. She posted a 1.20 ERA which was the best in the conference and she finished second in strikeouts with 139. During the season she walked only 36 opponents and allowed just 34 earned runs to cross the plate.

"Our strength was pitching this year," Moss said. "Combined with what we did late in the season, things can only get better for this team."



Tim Norman (2)



Left: Kolleen Kopchak lays down a bunt during a home game. Kopchak made the All-MAC second team and led the Falcons in on base percentage at .341.

Below: Pitcher Jennifer Wolf (14), catcher Kathy Holland (25) and a few other members of the BG team meet on the mound before a contest.





Above: Julie Moss tries to beat out an infield groundball. Moss hit .227 with 10 RBIs.

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Row 1: Amy Petterson, Kolleen Kopchak, Rachelle Highfill, Heather West, Laura Mercer, Missy Clay, Tricia Askins, Pam Kruez. **Row 2:** Student trainer Kelly Wolf, Jennifer Wolf, Jenny Ranz, Julie Moss, Karen Brown, Kathy Holland, Lisa Mountjoy, Jenny Behling, assistant coach Michelle Bolster-Odneal, head coach Rachel Miller.

Team Leaders

Batting Avg:	Tricia Askins	.309
RBI's:	Rachelle Highfill	16
Home Runs:	Moss, Clay, Ranz	1
Runs:	Kathy Holland	18
Stolen Bases:	Kolleen Kopchak	7
Wins:	Jennifer Wolf	11
ERA:	Jennifer Wolf	1.20
Strikeouts:	Jennifer Wolf	139
Comp. Games:	Jennifer Wolf	24
Saves:	Jennifer Wolf	2

Tim Norman (2)



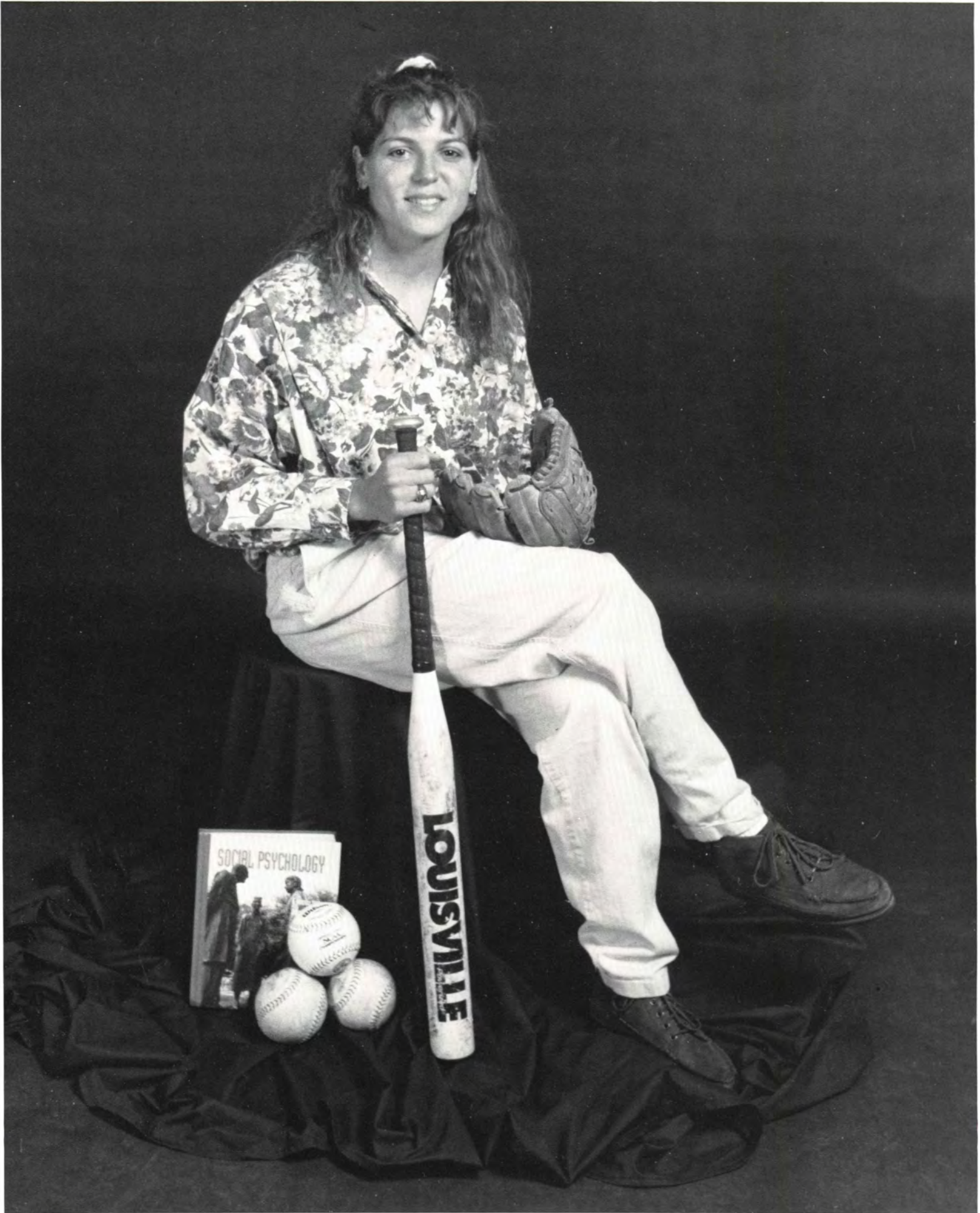
Softball Results

(21-28 overall, 16-14 in MAC)

BG		Opp.
2	Missouri	4
4	W. Illinois	6
2	S. Illinois	3
1	E. Illinois	5
1	Indiana	2
1	SANTA CLARA	3
7	Stanford	0
4	CONNECTICUT	1
9	Williamette	1
0,4	Fresno St.	2,5
0	Iowa	7
2	Oklahoma	7
1	Texas A&M	3
1	Pacific	6
1	Iowa	6
1	Nebraska	5
9,3	Cleveland St.	1,1
0,2,5,1	C. Michigan	2,1,6,7
1,3,3,3	AKRON	6,1,1,2
4,1	Toledo	3,2
3,1,6,0	Kent State	0,6,2,2
0,3	TOLEDO	1,1
1,1	W. MICHIGAN	0,3
0,5	Ohio	1,6
5,1,0	Miami	6,0,5
7,2,3	BALL STATE	6,1,2
1,0,7,5	E. MICHIGAN	0,2,3,0

Home games in CAPS.
Wins in **bold**.

Left: Lisa Mountjoy delivers up one of her specialties—a strike. Mountjoy walked just 16 batters in 25 games.



MISSY CLAY

There is an old saying in sports that offense sells tickets, but it's the defense that wins games. Bowling Green centerfielder Missy Clay has followed that proverb throughout her tenure as a Falcon softball player.

While Clay's offensive numbers don't jump off the stat sheet, she has contributed to Bowling Green's success with her superb play in the outfield.

"I don't know what it is," Clay said. "I just feel very confident in the outfield. I am able to catch a lot of balls that some people may not think I can get to."

In fact, Clay's glove has been so outstanding that she has started all but 12 of her 162 career games as a Falcon.

During the 1993 campaign Clay committed just two errors in 91 chances. She also racked up two assists from her outfield position. She is one of the most consistent Falcon defenders on the team.

While Clay is most noted for her defensive play, she has also helped the team from an offensive standpoint. Last year Clay hit just .186 but provided my opportunities for the Falcon club with each at-bat.

"My average doesn't show it, but I feel I am very consistent in putting the ball in play," Clay said.

It was a tough adjustment for Clay four years ago when she entered collegiate level competition. In high school she hit the ball with a .500 average, now her average has dropped about 300 points.

Despite the low average Clay has been a vital part of each Falcon team.

Offensively Clay's strong suit is her ability to make contact with a pitch. She only struck out 29 times in over 400 at-bats. Because of this Clay is often asked to sacrifice runners via the bunt. She was tied for third on the team with nine sacrifice bunts after the 1993 season.

"I try to contribute to the team in whatever way I can," Clay said. "Even if it doesn't show up in my statistics I will do whatever it takes to get a win."

Clay has also developed into one of the Falcons' better clutch hitters, driving in nine two-out RBIs.

While Clay has certainly contributed to the Falcons' success over the years with her fine play, perhaps more importantly she has aided the team with her experience and her leadership abilities.

"There are four seniors on this team, including myself, and we all share the responsibility of helping out our younger teammates," Clay said. "I am not as vocal as

many of the other players are so I like to lead by the way I play."

As Clay's career at Bowling Green has come to an end she puts things in a team perspective.

"I would like to be remembered as a valuable part of the teams that had many good years competing in the MAC," Clay said.

by Mike Kazimore



Squads end season with disappointment at MACs

Tim Norman

It was a disappointing year for track at Bowling Green. On top of sub-par performances during their regular season meets, both the men's and the women's squads flopped at the Mid-American Conference Championships at Ohio University.

The men dropped to an eighth-place finish while the women slid to a fifth-place finale.

"I knew this would be a down year," men's head coach, Sid Sink said. "I thought we would do better than eighth though. I was a little disappointed."

The highlight of the championship meet for the men was the performances of freshman Travis Downey in the pole vault and junior Scott Thompson in the 110 hurdles.

On the first day of competition Downey cleared 16-5 to grab the MAC title. He was the only participant to clear more than 16 feet and is the fifth athlete in BG history to win the title.

"Travis was our only champion," Sink said. "As a freshman, that's a heck of an accomplishment."

On the final day of the meet a highly anticipated race between BG's Thompson and Eastern Michigan's Tiberia Patterson in the 110 hurdles took place. Although Patterson edged out Thompson, both runners turned in season-best times and came in under the NCAA automatic qualifying standard of 13.72. Patterson was clocked at 13.67 and Thompson was right behind him with a time of 13.69. Thompson's time bettered his own BG record of 13.96.

Junior Brad Schaser tallied up the most points for the Falcons, finishing fourth in the 1500 meter and taking

second in the 5,000 meter. Schaser collected 13 points for his team.

The women didn't have any individual champions and didn't finish as highly as expected. The Lady Falcons did, however, place second or third in six events.

"I was pleased in the fact that most of our team was made of freshmen and sophomores, but I would have liked to place higher," head coach Steve Price said.

Sophomore Tracy Losi finished second in the both the 1500 meter and the 3000 meter for the Falcons.

"Tracy had her best meet ever," Price said. "She is definitely the best sophomore."

Helping out Losi and the team was junior Nikki Lessig, finished second in the discus with a toss of 165-4. She also placed second in the shot put event with a heave of 49-1 3/4.

Lessig and Thompson were invited to the NCAA meet in Boise, Idaho for their outstanding performances. Lessig is the first University female athlete to earn a spot in two events.

In the 110 hurdles, Thompson finished third in his first heat with a time of 13.75 and advanced to the semifinal round. He slowed up a bit and finished fifth recording a time of 13.89, but in the finals Thompson heated up again to finished third with another 13.75 showing and in so doing earned All-American honors.

Lessig failed to make the finals in the discus and shot put. She placed tenth in the discus and eleventh in the shot put. Only the top nine advance to the finals.

by Marty Fuller

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Below: Renee Strayer leads the pack as the round a curve at Whittaker Track.



Men's Team Leaders

100 meters:	Thompson	10.89
200 meters:	Thompson	21.89
400 meters:	Mellett	48.2
800 meters:	Arndt	1:53.10
1,500 meters:	Schaser	3:49.7
3,000 meters:	Bowman	10:02.4
5,000 meters:	Schaser	14:27.233
10,000 meters:	Kenne	31:09.86
110 hurdles:	Thompson	13.69*
400 hurdles:	Pietruszka	54.2
400 m relay:	Hampton, Thompson, Downey, Blanchett	41.28
1600m relay:	Blanchett, Kiessling, Stueve, Braddix	3:18.31
High jump:	Elliott	6-4
Long jump:	Hampton	21-11 3/4
Triple jump:	Hampton	42-6 3/4
Shot put:	Fielder	52-6 3/4
Discus:	Freeman	158-6
Javelin:	Marinelli	164-11
Pole vault:	Downey	16-6 3/4
Hammer throw:	Franks	153-6
Decathlon:	Marinelli	4,630 pts.

*school record



Public Relations



Row 1: Brad Schaser, Jim Mann, Steve Elliott, Brian Sabo, Rick Kappell, Craig Nieset, Deric Kenne, Jason Holzapfel. **Row 2:** Tony Franks, Glenn Vergie, Chris Stueve, Dennis Hampton, Shawn Blanchett, Rob Pietruszka, Tim Arndt, Travis Downey, Mark Sheidler. **Row 3:** Coach Sid Sink, trainer Tony Leo, Marty Rosciszewski, Rick Marinelli, Adam Eibling, Dave Kiessling, Adam Rose, Darren Braddix, Mike Miller, Scott Thompson, Geoff Kiedler, Curt Mellett, Stan Jackson, Glen Lubbert, Jim Zurbuch, coach Tom Wright, coach Scott Sehmman.





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Left: Jim Mann focuses on his next goal as he clears a hurdle.

Below: Marla Gudakunst lands in the sand after a long jump. She led the team in the triple jump at 37' 11 1/2".

Women's Team Leaders

100 meters:	Shade	12.13
200 meters:	Gregory	24.56
400 meters:	Mueller	60.64
800 meters:	Mueller	2:15.28
1,500 meters:	Losi	4:35.56
3,000 meters:	Losi	9:54.76
5,000 meters:	Hall	17:37.3
10,000 meters:	Gaddis	37:01.74
100 hurdles:	Moeller	13.94*
400 hurdles:	Jones	1:06.33
400 m relay:	Shade, Moeller, Gregory, K. Johnson	46.56*
1,600 m relay:	Shade, Dolph, Gregory, Mueller	3:55.16
High jump:	Smith	5' 4"
Long jump:	Moeller	18' 7 1/2"
Triple jump:	Gudakunst	37' 11 1/2"
Shot put:	Lessig	50' 1 3/4"*
Discus:	Lessig	167' 4"*
Javelin:	Sturzinger	125' 11"
Heptathlon:	Smith	3,039 pts.

* school record



Public Relations



Row 1: Patience Jones, Clarice Gregory, Jenny Johnson, Kristin Gaddis, Kaleitha Johnson. **Row 2:** Nikki Sturzinger, Karyn Heaney, Nikki Litz, Jenny George, Amy Breidenbach, Liz Quinn, Michelle Mueller, Jessica Stoltman, Heather Nondgren. **Row 3:** Coach Scott Sehmman, Shanann Garman, Marla Gudakunst, Andi Savage, Gretchen Smith, Jane Moeller, Julie Shade, Shelly Weaver, Jennifer DeVan, Tracey Losi, Suzanne Isco, Amy Dolph, Renee Grassinger, Natalie Bentz, coach Steve Price.

Tennis teams impressive in conference tournament

Both Falcon tennis teams turned in impressive performances at the Mid-American Conference Championships to complete their 1994 campaigns. The men's club gathered 41 points at the championship in Muncie, IN, and took third place. The Lady Falcons earned 34 points and placed fourth in Ypsilanti, MI.

In the men's tournament Miami stole the show with 60 points and Ball State surpassed BG with 55 points. The Falcons, who took third, also placed third in the final championship standings with ten points based on their third place MAC dual finish (5 pts.) during the regular season and their championship tournament placing (5 pts.).

Senior Jeff Westmeyer, who played in the No. 1 singles slot, finished fourth and was selected to the All-MAC team based on his performance.

Andrew Bonser turned in the Falcons' best individual outing by placing second at No. 3 singles. Bonser also teamed up with Seth Dimling to finish in the runner-up spot at No. 2 doubles.

Both Jim Snyder and Mark Ciochetto took fourth place finishes at No. 2 singles and No. 4 singles, respectively. Joel Terman finished third in the No. 5 slot and Dimling placed third at No. 6.

BG men's head coach, Dave Morin received the MAC's co-Coach-of-the-

Year Award for his efforts throughout the year. Morin shared the award with Miami's Bruce Lipka.

During regular season play the men established an overall mark of 12-7 and a 4-2 record in MAC play. The team finished third out of seven teams.

On the women's side the Brown and Orange finished behind Miami (58 pts.), Western Michigan (55 pts.) and Ball State (39 pts.). The fourth place finish was quite a turn-around for the BG club after they posted a 1-5 record in MAC regular season dual play. Although they didn't have much luck against MAC competition and finished sixth out of seven teams, the BG women completed their season with a respectable 12-9 overall record.

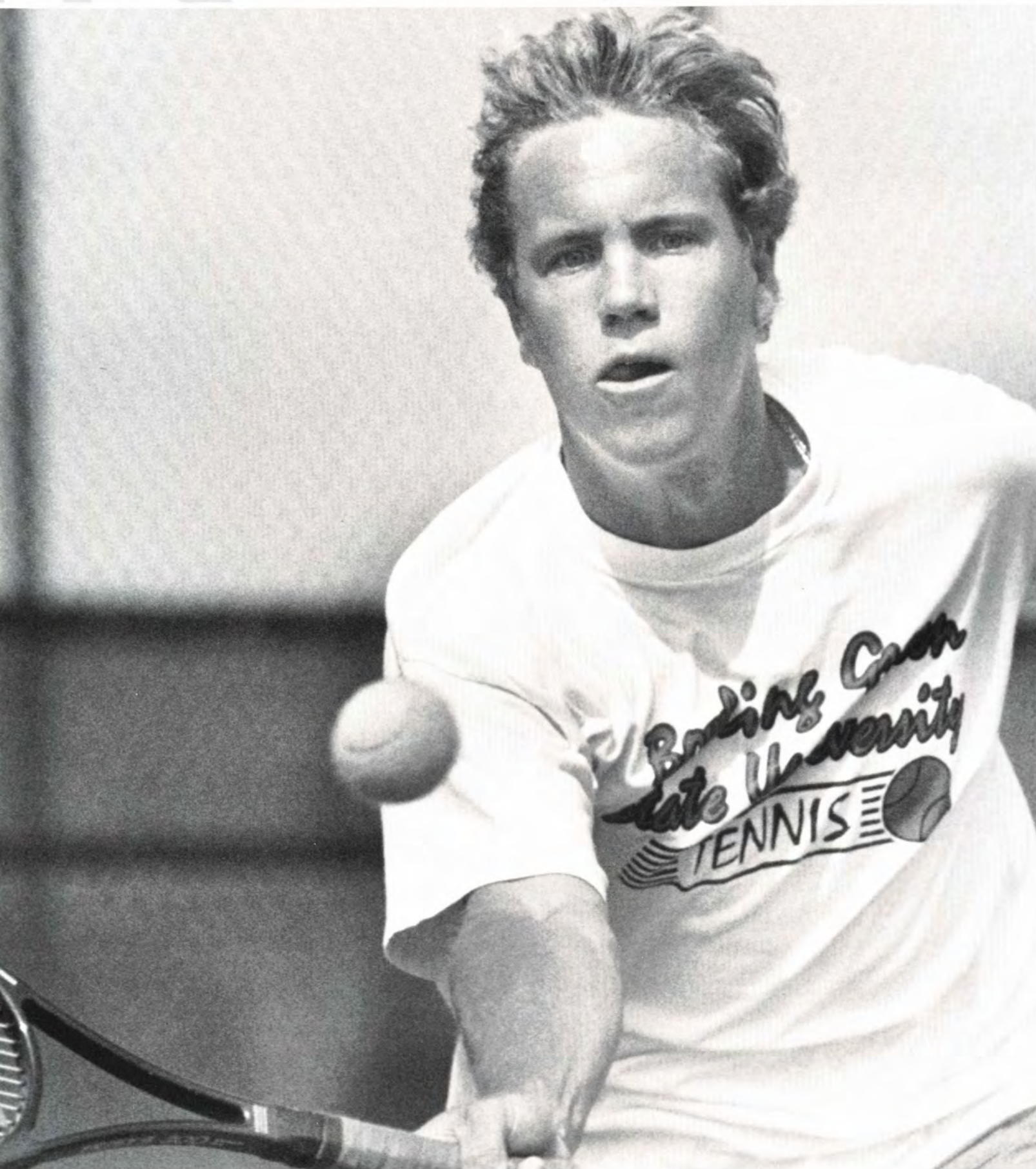
At the MAC Championships freshman Cindy Mikolajewski led the Falcons with a second place finish at No. 3 singles and a fourth place finish with teammate Patty Bank at No. 2 doubles. Mikolajewski was named to the second All-MAC team for her strong showings in both regular season and tournament play.

Erin Browbeer took on the No. 1 singles spot for the Falcons but could only muster a seventh place finish. Bank placed fourth at No. 2 singles, Kassie Hembree placed fifth at the No. 4 spot and Julie Weisblatt finished third at the No. 5 slot.

by Marty Fuller



Below: Junior Andrew Bonser looks the ball in right to the strings. Bonser turned in the best Falcon performance at the MAC championships by placing third in the No. 3 singles.



Women's Tennis Results

(12-9 overall, 1-5 in MAC)

<u>BG</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
9	N. KENTUCKY	0
8	Illinois-Chicago	1
4	Cincinnati	5
5	Xavier	4
9	Hillsdale	0
T3rd	MAC Team Tennis	—
9	DETROIT MERCY	0
6	Eastern Kentucky	3
9	Centre College	0
	(at Richmond, KY)	
1	Ohio State	8
6	Southeastern Louisiana	3
5	Murray State	4
2	Tennessee-Martin	7
3	Middle Tennessee State	6
2	MIAMI	7
6	KENYON	3
7	DENISON	2
0	EASTERN MICHIGAN	7
3	Ball State	6
0	Western Michigan	9
8	AKRON	1
4	TOLEDO	5
4th	MAC Championships	
	(at Ypsilanti, MI)	
	Home in CAPS. Wins in bold .	



Tim Norman



Below: Erin Bowbeer reaches for the ball before sending back at her opponent. Bowbeer played at the No. 1 singles spot for the Falcons.

Below: Kassie Hembree flips over her scorecard to erase her zero and tie up the set. Hembree placed fifth in the No. 4 singles slot at the MAC conference.

A black and white photograph of a woman, likely a tennis player, looking down at a scoreboard. The scoreboard shows '1' on the left and '0' on the right, with 'SETS WON' written above the zeros. The woman is wearing a white t-shirt and a watch.

Men's Tennis Results

(12-7 overall, 4-2 in MAC)

<u>BG</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
2nd	Eastern Michigan Invit.	—
1st	BGSU KEEFE INVIT.	—
5	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	2
—	Midwest Intrcoll.	—
—	ITA Rolex Qualifier	—
T3rd	MAC Team Tennis	—
1st	MAC Indoors	—
0	BUTLER	7
2	Cincinnati	5
	(at Champaign, IL)	
0	Illinois	0
5	XAVIER	2
5	DENISON	2
4	Kalamazoo College	5
4	FERRIS STATE	3
5	UW-GREEN BAY	2
1	Ohio State	6
7	Tufts*	2
5	Oregon*	2
7	DePaul*	0
0	Miami	7
7	Eastern Michigan	0
1	BALL STATE	6
4	WESTERN MICHIGAN	3
4	Akron	3
5	Toledo	2
3rd	MAC Championships	—
	(at Muncie, IN.)	

* Spring Trip, Hilton Head, SC
Home in CAPS. Wins in **bold**.

Public Relations



Row 1: Julie Weisblatt, Andriana Batista, Jenny Shwartz, Cindy Mikolajewski. **Row 2:** Patty Bank, Sandy Geringer, Kassie Hembree, Erin Bowbeer, Melissa Seely-Brown, Karen Micus, Kathy Roesch, head coach Penny Dean.

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Row 1: Karl Crnkovich, Jim Snyder, Jeff Westmeyer, Andrew Bonser. **Row 2:** Head coach Dave Morin, Bob Yonker, Mark Ciochetto, Jan Halama, Adam Tropp, Joel Terman, Seth Dimling, assistant coach Tracey Dwire.

JEFF WESTMEYER

An unlikely turn of events plopped Jeff Westmeyer on BG's tennis roster three years ago. But it was his hard work and dedication to the sport that lodged him in the No. 1 singles spot in his senior year.

Westmeyer began his college tennis career at the University of Virginia, but the Cavalier lifestyle didn't agree with him too much.

"When I was at Virginia, they told me one thing and sometimes did another," Westmeyer said. "We were supposed to be practicing during the day but sometimes we ended up practicing from 11 at night until 1 in the morning."

Westmeyer then decided to take two trips, one to BG and the other to Michigan State. After his excursions Westmeyer decided that BG was the right place for him. He chose BG mainly because of coach Gene Orlando. It was after Westmeyer's arrival on campus that Orlando announced he would be moving on to coach at Westmeyer's second choice—Michigan State.

When new BG coach Dave Morin came aboard, the waves were somewhat calmed and Westmeyer got down to work on the court. Morin soon learned of the skills Westmeyer possessed.

"When Jeff has got it going, he can compete with anyone in the region," Morin said.

In his first season as a Falcon, Westmeyer proved his talents with an outstanding year. He capped off his season by winning the conference tournament in the No. 3 singles slot and placing second in the No. 1 doubles spot.

What made it special for Westmeyer was that it was the first time a Falcon had won the flight since 1979. His singles adversary in the final match had already knocked off five Big Ten opponents, but Westmeyer didn't let that rattle him as he went home with the crown.

"At the end of the year it all came together and I started playing really well," Westmeyer said.

After such a successful year things took a sharp turn for the

worse. Westmeyer struggled with back problems that not only hindered him but left him out of shape. When he got back on the court, Westmeyer had problems with his arm. The pain bothered him throughout his sub-par season.

It was up to Westmeyer to come back in his senior season, get back in shape and turn things around to put together a tour that resembled his sophomore year.

"It was just a matter of how hard I was going to work and how well I was going to play," Westmeyer said.

He worked hard enough and played well enough to capture the No. 1 singles spot on the BG roster. Although he earned his top spot, Westmeyer is more proud of his No. 1 doubles spot.

"My doubles partner, Mark Ciochetto, was a walk on when he first came here," Westmeyer said. "I lot of people never thought he would play."

After guidance from Morin and special help from Westmeyer, Ciochetto was able to play at No. 4 singles and No. 1 doubles with Westmeyer.

As a duo they have been nothing short of tremendous. In the 93-94 campaign Westmeyer and Ciochetto stole the Mid-American Conference Indoor Championships. Later in the year they handed a tough Ohio State pair a rare loss.

"It was a great feeling. The Ohio State team was

ranked 22nd in the nation at the time we played them," Westmeyer said. "It is a match that I can look back on and be proud of."

Westmeyer will have time to look back on a lot of his matches and decide what his future will bring. His tennis career is up in the air but he did say he probably would compete in satellite tournaments that could earn him ATP points.

"When I'm older I don't want to think about not giving it a chance," Westmeyer said. "I just want to give it a shot and see what I can do and see how good I am."

by Marty Fuller



Falcons climb to third place in Mid-American Conference

Men's Golf Results

(3rd in the MAC)

Purdue Invitational (294-293-293—880)	4th of 13
Salem Hills Shootout (313)	T4th of 8
Northern Intercollegiate (292-316-309—917)	11th of 24
Buckeye Fall Classic (304-296—600)	3rd of 11
Camp LeJuene Intercollegiate (294-288-317—899)	5th of 31
Ball State Invitational (395)	9th of 23
Marshall Invitational (309-311-310—930)	16th of 18
The Legends of Indiana Inter. (318-308-322—948)	13th of 18
Kent Invitational (302-314-304—920)	T12th of 19
Xavier Invitational (301-306—607)	T4th of 18
MSU Bruce Fossum Invit. (314-310-309—933)	12th of 20
MAC Championships at Akron, Oh. (371-367-380-376—1494)	3rd of 8

In only his second season of coaching, Todd Brunsink managed to turn around the Bowling Green men's golf team.

In his first year of coaching, the Falcons finished eighth in the Mid-American Conference. This year the team made a drastic change for the better and placed third in the Conference final—the best finish by a BG team since 1984.

"I learned a few more ins and outs this season and the team had gained some more experience," Brunsink said. "I think those two factors were a good part of our success this year."

There were also two minor factors that could have pushed the team forward in the standings. The Falcon golfers went through a weight training and conditioning program, and when the weather didn't cooperate, the team could practice indoors in the Field House.

The squad got off to a surprisingly good start. At the Purdue Invitational, the Falcons finished fourth in a field of 13 teams and went on to tie for fourth at the Salem Hills Shootout.

In their next four contests the club placed in the top 10 three times. The middle of the season was erratic as the Falcon golfers scattered placements from 4th to 16th.

"We couldn't seem to get everyone to get on the same page. One or two players would shoot well and the rest of the team would struggle," Brunsink said.

This year's team was led by senior Garry Winger who averaged 74.77 through 31 rounds of golf. He was a consistent shooter all year long and, much like the rest of the team, Winger

peaked at the MAC Championships in Akron.

"We've got great results from Garry for four years now. He's had another great season this year and led our team at the MAC's," Brunsink said.

Although Winger's third place individual finish (74,70,75,72—291) at Firestone Country Club was nothing short of spectacular, he did not carry the team. A refreshing surprise arrived in the scores of freshman red-shirt Jason Carbone. Carbone captured 13th place with rounds of 72,72,85,72—301. One bad round set Carbone away from the top of the pack.

Right behind Carbone was senior Scott Piesen who posted scores of 78,76,76,73—303 to finish up 15th.

The rejuvenated Falcon squad tallied up 1,494 strokes to secure third place on the final scorecard. They fell one stroke short of stealing second place from the Miami University team that shot 1,493.

"We've had an excellent season and we were fortunate to peak at the Championships," Brunsink said. "It was a great way to wrap up the year."

Winger's efforts at the Championships didn't go unnoticed this year. He earned a spot on the second All-MAC team and was voted Sportsman of the Year by the league's 48 player participants.

"I'm very happy with the way I shot but it was a total team effort," Winger said. "I knew we had the talent. It was just a matter of putting it all together at one time."

by Marty Fuller

BG Team Leaders

Final Averages (15 round minimum):

Garry Winger	31 rounds/2,318 strokes	74.77
Scott Piesen	23 rounds/1,775 strokes	77.17
Jeff Cashell	26 rounds/2,017 strokes	77.58
Jason Carbone	18 rounds/1,398 strokes	77.67
Chris Skripac	29 rounds/2,258 strokes	77.86
Nick Myers	22 rounds/1,722 strokes	78.27

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Row 1: Erin Milligan, Stacey Lavelle, Heather Lantz, coach Todd Brunsink, Gina Kiel, Jodi Ricker, Shawna Weaver.

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Row 1: Nick Myers, Ed Niemi, Foy Swenson, Scott Cashell, Bob Koviak, Scott Piesen, Garry Winger. **Row 2:** Tony Weis, Ryan Taylor, Mike Kotnik, Jeff Cashell, Tim Moore, Chris Skripac, Jason Carbone, coach Todd Brunsink.

GARRY WINGER

Many young athletes don't have to look too far for an idol. Such was the case of BG golfer Garry Winger who grew up with a great respect for his father.

"I really looked up to my dad, I grew up admiring the things that he did in his life," Winger said.

Winger's father, who once tried out for the San Francisco Giants, taught his son to appreciate the competitive side of the sports world. Through his own experiences he instilled in his son a love and respect for competition.

As a child Winger was adept in three sports—hockey, golf and his father's favorite, baseball. Eventually he would have to pick one sport to stick with and try to become the best he could at it. But which one would he choose?

Being born and raised in London, Ontario didn't seem to stop Winger from scratching hockey off if his list. Then, much to the dismay of his father, once a prospective major leaguer, Winger chose golf over baseball.

"I ended up giving up hockey and baseball because I honestly enjoyed golf more," Winger said. "My father was a little disappointed, but things worked out for the better."

As Winger singled out his sport he also picked out the school which he wanted to play for—BGSU.

"I knew a few guys that went to Bowling Green and it wasn't too far from home," Winger said. "On my trip here I was impressed with the facilities and I also got to see a hockey game, that kind of swayed my opinion."

Winger began his career as a Falcon by swinging his way to a spot on the golf team's lineup. The freshman expected to play and he wasn't let down.

Under coach Greg Nye, Winger played and steadily improved his game through his freshman and sophomore seasons.

As Winger upgraded his game, Nye left Bowling Green. Nye went to Penn State University and Todd Brunsink, PGA pro at

Forrest Creason Golf Course was hired.

"It was kind of a shock to me, but we knew Todd from his work at Forrest Creason and it wasn't as if a total stranger had come in," Winger said.

Brunsink's unexpected presence certainly didn't hinder Winger's game, it only helped it. In his junior year, Winger found his groove.

He placed in the top 10 in the Mid-American Conference scoring average list and in his best tournament of the year he was runner-up at Firestone Country Club.

He went to the MAC Championships later that year and took sixth place, but he was overlooked as a candidate for the All-MAC team.

"I thought I met every credential, but I guess the coaches who were judging thought otherwise," Winger said.

Winger bounced back from this minor setback and forced the MAC to recognize him in his senior year. His fall scoring average of 72.4 led the conference and he finished in the top 10 six times in his first 10 contests.

Winger finished off his senior year in sweet fashion. He led the BG team to a third-place finish in the MAC Championships while placing third himself on the league leaderboard.

His achievements earned him a spot on the second All-MAC team and the MAC Sportsman

of the Year Award.

"Garry has given us some great years of golf. I'm glad he finished up here the way he did, he deserves it," Brunsink said.

With accomplishments like these, Winger and his father can look back on Garry's decision and know he made the right choice.

"I kind of miss them [hockey and baseball] and I would love to be playing them right now, but I don't regret choosing golf," Winger said. "I would like to be around golf for the rest of my life."

by Marty Fuller

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Jack Gregory

Tim Norman

Over a decade ago a man by the name of John C. Gregory was considered to fill the vacant position as director of athletics at Bowling Green State University. His impressive profile was more than enough to land him the job.

Before coming to BG, Gregory was the assistant head coach of the Naval Academy's football team as well as the head coach at both Villanova and Rhode Island. He went on to become a scout for the NFL's Green Bay Packers and soon got started in athletic administration at Yale University.

After 12 years at BG, Gregory decided to retire, leaving behind some of the most memorable moments in the history of BG athletics. His decision to retire was based on a three year buy-out clause that the University had offered him.

"At my age, after 42 years of making a living in athletics, I thought it was advisable to take the buy-out," Gregory said.

Gregory's stint at BG was put to an early test with an extremely important situation—whether or not BG would become a division I-A school.

"It was a major challenge but in 1982 we were accepted as a division I-A program," Gregory said.

This was only the beginning of a career filled with many highlights. The Falcon commander has endless stories of record-breaking moments and Mid-American Conference championships. A look at the pictures on his office walls tells the story of his department's success.

The hockey team collected three Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular season



Jack Gregory and his wife enjoy some of the highlights of his retirement celebration.

championships and the 1984 NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Championship while Gregory was director of athletics. The football squad captured several MAC crowns to go along with two victories in four Bowl appearances. The women's basketball team has thrived under the guidance of Gregory and great coaches like Fran Voll and Jaci Clark. In recent years the basketball club has put together back-to-back MAC championships and has hosted the first round of the NCAA tournament three times. Not only have these sports excelled but also women's cross country, softball, volleyball and gymnastics and men's

basketball and golf have all brought home MAC championships during Gregory's tenure.

Although Gregory was a part of every Falcon victory, he feels his greatest accomplishment is the staff that he has assembled over his 12 years. Gregory has been responsible for hiring all but three of the present coaches.

"The best memory I will have is of the people I worked with," Gregory said. "It's something I can sincerely look back on with pride. I do believe we have really good people here at BG."

Along with all of the successes, there were some problems. "We've had our ups and downs with attendance at games

and I would have liked to have seen the finances a little bit easier," Gregory said. "But we've made it through the tough times and I think our program proves that you can still win by doing it right."

In his retirement, Gregory has different plans. "We are going to stay here in Bowling Green and become very strong fans. I will get to look at the games from a different perspective and won't have to worry about all the little details that go with each competition," Gregory said.

by Marty Fuller

Residence

*It's too noisy to study,
too cramped to be
comfortable, too
crowded to be alone,
and in some cases too
secure to get in. Life in
a residence hall is
definitely a unique
learning and growing
experience. It is often
a first exposure to
different people from
different backgrounds
with different ideas.*

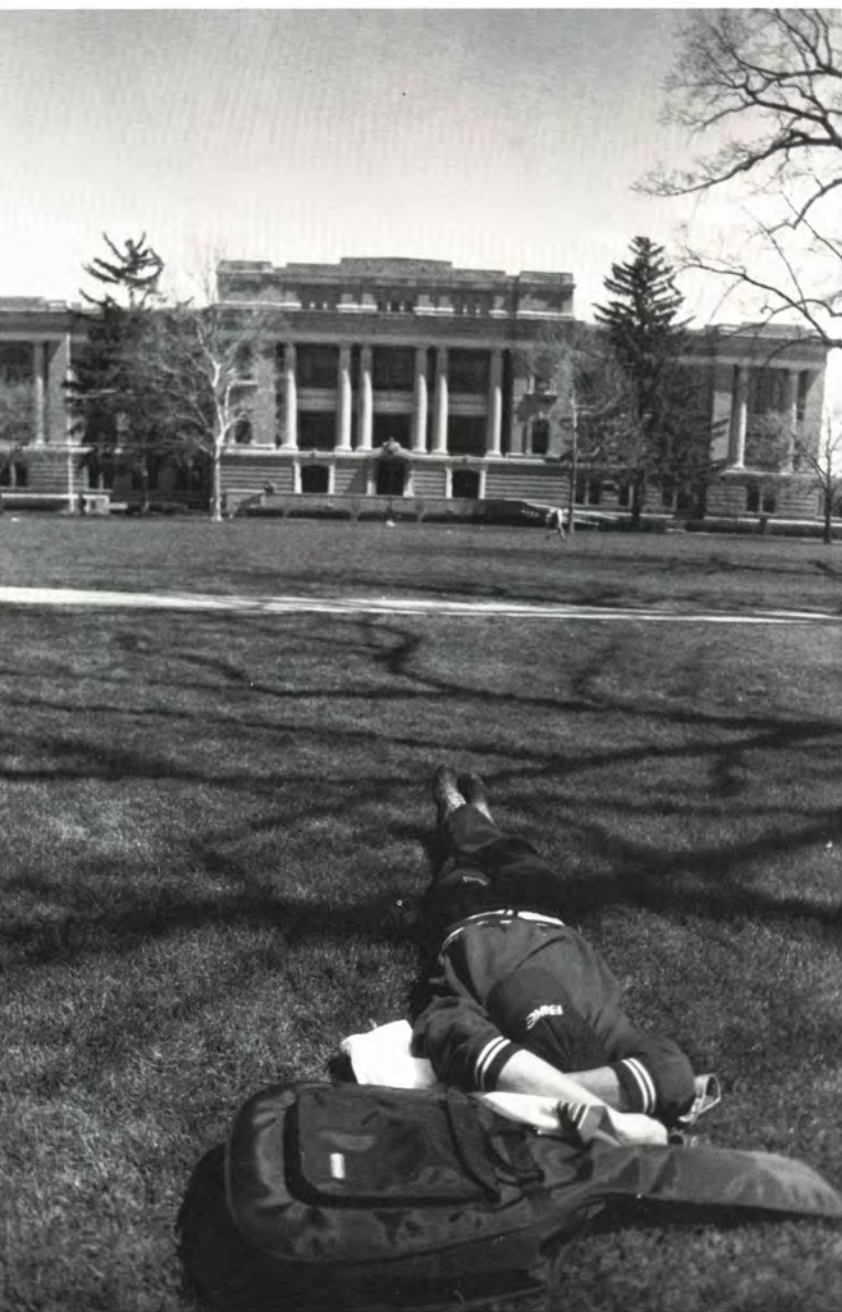
Dorm life often brings out the humor
of desperate students.



Halls

Tim Norman





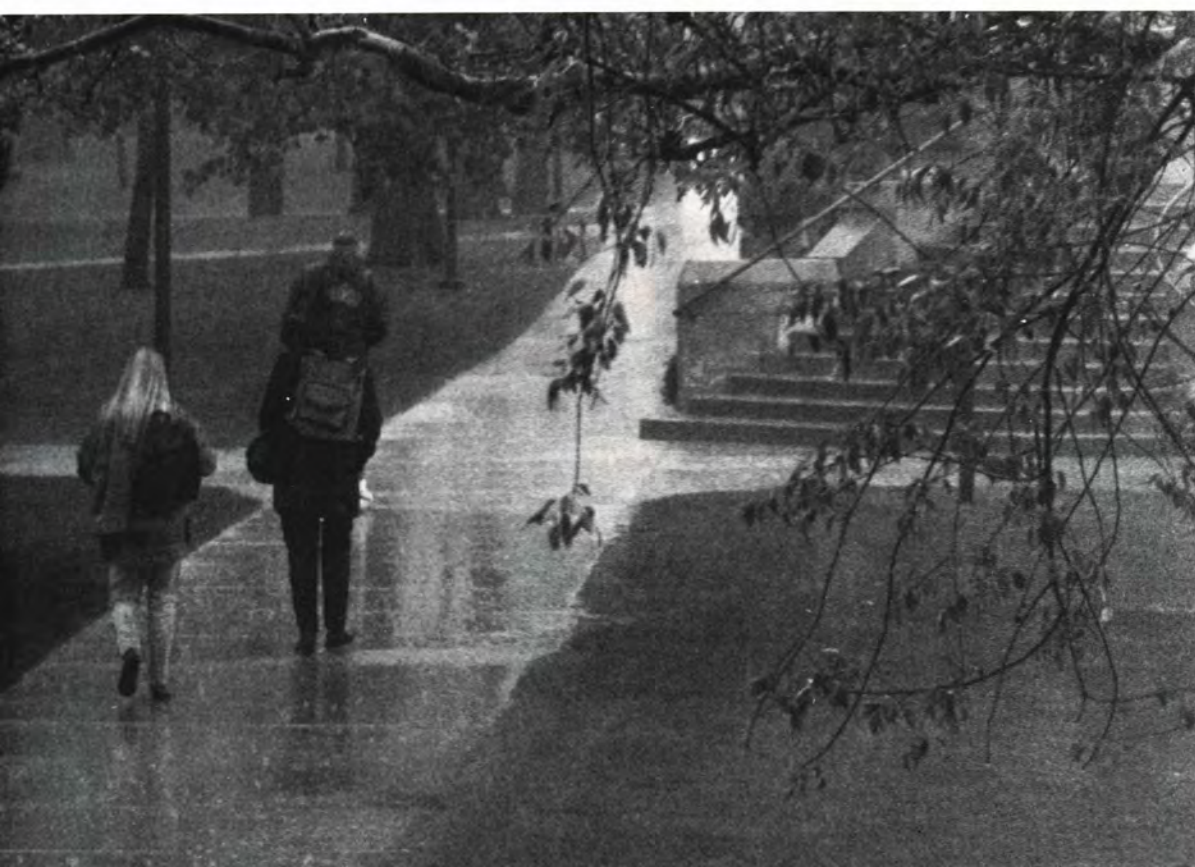
Above: The lawn in front of University Hall is one of several spots on campus where students turn to get outside and get away from dorm life.





Left: When life as a student gets too rough, many turn to other activities to relieve stress and pass time.

Below: Café Shadeau offers an off-campus hangout for students.



Left: A typical spring semester scene on campus. With the unpredictability of Bowling Green weather it is a good idea never to go out without that umbrella.

Ashley



Row 1: Kim Pope, Kelley McClelland, Angie Sanor, Jen Flowers, Pamela Thayer, Tiffani Butts. **Row 2:** Chelsea Tewel, Katie Byrd, Christine Schreffler, Kerry Piper, Kelly Henderson, Stephanie Dukowski.

Batchelder



Row 1: Jill Little, Michelle Mueller, Jennifer Moore, Jennifer Donahoe, Stacy Gent, Ann Fazzini, Erin McCormick, Abbie Temba. **Row 2:** Nancy Rohlen, Renee Grassinger, Christine Knight, Jodi Harding, Holly Garrett, Kim Novak, Kristen Smith, Michelle Black, Aimee Mumma. **Row 3:** Tanya DePalmo, Noel Garrett, Susan Furrer, Sara Chamberlain, Jenny Czerwinski, Katy Slattery, Elizabeth Bender, Kim McFarland, Jamie Henderson, Shawn Barnes, Stacy Houghton, Andrea Stell, Kathie Beyer, Jenny Bird, Tracie Stumpf, Christy Hagerman, Karen McCann. **Row 4:** Sarah Thorton, Lora Schmauch, Amy Chesnut, Kristie Gallagher, Danette Garces, Leslie Weeks, Amy Bolitho, Tonya Prine, Wanda Miller. **Row 5:** Suzi Price, Tricia Tragemann, Christy James, Emily Miller, Mary Beth Bachtel, Gina Roeth, Nicole Samples, Suzanna King.

What is your favorite thing to wear to an 8 a.m. class?

1. Jeans and a sweatshirt.
2. Sweats.
3. Anything comfortable.
4. Boxers and a sweatshirt.
5. Whatever I slept in.
6. A hat.
7. Jeans and a T-shirt.
8. Whatever I find on the floor first.
9. Spandex pants and a sweatshirt.
10. They have classes at 8 a.m.?

Compton



Row 1: Chris Szorad, Justin Walton, Tabi Graham, Rebecca Sage, Pete Citro, Christina Thomas, Ric Prine. **Row 2:** Aaron Lauck, Ryan Kravitz, Ed Fowler, Israel Reynolds, Julie Swagler. **Row 3:** Jack Miller, Jay Metzger, Todd Kill, Chris Mackar, Matt Carson, Zack Schneider.

Darrow



Row 1: Christine Miesle, Brandie Burner, Karen Dixon, Kara Schubert, Ellie Jewel. **Row 2:** Tom Ligman, Kathy Komon, Jane Cole, Julie Garloch, Bill Auld. **Row 3:** Brandt Fundak, Dave Harold, Donald Koglin.

What do you say to get money out of your parents?

1. I'll pay you back.
2. I'm trying to save money on my food card, but I'm so hungry.
3. Mom, help — I need some cash flow!
4. I need it for school.
5. It's for fraternity dues.
6. I need money for books.
7. I just need a loan until pay day.
8. So, could you spare a few dollars?
9. I'm running out of money on my debit card.
10. Please, please, please!

Bromfield



Row 1: Chris Tumminelli, Kevin Manna, Greg Haines. **Row 2:** Dwelton Simms, Michael Bichsel, Curt George, Jason May. **Row 3:** Laurie Smith, JoAnn Halbig. **Row 4:** Phil Reineck, Sylvester Harris, Aimee Lewis, Regina Carter.

What is the best pick-up line you have heard or used?

1. You must pay rent here you look so good.
2. I'm drunk and my lips are numb. Can you help out?
3. I want to dance the pretty love dance on you.
4. I noticed you from across the room, and you were the most beautiful thing I saw.
5. You have the prettiest eyes.
6. Aren't you in one of my classes.
7. I've been out of circulation for a while. Want to put me back in?
8. You gotta come over and see my stereo.
9. Can I see the tag on your shirt? Just as I thought... made in heaven.
10. Is your Dad a thief, because he must have stolen the stars to put that twinkle in your eyes.

Chapman

Dunbar



Row 1: Molly Carran, Likina Turner, Cindy Clark, Jennifer Roman, Jamie Carpenter, Missy Correa. **Row 2:** Mario Meany, Melissa Missar, Erin Milligan, Tamara Baum, Ryan Downin, Jennifer Mueller. **Row 3:** Steve Ohlfest, Josh Hough, Brian Nevergall, Scott Andrews, Heather Bateman, Jeremy Ordaz.



Row 1: Betsy Giesige, Aaron Evilsizor, Tegan Mullaney, Melissa Hicks, Jenny Kraft, Elaine Hawk. **Row 2:** Julianne Gallo, Jenna Ramsey, Heather Smith, Douglas Korn, Emily Buckner. **Row 3:** Lindsey Krout, Angie Stoller, Sharon Whitescarver, Vendna Bhalla, Cyndi Humpal, Julie Schneider.

W

hat is your biggest complaint about living in the dorms?

1. Fire alarms.
2. Too small.
3. Too loud.
4. The cost of the food
5. Quiet hours.
6. Overzealous RAs.
7. Trying to find an unlocked exterior door.
8. No heat in winter. (My curtain froze to the window.)
9. Sharing a bathroom with 50 million people.
10. Mice!

Kohl



Row 1: Jim Carnahan, Jason Peace, Bill Stark, Mike Grim, Boomer Campbell.
Row 2: Eric Sztul, Scott Good, Cory Willard, Mike Stoner, Jeff Suhay, Jim Perko, Chris Lynch.

Conklin



Row 1: F. Lee Lerma, Jeff Roman, Ryan Sunderman, Reid Lamberty. **Row 2:** Paul Gessing, John Hazlett, Todd Breitenstein. **Row 3:** Keary Henkener, Chad DeVeaux, Alpesh Padel, Mike Lindeman.

What is the best line
 you have heard
 or used to get
 into a bar while
 underage?

1. I left my ID with my Golden Buckeye card in my car.
2. I know the bartender. He'll vouch for me.
3. I know that doesn't look like me. I married a plastic surgeon!
4. Yeah, it *is* a bad picture, isn't it?
5. But all my friends are expecting me.
6. Yeah, that's my picture.
7. Come on, I look 21.
8. Whoops, wrong ID. Here try this one!
9. I just have to go get my child out of this brothel.
10. Really, that says 1971, not 1974. It's just a little hard to read. By the way you have gorgeous eyes.

Rodgers



Row 1: Chris Motta, Stacey Randall, Ruth Ann Black, Bill Burgei. **Row 2:** Todd Bolsen, Miguel Garcia, Scott Lucas.

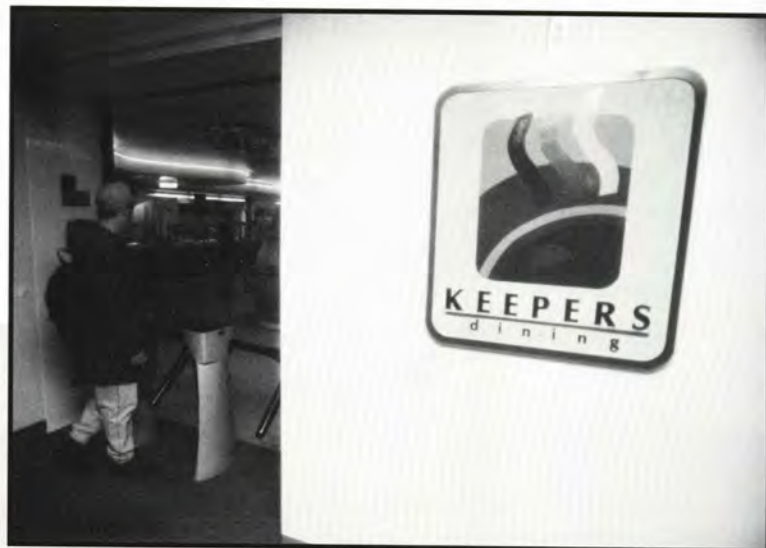
What is the strangest trick you have used to last through those all-night study sessions?

1. Mountain Dew, loud music and chocolate.
2. Hanging upside down from bunk to get a head rush.
3. Food.
4. Running through the halls.
5. Taking a nap from 3 to 5 a.m.
6. Many trips to GT Express.
7. Leaning back on my chair so if I fall asleep I fall and wake up.
8. Forget it and just sleep.
9. Playing with a rubber ball.
10. I would never do that to myself.

Prout



Row 1: Maureen Simpson, Krissi Schneider, Christopher Smitherman, Ryan Devereaux, Bill Lipold, Matt Safford, Jay Bonime. **Row 2:** Barbara Dano, Carrie Ann Young, Adam Rich, Dave Lottig, Harida Fernandez, Phil Maxwell, Sean Taylor, Jason Boerger. **Row 3:** Heather Franke, Sheila Davis, Lani Hoenscheid, Jennifer Duplaga, Annette Virostek, Adam Witwer, Chad Wedeven, Adam White, Jeff Rodachy.



What is your biggest roommate pet peeve?

1. Her hair balls on my side of the room. Yuck!
2. Leaving the lights on.
3. He's dirty.
4. Cracking every bone in his body.
5. Unwashed dishes all over the room.
6. He has to be in bed by 9:30 p.m. and is up at 6 a.m.
7. Watching me eat my food.
8. Loud talking late at night.
9. The sound of her voice makes me cringe.
10. The little lies.

Founders

Offenhauer



Row 1: Larry Besancon. **Row 2:** Garrick Johnson, John Toney, Becca Wiley, Javier Gonzalez, Kathleen Jerva, Mary Battenfield, Nikki Washington. **Row 3:** Wendy Strand, Greg Vannier, TJ Jones, Rosamaria Sanchez, Chris Waynar, Gary Keener, Crystal Baker, Candice Corier. **Row 4:** Robin Gubanich, Pash Durr, Shareese Norwood, Clarice Gregory, Shela Gonzalez, Jason Jackson, Jason Hamilton, Holly Ann Fix, Aimee Hollister.



Row 1: Cindy Krieg, Jill Rowley, Jill Wagner, Wendy Spencer. **Row 2:** Jello Biafra, Bob Huplowski, Gina Cozzo, Donna Borato. **Row 3:** Matthew Hoostal, Kristen Sweet, Marylynn Huff.

How many table settings have you stolen out of the cafeteria?

1. Enough to start my own kitchen store.
2. Per year? At least 16.
3. I stole a sunflower from Towers once.
4. Countless.
5. Stealing is a crime.

Mac West



Row 1: Kelly Plickert, Emily Weisert, Amie Struble, Mary Pyle, Susan Wisecup, Bethanee Fitch, Robin Raley, Megan O'Dee, Tiffany Ricker. **Row 2:** Megan Robinson, Nikki Carpenter, Steph Augis, Carey Lutz, Lisa Sewell, Erin Leszynski, Fortune Short, Jenn Perk, Cleatrice Johnson, Dawn Buescher. **Row 3:** Lezley Arnold, Melissa Meister, Amanda Kin, Kelli Myers, Val Smith, Alisha Sims, Sara Bishop, Marci Anderson, Amy Simon, Amy Harp. **Row 4:** Heather Hoy, Lauren Bowdouris, Gail Dorenkott, Michelle Pellman, Amy Jordan, Jennifer Swartz, Kim Coffman, Jenny Criner, Crystal Agee, Emily Pflighaar, Pam Kreuz, Tracy Renninger, Jill Jermann, Angie Schafer, Tina DeLong, Tanya Myers, Andrea Wood, Jennifer Tomaselli, Anne Chokshi, Beth Slavik.

Mac North



Row 1: Gerry Ann Carino, Rachel Williams, Cindy Davis, Tonya Frazier, Stacy Lenartowicz, Jessie Landis. **Row 2:** Kris Johnson, Sarah Swaine, Teri Fraley, Amber Miller, Jenny Weaver, Holly Yonker. **Row 3:** Heidi Wilhelm, Traci Biederstedt, Kimberly Hendrix, Shizuko Masumitsu, Julia Miller, Leris Baptiste, Jennifer Seech.

What is the craziest or dumbest question you have ever asked
Fact Line?

1. How's come if you break a leg on a TV show you bleed out the mouth?
2. What is dust made of?
3. How cold, exactly, does it have to be before they cancel classes around here?
4. Are those round chocolate Hostess cup cakes called King Dons or King Dongs?
5. Who was the pink mask guy on the Fat Albert show.
6. So what is Charo doing these days?
7. Why doesn't Marlon call Nellie?
8. Is Mark Harmon gay?
9. What the hell is Goofy anyway?
10. Do chickens have penises? (Okay so I had a couple before we called—beers, not chickens!)

Mac East



Row 1: Laura Thomas, Beth Fogarty, Kay-ree Martin, Deborah Frantz, Sasha Potts, Kelli Porter. **Row 2:** Michelle Orenick, Jen Fath, Cara Glover, Sarah Klepper, Catina Knight, Juanita Evege, Bridgett Cross, Jennifer Gaukin. **Row 3:** Genell Pavelich, April Vaughan, Pam Santangelo, Mitzi Swisher, Mandy Hanks, Julie Prechtel, Melissa Brown, Amy Tillman, Amy Detrick.

What is your most
creative excuse
for turning in
late
assignments?

1. My roommate locked me out of my room.
2. My pen froze up due to this cold weather.
3. I didn't understand the assignment.
4. The computer lab printers weren't working.
5. I didn't feel my work was good enough to be turned in. Now it is ready.
6. My computer disk caught a virus.
7. I caught a virus.
8. My grandma died.
9. I had trouble at the computer lab. Call over there if you don't believe me. (This last part gets 'em.)
10. I had to take my roommate to Wal★Mart.

O rganizations

What you choose to do with your spare time says a lot about you.

Most students manage to get involved in one or more campus organizations. Campus groups range from pre-professional and spirit organizations to honoraries and service groups. There is probably a group on campus that fits your interests.



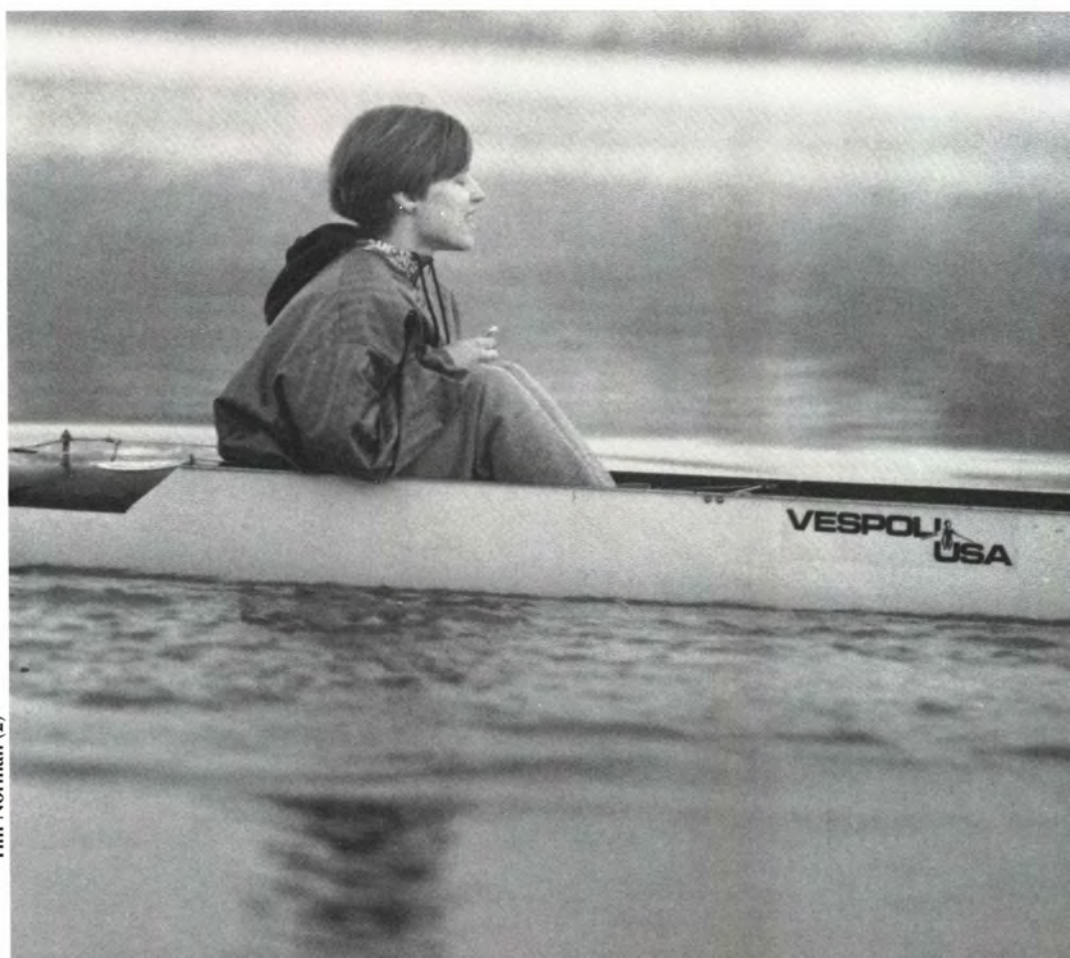





Above: The Crew Club practices in Toledo every weekday at 4:45 a.m.

Right: Melissa Darline and Carrie Ann Young working on their rowing skills.

Overleaf: Crew Club coach Ian Ritchie watches as the team returns from an early morning excursion on the Maumee.



Tim Norman (2)



Crew Club

Regatta team picking up speed in second year at University

"Move out starboard side and watch the port!" shouts Ian.

The crew does as they're told, disregarding the frigid water and fierce winds on the Maumee River.

"We need to concentrate on technique," says Ian. "In order to have technique, we need to communicate. Joan take over the coxswain position. Before we take her out, I need to know is there anyone who doesn't remember any of the terminology?"

A silence sweeps through International Park as the young and inexperienced women's crew team is ready to begin practice.

Yes, the University has a Crew Club.

Unofficially the crew began organization in January of 1993 with the backing and determination of only one lady—Joan Yasenchak, junior social work major. She is now the official president and founder of the BG Crew Club.

Getting to that point was a lot more difficult than it actually sounds.

As a transfer student, Yasenchak came to Bowling Green to pursue her degree in social work, which Kent State did not offer. It was at Kent that she had taken up the sport and acquired her love for it. However, regatta was not offered at BGSU.

She decided to see what she could do about changing matters. On a suggestion from a roommate Yasenchak took the initiative and began posting signs in search of fellow rowers.

Before long a number of women interested in rowing began to contact her. The only problem was a lack of a coach. A coach with real experience was a necessity to get things rowing.

The call was answered by graduate student Ian Ritchie. Ritchie, a native Canadian, had rowed and coached in his homeland before attending Bowling Green. He offered to coach the women

and help get them on their feet. Ian was not alone in his desire to get the program rolling. Teaching assistant Rob Clothier, a rower from the United Kingdom, offered to help out whenever he could.

"We need to concentrate on technique. In order to have technique, we need to communicate."

—Ian Ritchie,
Crew Club Coach

With additional assistance from Thad Long, Intramural Sports Club Director, and Scott Levine, Aquatics Director and Associate Director of the Student Recreation Center, the club began to form.

In February of 1993, crew became an official club sport at BG. The team entered into their first year on a mandatory trial period. Generally first year clubs do not receive any money from the student general allocation fund; however, the crew was lucky enough to get a leftover fund of \$100. Each rower joined the program at a cost of \$95, which paid for gas money to Toledo, regatta entry fees, and rental of the actual regatta from the Toledo Rowing Club.

The Crew was ready to hit the river.

Ritchie and Clothier taught the women basic terminology. They had a regatta and



the backing of the University—all that remained was practice. This time the problem was getting 12 to 15 people with completely different schedules together at the same time.

The chosen time was at 4:45 a.m. each weekday morning. “It’s really the only time everyone can get together,” Yasenchak said, “and plus the river is calmer early in the morning.” Technique suffers a bit because seeing is difficult, but somehow they manage.

Based on race results the practices have paid off. The crew has made giant leaps in performance and team placement over the course of a year.

In the fall of 1993 they entered their first race competing in the women’s novice eight-man category held in London, Ontario. The joy of competing came bitter-sweet as they finished last out of five teams. However, future races proved practice pays off. During the Columbus, Ohio races they placed 14th out of 17 teams in the women’s novice four-man squad. And they placed 4th out of 22 teams in the eight-man category. Things continued to get better when they entered the Ann Arbor Regatta and placed 4th out of 8 teams, beating out extremely stiff competition.

The Crew Club’s goals are far from accomplished, yet. They have hopes of interesting enough students, faculty and alumni to make the BG Crew Club a complete and unfettered success. They are currently trying to get enough men interested in the sport to begin a men’s squad. And some day they hope to be able to pay their coach for all the hard work and time he has invested.

by Greg Guzman





Tour Guides

Veteran students show off the campus for future Falcons

You'll see them on any given day of the year. Whether it is a scorching hot summer morning, rain-drenched spring afternoon, or a frigid winter evening, they are out doing their job.

Not the postal service—the campus tour guides, taking future Falcons and their families on their first walk around campus.

"Being a guide is a great," according to campus tour guide Jeff Handshumaker. "It's a chance to make the first impression and be a BG ambassador. You sell the school and show off what we have to offer."

The traditional tour is full of historical fun facts and legends in addition to showing what Bowling Green State University has to offer.

The tour begins when high school seniors arrive at McFall Center. The guide gives a brief introduction and

off they go.

Exiting McFall Center, they enter the University courtyard. The first stop the tour guide makes is at the University Seal. They are told what it stands for and the traditions behind it.

Just to the right of the seal the guide points out University Hall where classes began in 1914. At the time, the University was known as Bowling Green Normal College and tuition was absolutely free. The 'Normal' was dropped in 1929 as was the free tuition concept.

On the walk over to the building the guide mentions a time capsule buried in 1940 that is to be opened in 2015 on the 101st anniversary of the University. The only problem, the guide explains, is no one can recall just exactly which tree it was buried under. The guests chuckle as their guide con-

tinues on.

Once actually in University Hall the legend of Eva Marie Saint Theatre is told.

Before every theatrical production the director or stage manager stands center stage and invites a guest—Alice, the theatre's ghost. Alice is told she has a seat reserved in her honor, hence receiving her blessing on the production. No one is sure how or when the tradition began, but no one is about to let it end.

Along the tour, other tidbits and facts of interest are told:

- The school colors of orange and brown were selected when former President Williams asked representatives from industrial arts, home economics, and a student to choose the colors. Rumor has it that the colors were suggested by Professor Weinslow after he saw them on a lady's hat. However, no record can be found that indicates formal approval by faculty and students. The colors were chosen because they "made a pleasing combination and (as far as they knew) they were not in use by any other college."

- At one time, all freshmen received beanies to wear and failure to do so meant that their Nest (the old Union) privileges were taken away.

- The street lamps in front of University Hall were put in to ensure safety of BGSU coeds going across campus

University tour guide Shannon Adams leads a group of visitors past the Union and Prout Hall.





Tim Norman (3)

The traditional campus tour is a chance for potential students and their parents to get a feel for Bowling Green life and ask any questions that have been left unanswered.

late at night. However the poles became known as the 'Purity Poles' because they put a damper on student romancing.

- A 'minor' problem was discovered when Jerome Library opened in 1967. The builders forgot to install telephone jacks in the building. Yet, they managed to make the outside look like books stacked on a shelf.

Being a Bowling Green State University tour guide is a profession students love and the University requires to maintain the recruitment pace they are on.

Even though it seems repetitive—students asking the same questions, telling the same stories, walking the

same path—being a tour guide is a rewarding experience.

According to Ginnan, "It's a fun way to get to know people, to express your ideas onto them, to really influence their lives. The best part is we have all good points to share with them about BG."

Dawn Barringer shares the same point of view, "I think it is great way to get involved and meet people. Influencing someone's life for the next four or five years is a good feeling, especially when you know you are doing so in a positive way."

by Montique Cotton



One of the hardest parts of being a tour guide, according to Adams, is walking backwards all over campus.

Alpha Phi Omega

Founded in 1947, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has grown into one of the largest service organizations on campus.

The organization is involved in the Campus Blood Mobile, Campus Clean-ups and Meals on Wheels for senior centers.



Row 1: Shannon Wojdyla, Christine Angevine, Jen Mangas, Cori Shahon, Brenda Porter, Leslie Johnson, Angelique Ferguson. **Row 2:** Stacey Hull, Karen Denison, Anne Michele Krzys, Abbie Kozina, Amy Gaier, Angela Finney, Kellie Jones. **Row 3:** Tiffany Kurtz, Rebecca Leslie, Karin Rosendale, Rochelle Janesz, Dedra Goldhoff, Angela Brzezinski, Stephanie Whitt. **Row 4:** JP Doering, Jennifer Lutz, Lynne Schwab, Rachel McBride, Larissa Schulte, Kristin Jennings, Jeff Policoff, Nikki Butler. **Row 5:** Beth Weber, Lori Seabon, Jane McCann, Kendall Binder, Mike Stoner, Susan Immel, Jill Gregory. **Row 6:** Beth Ann Swanson, Chris Knudson, Jennifer Kananen, Jennifer Bettinger. **Row 7:** Heather Woods, Julie Hill, Brian Pothast, John Bonnice, Jen Beerman, Ann Taylor, Heather Wade, Zachary Krabill.

The BG News

The BG News is the campus student-run newspaper which provides information regarding various local and national events.

The staff is divided into three sections: Editorial Staff, Advertising Staff, and Production Staff. Each does their part to bring the newspaper together.

The Editorial Staff deals with writing articles, layout and design, and choosing photos.

The Advertising Staff sells all advertising in the paper, which offers great sales experience.

The Production Department's responsibilities include designing advertisements, other photographic work, and assembling the paper.



Row 1: Scott DeKatch, Kirk Pavelich, Julie Tagliaferro, Sharon Turco, Eileen McNamara, Michael Zawacki, Ross Weitzner, Glen Lubbert. **Row 2:** Genell Pavelich, Cynthia Kent, Katie Simmons, Meridith McCracken, Lawrence Hannan, David Coehrs, Timothy Quick, Garrett Walkup. **Row 3:** Mike Cook, Melissa Lipowski, Nicole Pankuch, Tara Stubbs, Katie Carroll, Tony Pucell, Jonathon Broadfoot, Jamie Schwaberow. **Row 4:** Jim Vickers, Mike Kazimore, Leah Barnum. **Row 5:** Rich Leva, Aaron Epple, Aimee Lewis, Angie Amburgey, Steve Wildman, Robin Coe.



Row 1: Carrie Whitacre, Beth Louis, Jennifer Wasson, Barbara Dickinson, Georgia Morgan. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Printki, Jen Armstrong, Tricia Profit, Lynn Scheloske, Steven Williams. **Row 3:** Jen LaDuke, Sarah Kruse, Julie Goulis, Beth Seall, Jennifer Gagel, Ann Kinder, Debbie Isgro.

BG Pro

The Bowling Green Public Relations Organization (BG Pro) is the local chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The group participates in a variety of conferences including the Ohio Valley District Conference at Ohio University, as well as attending Toledo chapter Public Relation Society of America meetings. In addition, they perform all publicity functions associated with Mass Communications Week.



Row 1: Shannon McMahon, Marie Dunn, Beth Tigue, Theresa Pollick, Rick Hackbarth. **Row 2:** Philip Wentzel Jr., Jeff Barnhill, Walter Campbell, Marie Anne Silber, Katherine O'Keefe, Debi Hofmann, Linda Rozak. **Row 3:** Jason Jackson, Sondra Phillips, Lawrence Ong, Gregory Gawlik, Douglas Korn, Jesse Kreinbrink, Tara Gaubatz, Mike Piccirillo.

BG Radio News

The Bowling Green Radio News Organization has grown significantly in the last year, going from 6 to 25 members.

For the second year, they have broadcast live election results from the Wood County Board of Elections.

They also run a Tuesday night talk show called "After Dark" that discusses the issues of the day.

BG University YMCA

The University YMCA is a service organization dedicated to helping others. The group has sponsored several activities for BGSU student participation.

Helping others extends beyond the University. Members of the group coordinated volunteers for the Salvation Army Angel Tree which provided over 400 needy Wood County children with Christmas gifts.

They also sponsor activities with local children including lock-ins from area elementary schools that promote better lifestyle choices. In addition, they sponsor a local environmental program.



Row 1: Stacey House, Kristi Spinell, Liz Gray, Vickie Bauman, Beth Conlon, Bill Davis. **Row 2:** Joe Roach, LaDawn Cook, Jessica McGrail, Jim McGowan, Joyce Farley, Sue Pettit, Scott Peterson. **Row 3:** Brenda Nissen, Jen Chislighi, Shari Suitor, Shawna Schabeck, Katie Murphy, Leeann Thompson, Marci Guckeyson.

Cheer- leaders

The Falcon Cheerleaders promote spirit at BGSU athletic events.

As well as cheering at all home football and basketball games, the cheerleaders also travel to many away MAC football and basketball games including the MAC tournament. In addition, the cheerleaders sponsor a UCA summer camp and various charity events.

The BGSU Cheerleaders are selected during open tryouts which are held each spring.



Row 1: Jessica Finneran, Anneka Wiggins, Jody Ward, DiAnna Wheatley, Lisa Lochotzki. **Row 2:** Reid Lamberty, Christina Whitman, Ryan Sellers, Becky Jeffrey, Colleen Alig, Stephen Ebanks, Terri Mann, Aaron Bernstein. **Row 3:** Kevin O'Brien, Dean Wheeler, Israel Reynolds, Jeffrey Adam, Roy Oberhaus.



Row 1: Heather Anderson, Terrie Gladwish, Debbie Howe, Honilynn Bradshaw, Renee Ruzinek, Molly MacLachlan, Nan Rothrock. **Row 2:** Stephanie Gianetti, Kim Hansen, Casey Upham, Kirsten Lee, Mandy Smith, Lisa Worstine, Christy Greenleaf. **Row 3:** Becky DeCrane, Kristie Wicker, Heather Welch, Beth Cole, Stacey Heminger, Holden Humphrey, Mollie Monahan.

Falconettes

In addition to their performances at various hockey games this year, the Falconettes, a precision figure skating team, were asked to perform at other events.

They skated at a Winterfest Carnival in Wayne, Michigan, and have made numerous other guest performances.

Members are chosen by audition and most are accomplished competitive skaters. Their performances are sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.



Row 1: Chris Knigga, Heidi Schlatter, Melanie Beegle, Julie McGinnis. **Row 2:** Julie Johnson, Jennifer Spieldenner, Becki Krieg.

Friends of the Deaf

Friends of the Deaf aims to service those that are deaf by expanding its members knowledge about the deaf culture, deaf people, and the language of the deaf. Members will be able to avoid tension while interacting with those that are deaf.

To accomplish this task, the organization sponsored speakers, held campus activities such as Silent Pizza, and Deaf Awareness Week. They also played games and sang Christmas songs in sign language at meetings.

Friends of the Deaf is open to any student interested in the deaf and the hearing impaired.



Row 1: Dawn Rumbutis, Maria Rivas, Michelle Black, Tricia George, Lisa Sieftring, Elyse Middleton, Erica Borland. **Row 2:** Audrey Printiss, Shirelle Wright, Tiffany Garman, Lisa Frameli, Trista Barry, Emily Stephens, Casey Cheesman. **Row 3:** Amanda Middendorf, Amy Majesky, Colette Cadegan, Cheri Grant, Lora Benedict, Jane Herder, Judy Duve, Heather Blankenship, Jody DeSantis, Christine Chiancone, Sarah Thornton, LaDawn Cook, Nicole Brenner, Jada Roberts. **Row 4:** Michelle Brown, Christy Lutz, Marcy Erhard, Deborah Wantuck, Kathy Reed, Karla Zimmerman, Tracey Richards, Matthew Schubert, Sarah Pollock, Jennifer Horner, Linda Ruehle, Regina Sumner, Emily Ireton.

Fashion Merchandising Association

The Fashion Merchandising Association (FMA) is a professional organization designed to promote various fashion fields. Their goal is to offer practical experience for those who want to become involved in the fashion industry.

They have monthly business meetings which offer professional speakers as well as diverse fashion related activities.

The club has fashion shows, student design shows, and field trips.

Awards are given for Outstanding Member as well as Design Show Awards.

Besides their involvement with fashion, the members participate in various community service organizations such as Martha's Kitchen, and they participate in campus-related activities.



Row 1: Lakeisha Word, Amanda Downey, Angela Ford, Anjelique Fitch, Elizabeth Snider. **Row 2:** Scott Gwynn, Shalaine Miller, Tina Elliott, Shannon Sims, Juanita Evege, Lahna Bronston, Johnny Hobbs. **Row 3:** JeJuana Brown, Makea Pledgure, Corey Minor, Keisha Wilkins, Daphne Derden. **Row 4:** Monica Maynard, Kori Ash, Jesse Rayford, Joelle Hayes, Lerese Robinson.

Gospel Choir

The Bowling Green State University Gospel Choir was established in 1970. It was founded by the Reverend Gregory Smith.

The purpose of the choir is to promote the spiritual, social, intellectual and moral welfare of its members and the community; to inspire the general community and widen the appreciation of gospel music. Most of all, to strengthen spirituality and to save souls through the ministry of gospel music.



Row 1: Danielle Davis, Amanda DeAnda, Norma Losoya, Maria Rivas. **Row 2:** Yolanda Flores, Advisor, Ilsa Rodriguez, Evelyn Minoz, Gildy Feliciano. **Row 3:** Jorge Martinez, Javier Gonzalez, Harida Fernandez, Jesse Moreno, Samuel Martinez.

Latino Student Union

The Latino Student Union is a support group for Hispanics and an organization that provides education on the Hispanic culture to the rest of the University.

The organization is often used as a resource group and sponsors activities including Hispanic Heritage Month in October.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior honorary that recognizes those seniors who excel in scholarship, community service, and campus involvement. Mortar Board tries to bring together some of the best and brightest leaders in the senior class to create an active organization that is truly involved within the University.

Some of the activities the organization participated in included a homecoming brunch for Alumni, Bowl-a-Thon fundraiser and an Easter Seals Christmas party.

The organization received the Chapter Excellence Award and the Easter Seals Recognition Award.



Row 1: Wendy Thompson, Lori Minsel, Jennifer Carmona, Janine Barzyk. **Row 2:** Todd Wesseler, Jeff Penka, James Knauer, Shelley Alexander, Richard Hura, Jeffrey Stotz. **Row 3:** Danielle Ferguson, Tami Oehrtman, Tamara Eggert, Melinda McDaniel, Cherise Mariea, Ann Fox, Renee Foresman. **Row 4:** Glen Tuomaala, Brett Berquist, Robert Koviak, Stephen West, Dan Fry, Tracie Welborn.

Non-Traditional Student Association

Founded three years ago, the Non-Traditional Student Association has developed many successful programs for students not of traditional college age.

Through pizza parties, tailgate parties, and orientation seminars, NTSA's aim is to provide moral support and social activities for these students.



Row One: Lona Somerville, Virginia Bender, Dorothy Bookman, Sue McFarland, Tina Etts. **Row Two:** Thomas Bender, Anne Guestov, Barb Lee, Tammy LaMere, Jim McFarland, Rob Dotts, Larry Etts, James Somerville.



Row 1: Darla Your, Laura Monhollen, Michelle Partin, Tammy Bridges, Cathy Roberts, Amy Straub, Deb McKinley. **Row 2:** Rayna Cressell, Kathy Sponseller, Jeannette Manning, Rebecca Smith, Brenda Scalzitti, Mary Jo Kite, Nikki Sroufe, Carrie Bumiller. **Row 3:** Jill Polak, Marla Beecher, Dawn Horen, Laura Armstrong, Julie Bockelman, Kim MacWhinney, Tricia Runge, Amy Fernandez, Annette Lauber. **Row 4:** Tina Callahan, Jennifer Sudler, Donna Smeal, Mindy Martz, Cindy Mong, Dawn Orjansen, Sharon Mantor, Jennifer Horner, Shannon Jo Harder, Kathy Reed.

Omega Phi Alpha

Omega Phi Alpha is a service sorority geared toward providing services to the University, the nations of the world and to sisters of the sorority. Members strive for leadership, friendship, and service.

Some projects in which they are involved are BGSU blood drives, the MDA Dance-A-Thon and working at the recycling center, Swing-A-Thon and Beta 500.



Row 1: Kristi Mason, Susan Karl, Jenny Horstman, Renee Davis, Gretchen Schwartz, Courtenay Raeburn, Mylia Worthen, Bobbie Jo Myers. **Row 2:** Wendy Spencer, Lori Schneider, Julie Humbel, Lori Fry, Kelly Horvath, Holly Peirson, Christine Fabijan, Nicki Cox, Jennifer Grise, Jennifer Christian, Catherine Graves. **Row 3:** Melissa DeVelvis, Fortune Short, Lisa Roe, Kisha Frazier, Aimee Thibodeau, Lisa Sayles, Amy Dick, Sara Monhollen, Melissa Sedlak, Kara Williams, Melissa Hoyt, Kristen Jackson. **Row 4:** Julie Criner, Patty Evers, Shannon Lowther, Lauren Wilson, Beth Heckathorn, Amy Yakopcic, April Linn, Buffy Coventry, Myra Wurth, Monika Stechele, Cathy Butler, Heather Richardson.

Omega Phi Alpha Pledges

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is an active national Greek honor society formed to honor leaders in the Greek system and to promote leadership, service, and academic achievement on the BGSU campus.

The organization sponsored their yearly Omega Forum, which is a lively, informative panel debate on an issue pertinent to Greek life. This years forum topic was "Gay in the Greek Community."



Row 1: Janine Coppola, Brian Miller, Kevin Zimmerman, Kellie Lamb, Elizabeth Printki, Kendra Cashen, Elyse Haggard, Betsey Willhelm. **Row 2:** Brian Chambers, Adam Roth, Christy Travise, Angela Schwab, Stephanie Davis, Meg Celmer, Jill Chambers, Lorin Smith, Christen Barnaby, Denise LeVere. **Row 3:** Julie Schwerin, Jay Kirsch, Brad Shinn, Bridget Dwyer, Beth Ward, Brian Boeres, Lynn Scheloske, Molly Schimpf, Maureen Meyer. **Row 4:** Tamara Eggert, Joseph Romano, Lici White, Jennifer Fantuz, Deb Eberly, Carrie Ann Massucci, Melissa Tittle, Michael Segna, Dina Dieglio, Lisa Ross.

Orientation Board

The Orientation Board's function is to choose orientation leaders and hosts who will help new students become acclimated to the campus. Orientation Day begins the Monday before classes start in the fall.

The leaders and hosts are chosen in the fall and are required to attend four training sessions in the fall.

The Orientation Board's main training session is Theme Night Training which takes place in February.



Row 1: Beth Swisher, Kris Felss, Melissa Hiner, Melissa Heath, Angela Krizsa. **Row 2:** Britt Cocanour, Tracey Flowers, Amy Smith, Scott Jacobs, Holly Vidourek, Jodie Castanza. **Row 3:** Chad Brisentine, Sue Frost, Lori Fields, Penny Smith, Montique Cotton, Brad Hastings, Christen Barnaby, Julie Smeltzer, Kim Wiess, Neil Johnson.



Row 1: Michele Yingling, Jamie Beeley. **Row 2:** Shelley Alexander, Leo Navin.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national freshman honorary whose goal is to encourage and reward academic excellence among freshmen. The oldest and largest freshman honorary society, its members must have an overall GPA of at least 3.5 during their first year.

The local chapter sponsored book scholarships in the fall, national scholarships in the spring, initiation ceremonies and happy hours for all members and their guests. Phi Eta Sigma is supported of WBGU-TV and Friends of the Libraries.



Row 1: Tracie Foster, Marcella Diaz. **Row 2:** Shelly Fent, Sherri Babyak, Colleen Bratkovich, Heidi Loar, Amy Shill, Tracey Palastro. **Row 3:** Mary Beth Mazzeo, Bethany Ruggiero, Kimberly DeWitt, Martha Phillips, Michelle Wertz, Sherri Ann Manchester, Julie Schwerin. **Row 4:** Corey Minor, Monica Jett, Marylynn Huff, Andrea Brown, Cathy Weaver, Kimberly Hess, Vanya Jones.

Pommerettes

Sponsored by the Athletic Department, the Pommerettes are a dance team that work with the cheerleaders and mascots to promote University Athletics on campus and within the community.

They perform at home basketball games along with participating in the homecoming parade and bonfire. The women were hostesses in the football press box and assisted at the Parent's Day Show.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi was established as a national honor society for Psychology majors. They benefit all their members by providing support for them when they begin to make plans for entering graduate schools.

Some of the activities that Psi Chi has sponsored over the past year are: GRE book sale, a bake sale, T-shirt sale and an applied research project.

The members also help out in the Bowling Green community by volunteering at Martha's Kitchen.



Row 1: Tera Harmon, Jennie Dedmon, Lori Kaserman, Sandra Hammer. **Row 2:** Tracy James, Peg Polomsky, Steve Jenkins, Amie Kerr, Jennifer Mercurio.

Resident Student Association

The Resident Student Association works to improve on campus living environments through a variety of programs and events.

The organization works to promote spirit among each of the residence halls, provides communication between the administration and the entire student body.

They have a commitment to improve the standard of living at BGSU through the combined efforts of residents, hall councils, and hall staffs.

Every student as BGSU who resides in an on-campus living unit is a member of the Resident Student Association.



Row 1: Kathleen Jerva, Heather Lane, Tonya Miller, Lisa Taricska, Christine Knight, Rebecca Tucker, Heather Napper. **Row 2:** Leanne Donaldson, Melissa Brown, Gina DeSantis, David Vaillancourt, Rio Osterfeld, Carrie Rueckel, Lori Wetzel, Becky Smith, David Wagner. **Row 3:** Evan Ogg, Megan McAdams, Robert Francis, Bethanie Bearor, Nick Dinsmoor, Pete Citro, Nathan Green, Jeff Stefancic, Tanya Gawrilow. **Row 4:** Matt Hasenfratz, Beth Plocica, Dave Harold, Joseph Paige, Mike Horvath, Shelley Weaver.



Top to Bottom: Brady Gaskins, Lisa Larkin and Barb Neal-Roose.

Sic Sic

SIC SIC is the oldest continuous organization on campus. It is a secret, elite group to promote spirit among University students.

Their red and black "SIC SIC sez..." signs can be found dotting the buildings all around campus.

Members' identities are kept secret throughout their college careers. Two freshmen are selected each spring to join the group in the fall.

SIC SIC is made up of two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. Each year the seniors are unmasked during a home basketball game.

For the first time in SIC SIC history, this year saw three seniors unmasked: Brady Gaskins, Lisa Larkin and Barb Neal-Roose.



Row 1: Honilynn Bradshaw, Stephanie Giannetti, Christy Greenleaf, Casey Upham, Nan Rothrock, Heather Anderson, Kim Hansen, Kirsten Lee, Mandy Smith, Lisa Worstine, Trish Kelly. **Row 2:** Angie Daggett, Laurie Arsenault, Julie Young, Gwyn Reutter, Kim St. John, Jennifer Rypel, Chris Rogers, Matt Geggie, Rene Ruzinek, Terrie Gladwish, Becky DeCrane. **Row 3:** Chad Sabo, Pat Brown, Kim St. John, Jeff Tadlock, Debbie Spooner, Todd Blaine, Laurie Lewellen, Beth Cole, Kristen Combes, Holden Humphrey, Shelly Bodner, Stacey Heminger, Jennifer Horner, Kristie Wicker, Heather Welch, Sam Scharf, Molly MacLachlan, Mollie Monahan, Debbie Howe.

Skating Club

The BGSU Skating Club is an associate member club of the United States Figure Skating Association. In 1992 the club was honored by the national organization which recognized 25 years of membership.

The Skating Club meets every Tuesday night at the Ice Arena. Membership is open to students, faculty and staff.

STEP 1

The Prevention Center Peerleaders are a team of twenty-five students committed to informing BGSU about alcohol abuse and its consequences as well as encouraging students to make healthier decisions and lifestyle choices.

Step 1 (Students Together Educating Peers) sponsors many events during the academic year. These events include Alcohol Awareness Week, Romance and Responsibility Month, and the Health and Fitness Fair.



Row 1: Todd Schneider, Andy Thatcher, Jodi Marizelk. **Row 2:** Christina Howard, Christina Belardi, Sherlette Dixon, Melissa Shanteau, Kay Keatley, Tina Roush. **Row 3:** Danny Langston, Scott Conley, Laura Dern, Beth Tigue, Pam Kozelka. **Row 4:** Jacque Daley, Tara Andrews, Patrick Giammarco, Greg Thatcher, JoAnn Halbig, Liz Cho.

Student Court

The Student Court is the judicial branch of the Undergraduate Student Government. The court is operated by and for the University students giving them the opportunity to have their traffic tickets appealed and their University disciplinary related cases heard before a board of their peers.



Row 1: Mark Snyder, Missy Alford, Jennifer Jones, Laura Yancer, Bryan Lynch, Christina Rosenthal, Michael Kwiatkowski, Gregory Vannier. **Row 2:** Gina Capaldi, Susan Gulley, Tamara Klingelsmith, Keri Stucky, Jennifer Parisi, Anne Ogle, Suzanne Koryta, Josette Monachino, Tanjy Holt, William Cook, Laurie Piening, Steven Kwiatkowski, Charles Carman. **Row 3:** Allen Reinmeyer, Gayle Brennan, Kristin Mayfield, Jill Fetzer, David Warren, Tom Fox, Thom Leiter, Jesse Koelling, Lorraine Shoto, Eric Sanders, Jason Penrose.



Row 1: Heather Crow, Jennifer Decker, James Sidelinger, Cindy Oxender. **Row 2:** Nathan Boyle, Maureen Meyer, Jennifer Goettemoeller, Michele Gales, Kathy Farrell. **Row 3:** Erin Hern, Tina Dietrich, Emily Lauer, Jeremy Weirich, Gina Capaldi.

Undergraduate Alumni Association

To provide a link between BGSU students of the past, present, and future has been the goal of the Undergraduate Alumni Association since 1964.

Through numerous events including the Legacy Reception, Mud Volleyball, and the publication of *The Freshman Record*, this organization's aim is to establish effective lines of communication between these different groups of students.

UAA also sponsors the Master Teacher Award and the Finals Week Survival Kits.



Row 1: Brad Hastings, Kimberley Hendrix, Lori Claus, Amy Lynch. **Row 2:** Chris Carlton, Melissa Heath, Sue Frost, Liz Cho, Sue Klein.

Volunteers in Progress

The goal of Volunteers-In-Progress is to help the Bowling Green Community by volunteering time and offering friendship.

VIP sponsors a variety of groups. The volunteers decide which group they would like to be a part of. The groups are: Adopt-a-Grandparent, Campus Brothers, Campus Sisters, Charities Board, Executive Board, Filling Memorial Home, and People for Animal Welfare.



Row 1: Kirk Peters, Amy Sheldon, Cathy Flanagan, Amy Strine, Jane Herder, Tammy Pleban, Angela Bowers. **Row 2:** Erika Soby, Bethany Hodakievic, Jodie Castanza, Marci Guckeyson, Mollie Monahan, Jessica Hendershott, Audrey Snyder. **Row 3:** Holly Garrett, Lori Stoebick, Kelly Adams, Shelley Garrett, Gale Swanka, Nicole Mohr, Val Kennedy, Kelly Shaffer.

University Activities Organization

The University Activities Organization was founded as a programming board for campus events.

UAO sponsors many events which offer students a multitude of different activities on campus throughout the year.

This year UAO sponsored a variety of activities including the Lenhart Classic Film Series, Weekend Campus Films, Fun Flicks, and BooAO, which consisted of a haunted house and horror movies for Halloween.

In addition, they arranged for a shopping trip to Chiago and a "Parent of the Year" contest.

The organization includes 15 committees: Administrative, Campus Films, Campus Sales, Contemporary Issues, Games, Homecoming 1993-94 and 1994-95, Mini-courses, Outdoor Recreation, Performing Arts, Publications, Publicity, Spotlight Entertainment, and Travel.



Row 1: Jason Hutchison, Norman Van Ness, Philip Wentzel, Megan Eklund, Dan Lastoria. **Row 2:** Jim Osborne, David Harold, Jennifer Mathe, James Forse, John Han, Kimberly Hess, Jason Peters. **Row 3:** Joan Holmes, Bill Vogt, Jeffery Stefancic, Heidi Andres, Jane Herder, Pamela Wuest, Jason Sonenshein, Renee Scheske, Karen Janos, John Cheslock, Bethanee Fitch. **Row 4:** Jared Poff, Jeffrey Livingston, Bill Wilson, Patrick Wentzel, Shawn Riegsecker, Matt Fair, Christopher Kunkel, Amanda Herriott, Michelle Pride, Lara Stoddard, Michael Haynes.

Undergraduate Student Government

Formed in 1981, Undergraduate Student Government continues to maintain an effective communication link between undergraduates and the University administration.

Through the passage of numerous pieces of legislation, USG has established an express shuttle route, and many academic, cultural awareness, and enhancement programs.



Row 1: Melissa Kalinoski, Laura Yancer, Chad Luckner, Jason Jackson, Joseph Woods, Michele Gales. **Row 2:** Jodi Chappell, Shae Massengill, Julie Dodd, Kelli Gibson, Rachel Costanzo, Erin DeWerff, Amy Land, Douglas Minton.

USG Senate

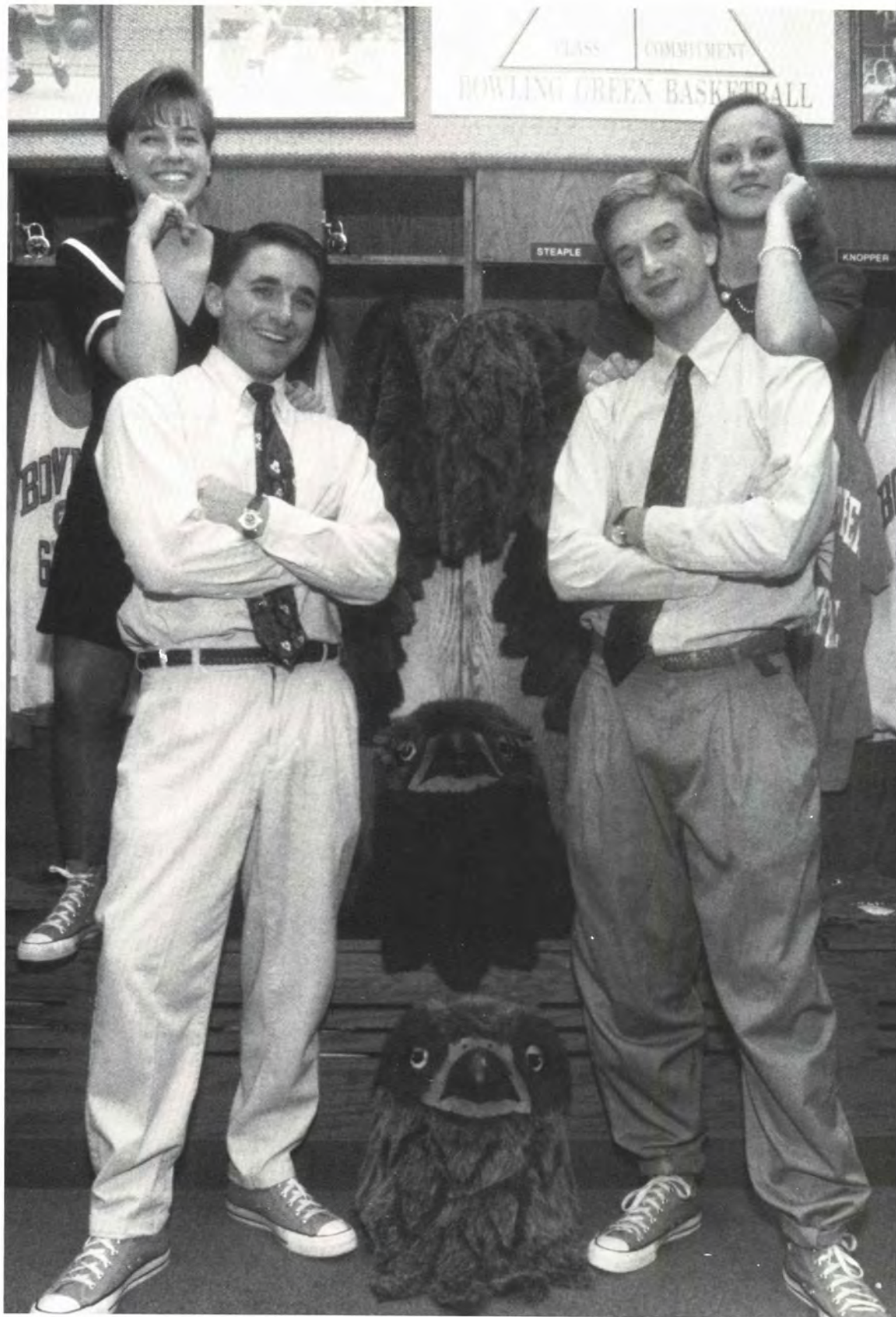
As an integral part of Undergraduate Student Government, members of the USG Cabinet work very closely with the University President. In addition to their activities with student government, they also offer advice and support to the President regarding legislative matters.

University Mascots

Freddie and Frieda Falcon have represented BGSU and enhanced school spirit beginning with Freddie in 1950 and Frieda in 1979.

Four students are chosen to be the University Mascots in the spring of the previous year after an extensive interview and process of selection.

Freddie and Frieda Falcon serve at almost 300 events each year including all home football, hockey, and basketball games.



Lisa Worstine, Jim Ruhlen, Dave Dobson, Heather Palmer.



Row 1: Letitia Ferrier, Lucia Villari, Beth Meyers, Lori Kaserman, Tamara Eggert. **Row 2:** Adam Roth, Laural Didham, Tami Oehrtman, Patricia Runge, Kurt Wackerly. **Row 3:** Audrey Snyder, Stephanie Whitt, Brett Berquist, Jason Jackson, Kelly Adams. **Row 4:** Janine Barzyk, Hans Sanderson, Jim Knauer, Glen Tuomaala, William Vogt.

Who's Who

Students chosen to be members of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities have demonstrated an outstanding level of scholarship, citizenship, and participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities. Members promise future contributions to business and society.

The students are selected by an anonymous committee of faculty, staff, and students from the Student Activities and Orientation office. The names of the twenty-five students from Bowling Green State University that were chosen will be included in the 1993-1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Greeks

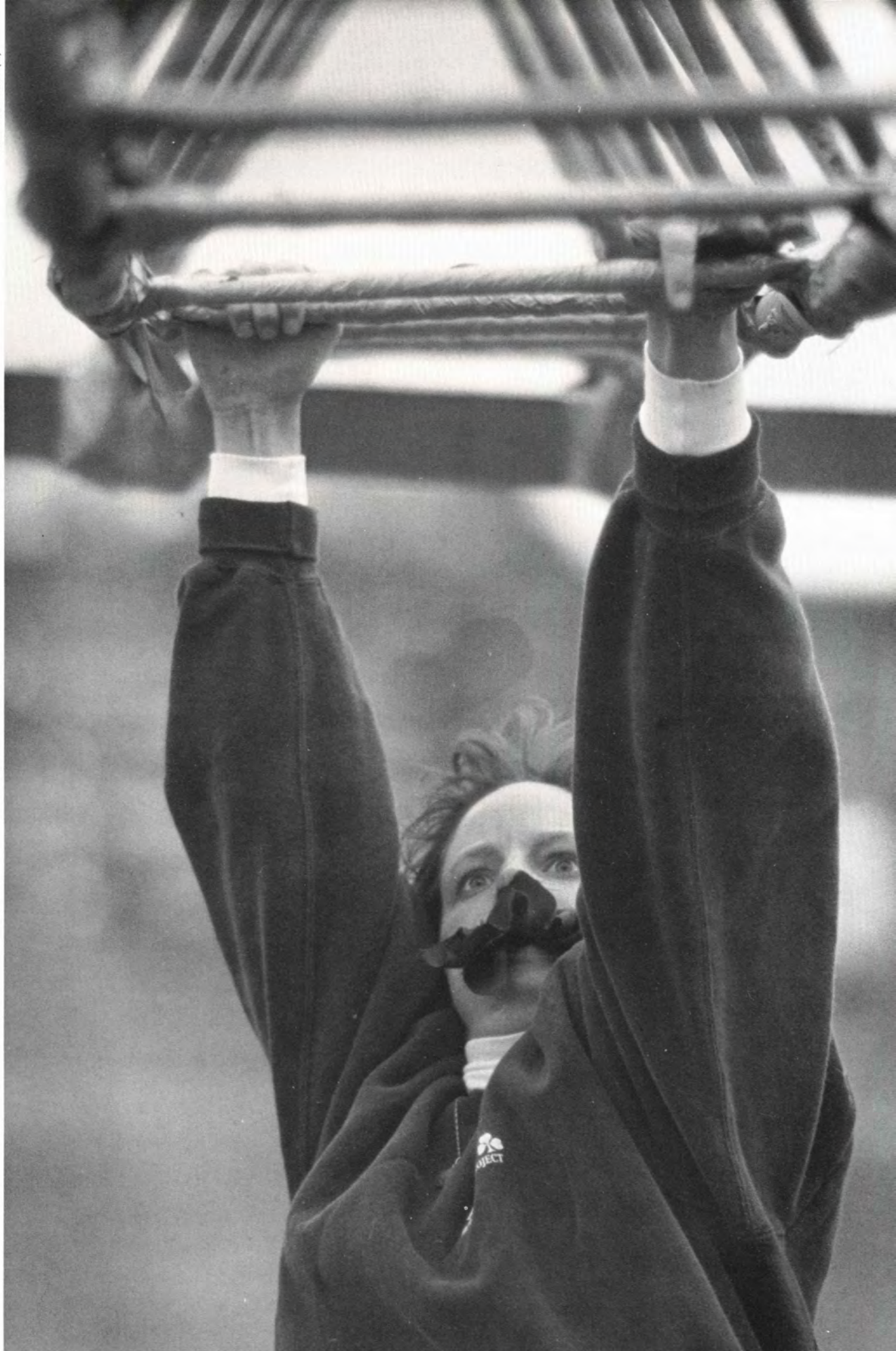
They come from different places and backgrounds, but they find a common bond.... More than friendships, families are formed in the Greek system. With philanthropies, service projects and social activities, sororities and fraternities strive to provide members with a complement to their academics.





Bathtub Races





Greek Olympiad

Anchor Splash

Tim Norman (3)



Bed Races

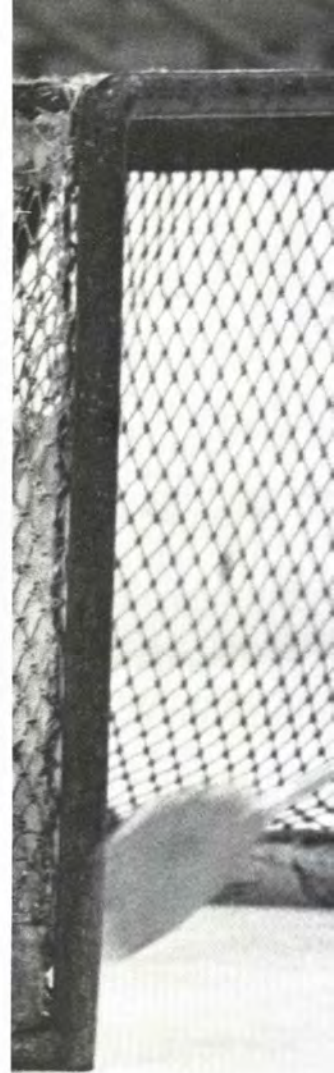




Greek Olympiad

Beta 500

Tim Norman (3)

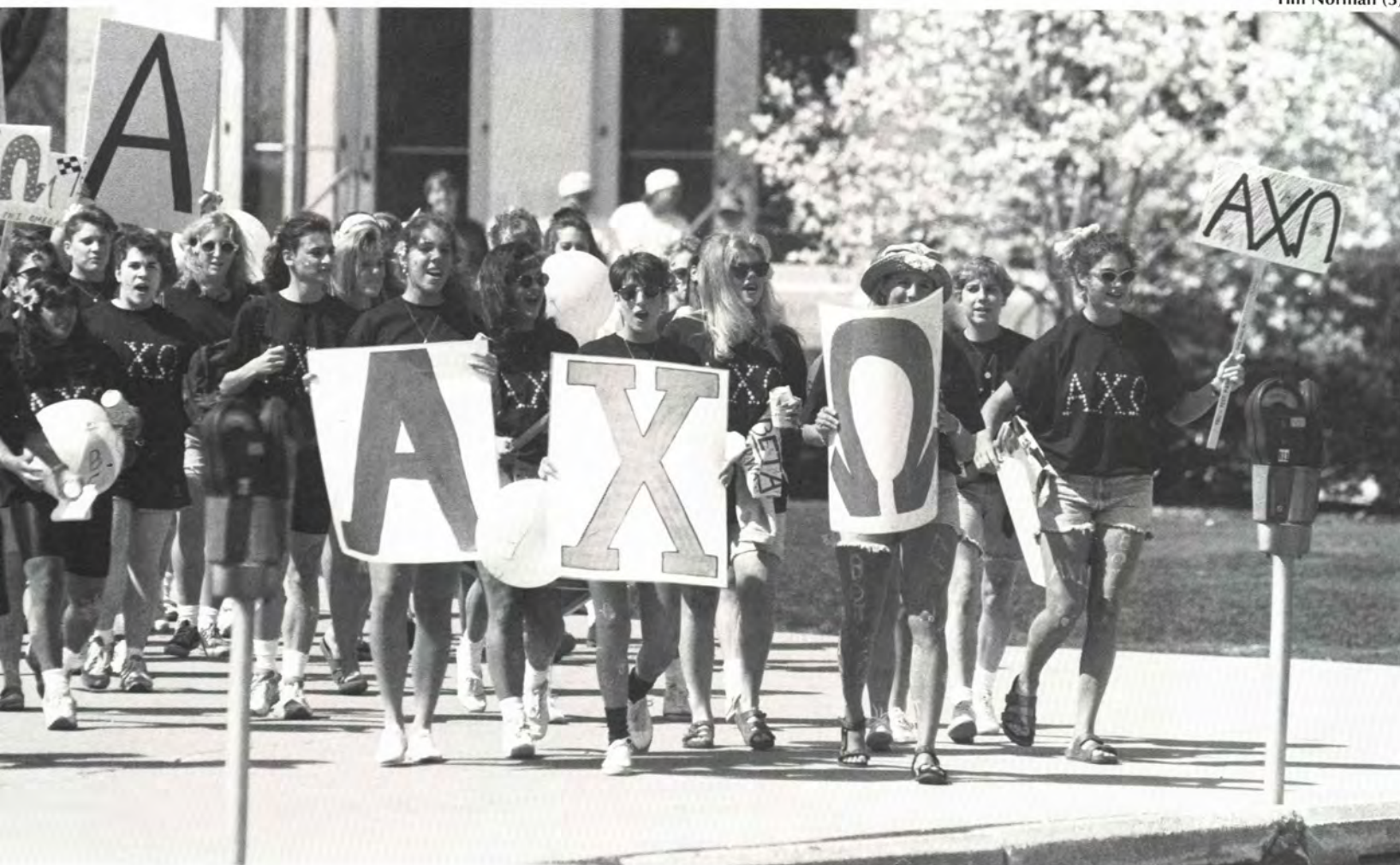




Broomball



Beta 500



Above: AXOs get psyched for Beta.

Right: Members of the sorority come up with a way to see over the Beta crowds.



The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega once again had a successful year. Carrying on a long standing tradition, they took home the Beta 500 Triple Crown. The sorority was founded at the University fifty years ago and next year will nationally celebrate the 110th anniversary of its founding at DePauw University in Indiana. However, winning Beta is not the only thing the Alpha Chis strive for. They are very ac-

tive in philanthropy by co-sponsoring two yearly events: The Run-For-Life with Kappa Sigma and a volleyball tournament at the Portage Quarry with Theta Chi. Not to be outdone in the social department, the Alpha Chis also hold many exciting teas and date parties, including "Destination Unknown" and "Midnight Masquerade," which has been in existence in some form since 1944.

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Alpha Chi Omega

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Row 1: Deidra Roberts, Michelle Rice. **Row 2:** Heather Federle, Mindy Hyde, Kimberly Labriola, Cheryl Heysek, Susan Ewell, Susanne Bailey, Jennifer Campbell, Laurie Alton, Sara Bader, Heather Blair. **Row 3:** Melissa Missar, Maritzia Zilles, Maureen Connors, Briget Franken, Karyn Lilly, Melanie Kemp, Angie Bair, Elizabeth Mathai, Amy Holland, Allyson Harris. **Row 4:** Tricia Savarese, Heather Cooper, Martha Miles, Rebekah Bradley, Heather McBride, Kristy Felss, Jill Weaver, Stephen Thompson (House Director), James Alexander (House Boy), Nikki Blasius, Christina Belardi, Kimberly Hosler, Heather Riecks. **Row 5:** Liliane Bruggeman, Stacie Kalifoot, Kara Vechiarelli, Lori Vaccani, Nikki Bishop, Kristen Wygle, Tifni Bressi, Karen Bennett, Karin Agnew, Jennifer Mathe, Kelly Murphy, Andrea Ware. **Row 6:** Rebecca Nigut, Christine Sickles, Sherrie Fedorchak, Rachelle DiVitto, Jennifer Gagel, Jennifer Booker, Emily North, Briana Muth, Elizabeth Olson, Melissa Weir, Mary Kutscher, Allison Woolley, Allison Maguire, Cassandra Radcliffe, Carrie Rae Hallett, Suzanna Tadych, Darlene Klein. **Row 7:** Laura Monter, Jennifer Southwick, Lori Sperre, Nicole Clay, Cynthia Prada, Kimberly Sheard, Kristin Martin, Marcie VanSwearingen, Tammy Zino, Angie Elliott, Christine Lightfoot, Katherine Kuck, Holly Stanaford, Milinda McDoniel, Jane Vargo, Julie Cook.



Below: Alpha Gams cheer for their Mud Tug team at the fall philanthropy.

AGD SENIORS—Row 1: Jennifer Swihart, Theresa Chatlos, Jodi Earl, Shana Keller. **Row 2:** Marceen Glavic, Molly McGinty, Pam Pare, Melissa Fett, Angela Smith. **Row 3:** Christine Burick, Melanie Kempton, Elaine Hrivnak, Kelly Zoul.

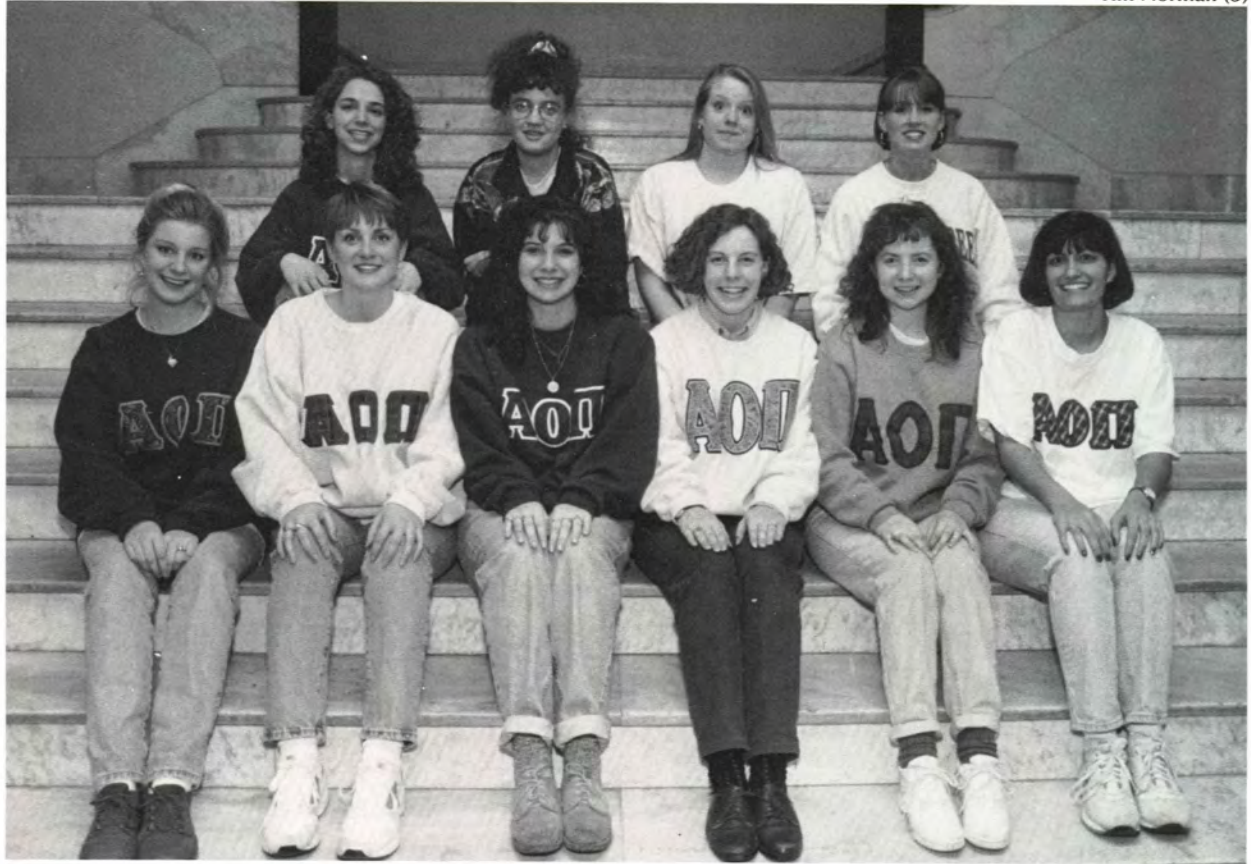


Alpha Gamma Delta, founded at Syracuse University along with Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi, make up the third side to BG's "Syracuse Triad," which incidentally has become a theme of a popular new date party between the three houses. The sisters of AGD got their start on campus as a local sorority named, Phratra. In 1946, Phratra, which then resided in a suite in Shatzel Hall became the Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma

Delta. The sisters then resided in the newly constructed Sorority Row until recently when they opted for a more spacious environment in New Fraternity Row. Each year the Alpha Gams hold a Flag Football Tournament as their philanthropy and have a strong showing in sorority intramurals. The Alpha Gams, whose mascot is the squirrel, are known for their strong sisterhood and campus involvement.



Row 1: Stephanie Saul, Danielle Smecker, Jodie Miller, Andrea Ross, Deanna Giordano, Catherine Klepach, Angela Dickow, Brenda Bellanco. **Row 2:** Shannon McMahon, Amy McKinnon, Emily Stolz, Deb Eberly, Kim Vandivort, Amy Mog, Cindy Andrews, Lynn McKeon. **Row 3:** Shannon Collins, Vicki Riedman, Melissa Gorrell, Niki Schultz, Kendra Stout, Allison Taylor, Rochelle Booc. **Row 4:** Jennifer Gibson, Kelly Thompson, Jill Wooten, Katina Jones, Katherine Ebner, Jennifer Green, Jen Bolen, Kelly Hepke. **Row 5:** Deidre Hill, Mandi Jester, Jennifer Czerwinski, Kelly Webb, Colleen Saringer. **Row 6:** Janelle Monnin, Kim Fladd, JoLynn Klostermeyer, Heidi Hartman, Kristina Mahoney, Julie Krisko, Natalie Foels. **Row 7:** Kelly Hohler, Kristin Pelaia, Deanna Kazamek, Nikki Buerkle, Missy Rhoades, Charissa Laub, Colleen Maltry, Becky Machalicek.



Below: This AOPi gets a workout at the Sig Ep/Pi Phi Mud Tug.

AOPi SENIORS—Row 1: Kimberly Gerber, Tina Hite, Jennifer Pecchio, Laura Killinger, Wendy Marshall, Joanne Johnson.
Row 2: Christine Casement, Jennifer Paugh, Chrissy Fitzgerald, Beth Hillman.



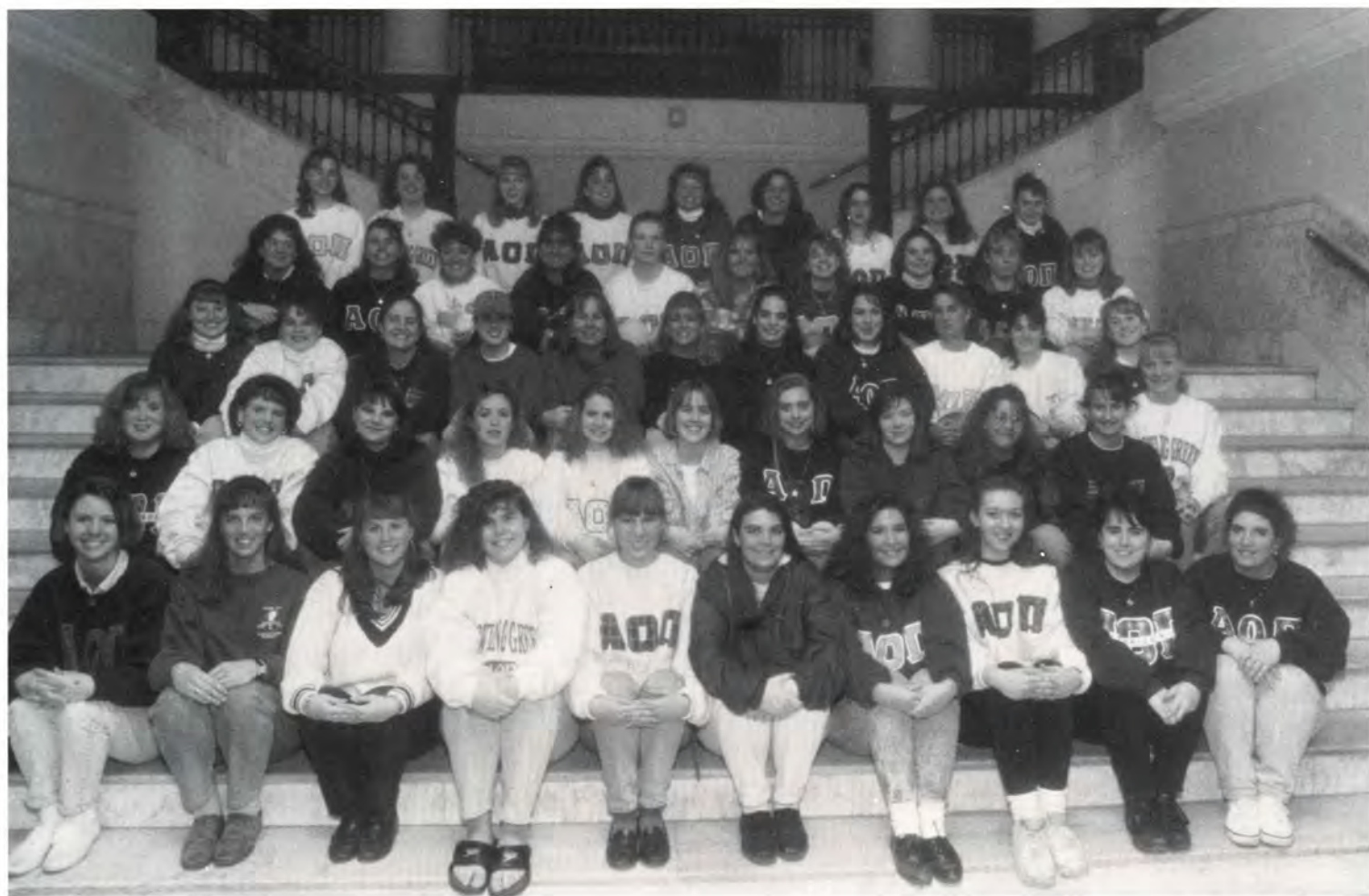
One of the newer sororities on campus, Alpha Omicron Pi has not let their "rookie" status affect their place in the system. Founded in 1989, the BGSU chapter has since moved into an on-campus house and have rushed strong. Each year the sisters hold two philanthropies to raise money for charities: The Putt-Putt

Tournament and the Lip-Sync Contest. Proceeds from both events go to the Arthritis Foundation. Service is also another strong point for the sisters. They participate in Adopt-a-Family and sponsor a child through the Christian Children's Fund. The AOPi's hope to continue their trend of growth into the future.

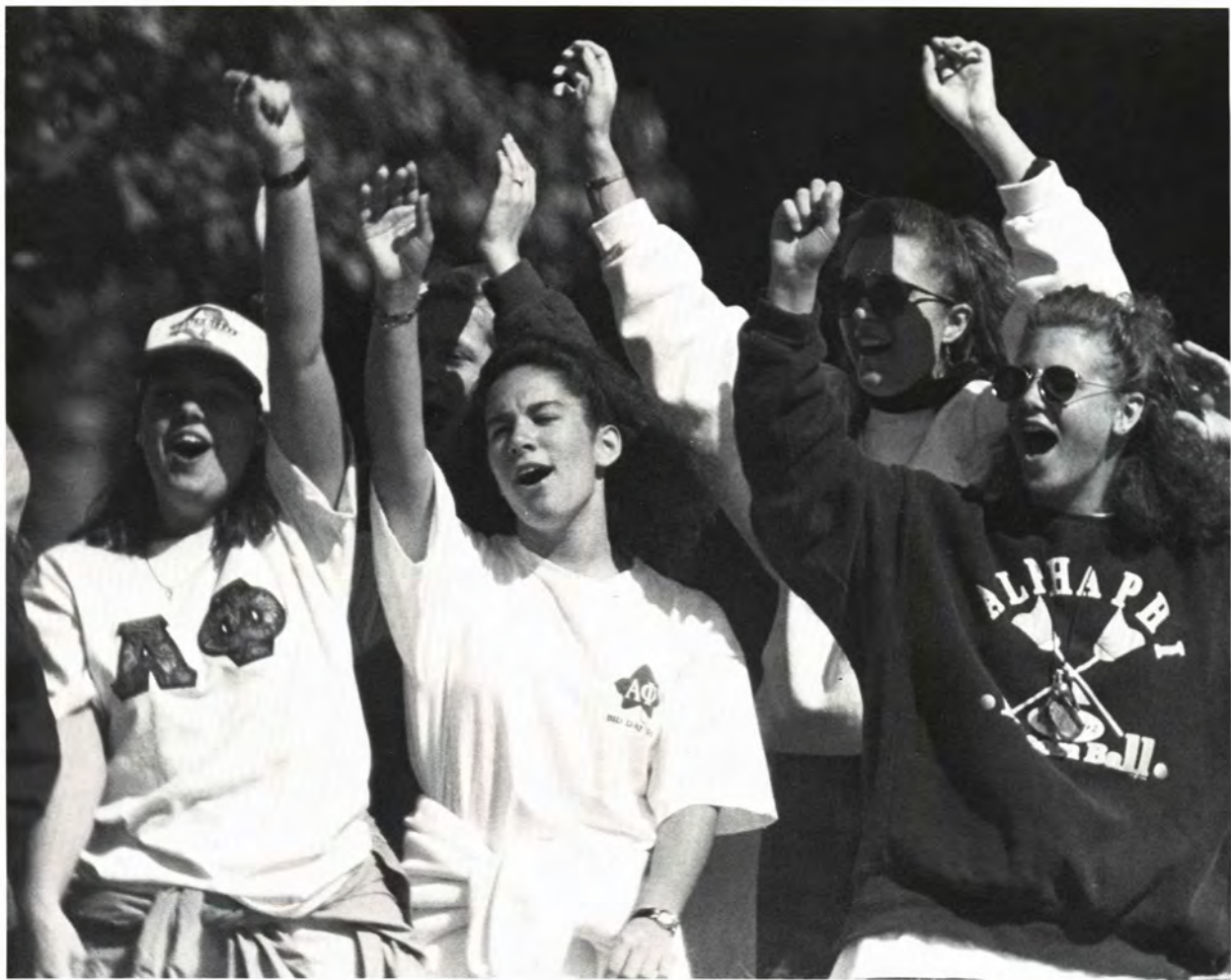
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Alpha Omicron Pi

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Row 1: Jennifer Hicks, Amy Halda, Lisa Patton, Amy Kec, Evan Chatfield, Kathy Schmid, Julie Potter, Susan Mitchell, Teri Krieg. **Row 2:** Sharon Tucker, Jenny Macke, Noelle Mohr, Sharon Raupple, Catherine Aiple, Teri Oaks, Joy Monter, Debbie Wantuck, Dawn Parsell, Heather Anderson, Jessica Masterson. **Row 3:** Lisa Hammer, Jenny Kelch, Sara Lang, Dee Solomon, Tracey Scherpenberg, Kimberly Paryzek, Katie Shontz, Erin Milligan, Heather Smith, Audra McGill, Erin Braley. **Row 4:** Holly Marzetti, Jill Camella, Tina Poppelman, Angie Schwab, Tracey Susong, Kim Baker, Melissa Guzik, Denise Hare. **Row 5:** Angie Dixon, Kathy Bamber, Kimberly Demaree, Laura Ruber, Karen Pichler, Tanya Thorne, Kristin Gamary, Deanna Plumb, Tracy Sedor.



Alpha Phis get excited at the Bathtub Races (right) and at Beta 500 (below).

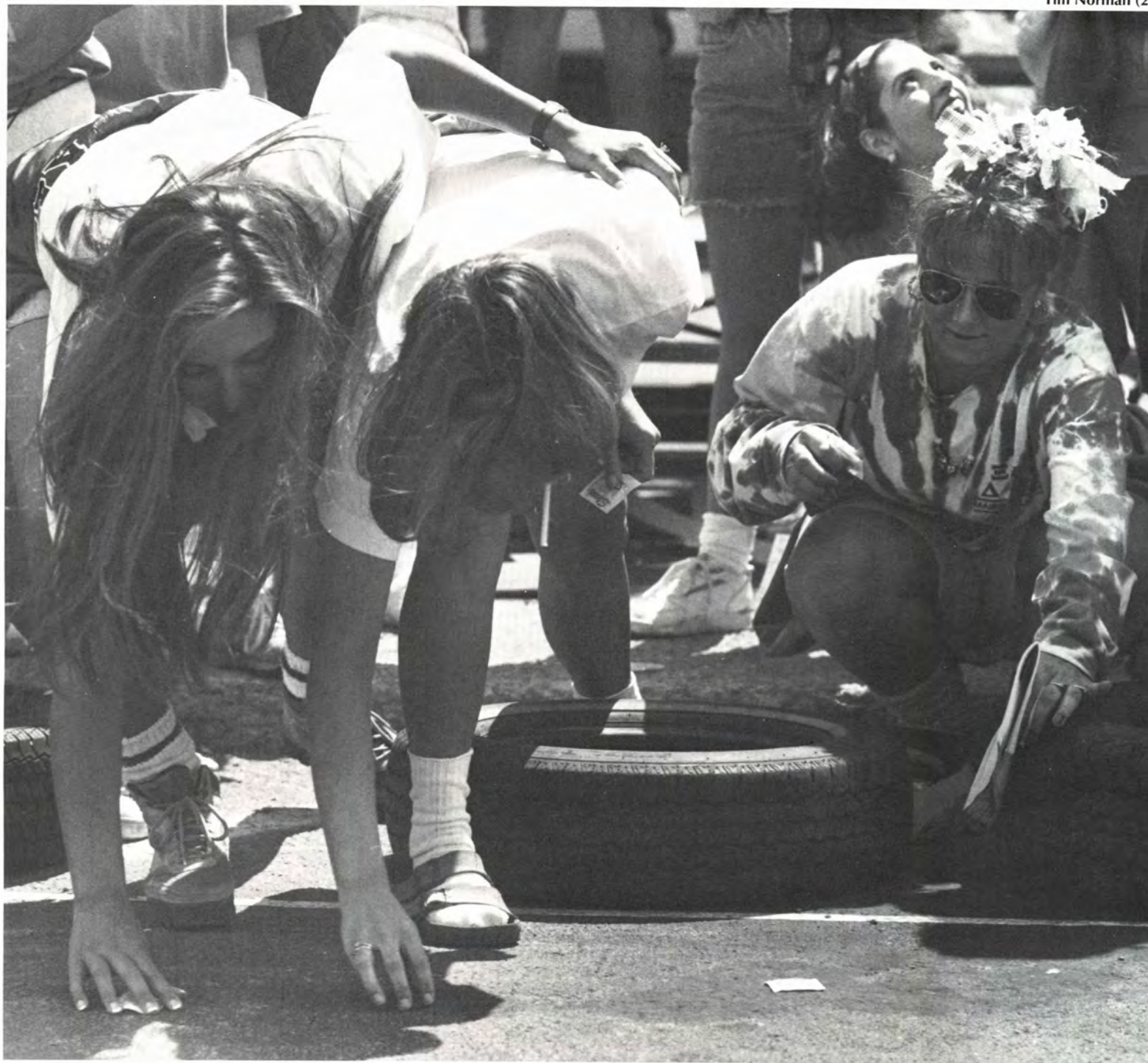


As the ivy leaves they hold dear climb the walls of their Old Sorority Row house, the sisterhood of Alpha Phi grows stronger. The sisters recently observed the 50th Anniversary of their founding at BG and have the distinction of being the oldest sorority on campus as their founders were known as the "Seven Sisters," a local sorority founded here in 1922. The Alpha Phis were

quite busy this year, not only working on their own Broom Ball philanthropy, but taking home awards in other greek events. Proving themselves athletically and socially, the sisters were up to the test of their academic skills. This proved to be an easy win as they took home the 1993 Highest Spring Pledge Class GPA and the Highest Big/Lil' GPA.



Row 1: Evan Ogg, Victoria Schnetzer, Tiffany Gibson, Meredith Knowlton, Kim Coe, Cherita Townsend, Kathleen Casey, Debbi Goodwin, Gabe Warncke, Stephanie Franz, Stacy Hollinger, Sasha Vadillo, Angie Farwig, Jessica Busby, Jenny Borkowski. **Row 2:** Carrie Rueckel, Jen Overmier, Kris Belski, Mindy Stonburner, Amy Fox, Cher Igelman, Heather Guisewhite, Andrea Hedberg, Molly Lobaugh, Stephanie Davis, Jen Weasel, Melissa Recher, Nicole Ellis, Melisa Tamburrino, Renee Arrowood, Beth Tigue, Carol Metts, Sandra Morrissey. **Row 3:** Chris Adamick, Lauren Stotler, Melissa Montgomery, Amy Perkson, Kristen Surrell, Steph McVoy, Angie Kuhlmann, Donna Pfefferle, Meg Celmer, Cristy Null, Leslie Tew, Stephanie Lewis, Kim Quartel, Kerri Branham, Wendy Ludwig, Christine Thibo, Shelly Johnston, Jen Detrick. **Row 4:** Carrie Whitacre, Julia Buehler, Erin Chemelik, Lynn Scheloske, Tricia Forrest, Wendy Ziem, Jen Zitkov, Kathy Williams, Liz Kozak, Betsey Wilhelm, Jen Armstrong, Kelly Eisermann, Jodi Chappell, Sandy Geringer, Chrissy Simon, Polly Hill, Heather Glaser, Jen Harris. **Row 5:** Christi Merrick, Nicole Ullman, Kendra Cashen, Debbie Goodwin, Becky Hegnauer. **Row 6:** Kathy Duff, Julie Hach, Libby Wheeler, Jody Busdeker, Jen Brown, Karri Carlson, Chris Mog, Jen Rankey, Steph Lundstrom, Elizabeth Printki, Shannon Greig.



Alpha Xis participate in one of several Beta 500 activities.

Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Mu chapter was the first nationally affiliated sorority on BGSU's campus, founded on April 17, 1943. The national founding was on the same day in 1893, which gave them two exciting anniversaries this year. The Alpha Xis at the University have been noted for their strength of sisterhood and commitment to the greek sys-

tem and the community by receiving the Community Service Award for 1993. Their annual philanthropy with Kappa Sigma is the Trike Races which benefit Camp Super Kids. The Alpha Xis are also known for their strong social ties with their annual "Jailbreak" date party and numerous other events with other sororities and fraternities.

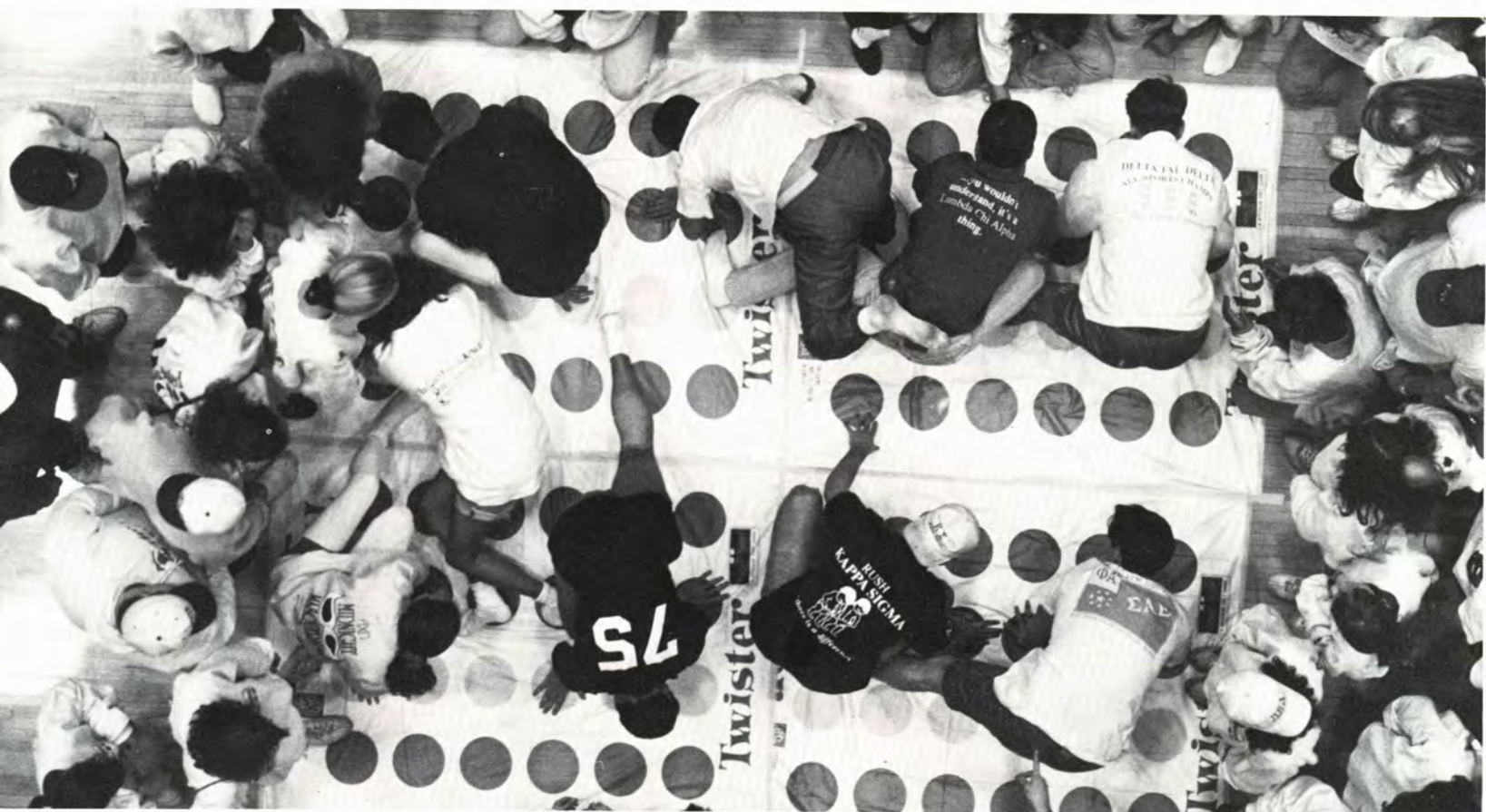


Row 1: Amber McCuiston, Joelle Reife, Amy Bell, Rachel Cupp, Andrea Amber, Jill Tobias, Bethany Baker. **Row 2:** Tricia Golling, Cristin Curren, Emily Vano, Mindy Beery, Susan Francis, Suzy Prokay, Stacey Heminger, Erin Kelly, Melanie Harman, Tiffany Richon, Amanda White, Michelle Wahl, Lynae Centraoski, Erin Diericks, Renee Albers, Sunshine Nemeth, Betsy Hauptman, Shannan Klosterman. **Row 3:** Cristian Choma, Anne Berger, Danielle Furlong, Lorin Smith, Stephenie Yeager, Jody Gould, Becky Knuth, Gail Gudehus, Shonna Huff, Shelly Fent, Kylee Price, Jen Sheldon, Leslie Russell. **Row 4:** Missy Blair, Stacey McCune, Kay Kosowski, Connie Fehn, Cristy Mendenhall, Holly Vidorek, Meghan Johnson, Tracy Bruno, Julie Lewis, Melissa Worner, Robin Knuckles, Cindy McClintok, Beth Weisenberger, Krista Griffith, Kari Forsythe, Katie Molnar. **Row 5:** Kim Roddy, Sue Martin, Jen Palek, Kelly Lindsley, Nicole Doderio. **Row 6:** Pam Morse, Julie Lewis, Aimee Swope, Christin Barnaby, Katy Bateman, Heidi Huffman, Bethany Ruggerio, Jeanen Wisher, Jackie Fortunato, Dina Hutton, Tina Ruppelli, Mandy Middendorf, Cory Caywood. **Row 7:** Julie Delynn, Shelby Croft, Kelly Sikora, Jodi Vosnik, Kathy Matheney, Danica Woinovich, Tricia Beery.



Right: These Chi-Os don't mind getting a little wet for the cause at the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Below: Chi Omega sponsors the annual Twister Tournament philanthropy.



The sisters of Chi Omega were founded nationally in 1895 at the University of Arkansas and originated at BGSU on November 22, 1947. The Chi-Os are busy preparing for their national centennial celebration set to take place next year. The women were awarded the Highest Active Chapter GPA and Highest Total GPA at the Fall Scholarship Desserts. When the Chi-Os are not busy

with their studies, they take time out for their many philanthropic activities: the Twister Tournament which benefits the St. Vincent's Eating Disorder Center and The Well, a weekend "Safe-Ride" service, and the adoption of an owl at the Toledo Zoo. All of this had paid off for the sisters as they won the Chapter Achievement Award at their national convention.



Row 1: Laura Headrick, Kassie Hembree, Tina Durnell, Julie Meyer, Shawn Rooney, Michelle Ruggiero, Alyson Ramsey, Karin Liebich, Monica Venegas, Alison Pope, Shannon Williams. **Row 2:** Cari Machalicek, Kate Elias, Angela Young, Michelle Kingshirm, Gina Calanni, Rachel Polutnik, Erin Rinehart, Lisa Terwilliger, Kristi Benecke, Erin Blosser, Katie Hahn, Amanda Bohardt. **Row 3:** Sam McCreary, Stephanie Haubert, Liz Wetter, TJ Jenuleson, Jodi McCulloch, Christy Etling, Molly Studevart, Carrie Carlisle, Jenni Lacinak, Kim Engel, Marcia Bernath. **Row 4:** Kerri Ebel, Amy Filichowski, Molly Geiger, Ellen Joyce, Kate Mucharsky, Amy Bandfield, Colleen Bale, Kristin Burkey, Katie Keane, Kristine Jaeb, Amy Jalon.



Below: These DGs serve as judges at their Anchor Splash philanthropy.

DG SENIORS—Row 1: Denae McGormley, Lisa Esler, Chris James, Cristen Knox, Aimee Lilly, Lisa Kocab. **Row 2:** Letitia Ferrier, Melanie Honeycutt, Danielle Ferguson, Wendy Thompson, Melissa Nettles, Lucia Villari. **Row 3:** Julie Gardner, Carrie Robinson, Robin Booth, Tricia Vlahos, Ellen Miller.



Delta Gamma was founded in 1874 at the Lewis Female Institute, a private school in the south. The local chapter was formed in 1944 by the members of the local sorority, Skol. During their fifty years on campus, the DGs have boasted Eva Marie Saint, a prominent film actress and BG alum, as one of their sisters. Saint, initiated into Skol, then Delta Gamma was the first Pi Kappa Alpha Dream

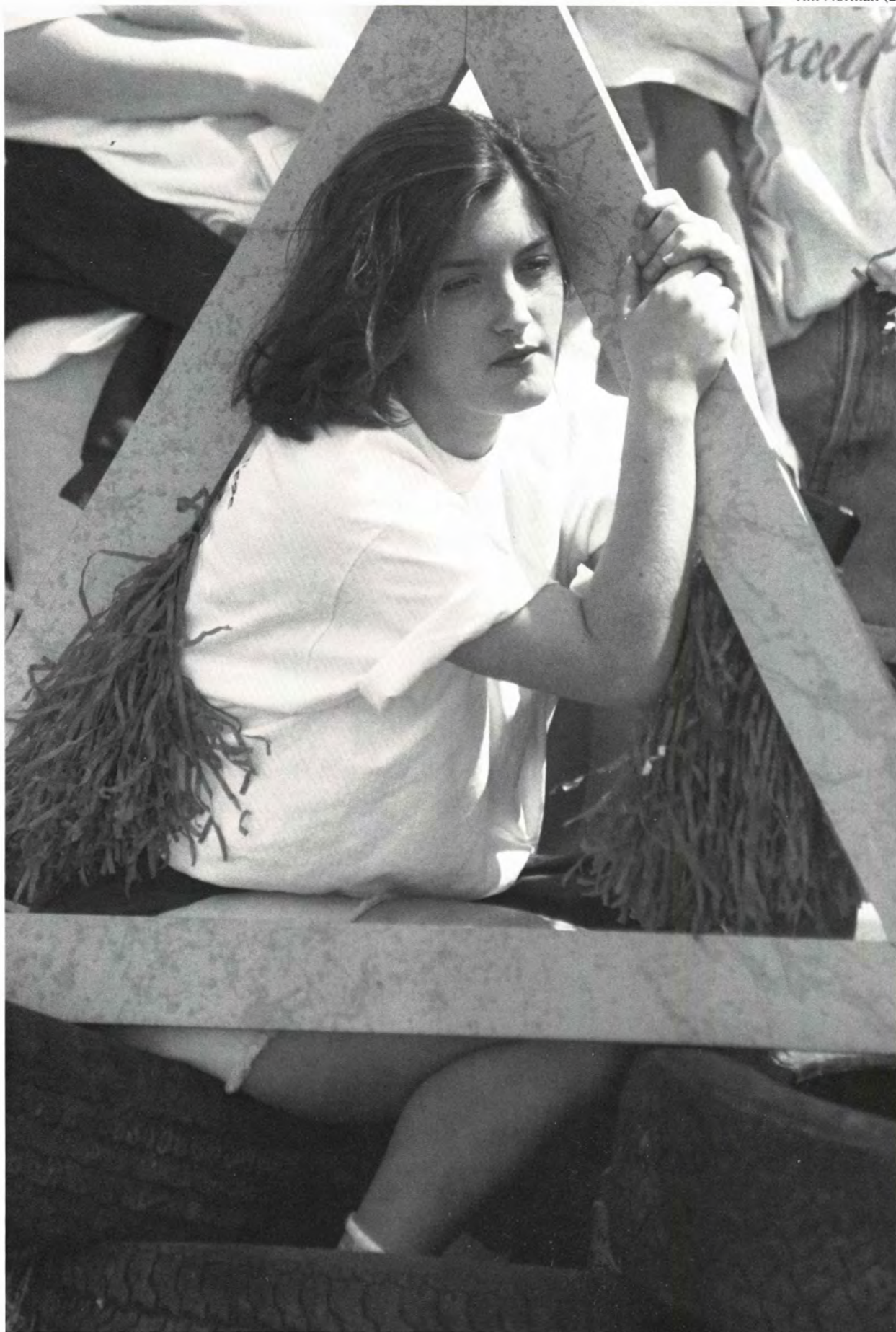
Girl and the president of the sorority. However, Saint is not the only bright spot in the history of the women of the anchor; Delta Gamma has consistently shown their strength in scholarship, sisterhood and athletics by winning numerous awards for these pursuits. Each year, they hold "Anchor Splash" at the Rec Center for the Sight Conservation and the Committee to Prevent Blindness.



Row 1: Amy Benedict, Jaime Hessman, Maura Hassay, Callie Howison, Dina Dieglio, Tracy Stott, Stephanie Jarjabka, Tricia Profitt, Alicia Benninghofen. **Row 2:** Tara Mitchell, Sara Nightingale, Jennifer Luntz, Kristen Carpenter, Monica Insana, Michelle Beverly, Shelly Steiner, Melissa McKirnan, Jen Ross, Elizabeth Guckenberger. **Row 3:** Lyric McCandless, Julie Brown, Amy Scott, Janet Dragonette, Kelley Polk, Katie Miltner, Steph Olson, Stacey Parnell, Kelly Hunt, Erika Hostasa, Meredith Haft. **Row 4:** Tara Scare, Jennifer Lopresto, Stephanie Witmer, Julie D'Amico, Jenny Schwartz, Kristin Vogel, Jennifer Gandolfi, Amy Pfisterer, Amy Wiesner, Cindy Coe, Lisa Young.

The DZs keeper of the Delta watches over the events of Beta 500.

Tim Norman (2)



The Delta Zeta sorority, known for its colors pink and green and its mascot the turtle, was founded at Miami University. The DZs are known for having the only on-campus house that seems "off campus." They reside on Clough Street next to the windmill. Each year, Delta Zeta holds a philanthropy, a

volleyball tournament, to raise money for many charities. Delta Zeta women are known for their involvement in many campus and greek organizations. Delta Zeta got its start on campus after the local sorority, Sigma Rho Tau affiliated with the national sorority in 1950, giving them their 45th anniversary in 1995.



Row 1: Ruth Ann Black, Michelle Phillip, Michelle Ammiller, Christina Cost, Kristen Papenbrock, Wendy Bettiker, Molly Monday, Jennifer Adkins, Missy Beckman, Patty Eppert, Jodi Luce, Melissa Skusa. **Row 2:** Mandy Bowers, Kristi Spinell, Candace Bonnett, Laura Ellis, Jodi Marizek, Kimberly Saddler, Heather Distelzweig, Julie Gumban, Jennifer Whisler, Shari Rates, Cleve Scherer, Stephanie VonAlmen, Jennifer Parisi. **Row 3:** Jennifer Casperson, Kimberly Mennega, Heather Grubola. **Row 4:** Kerrie Tull, Jacey Rearic, Stacy Marteney, Tia Baron, Rebecca Hatton, Jamie Loyd, Joy Knight, Kimberly Catalano, Michelle Nalepa, Marci Guckeyson, Jennifer Smith. **Row 5:** Stephanie Kuzmick, Cathy Bressert, Corri Reamer, Jeni Barber, Shawntel Hall, Elizabeth Poeppelmeier, Shannon Adams, Melanie Drabik, Laura Campbell, Jennifer Myers, Leslie Schindler.



Above: Gamma Phi Betas cheer on their team at the Beta 500.

Right: A Gamma Phi lands in the mud at the Mud Tug philanthropy.



Tim Norman (3)

Gamma Phi Beta began at the University in 1943. The sisters of pink and white are a part of the Syracuse Triad, along with Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi—all of which were founded in Syracuse in 1872. Each year the Gamma Phis hold a successful fundraiser, a balloon sale, to raise money

for their respective philanthropy. They also have a strong social calendar and look forward to “Perfectly Plaid,” their most popular date party. The sisters reside on Old Sorority Row in house they have occupied for the majority of their 50-year history.

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Row 1: Molly McDonald, Krissi Leppert, Jen Harriden, Denise Niedermyer, Jennifer Hanna, Jen Ayres, Colleen Hoag, Christy Bunting, Stacy Stachler, Lisa Harris. **Row 2:** Angela Bowersox, Kristen Schmenk, Katie Murphy, Jenny Kishler, Malinda Holmer, Kristen Woods, Lori DeWitt, Laurie Sexton, Holly Hura, Michelle Hersh. **Row 3:** Stephanie Phillips, Julie Gschwind, Anna Muszynski, Paula Van Dyne, Christy Dawson, Kerri Wennes, Maureen Tooke, Emily Edwards, Jen Baumer, Jen Simmons, Christy Boulton. **Row 4:** Kris Regula, Allison Gaffney, Kimberlee Melena, Megan Suveges, Kristin Papp, Thayer-Ann Thompson, Melanie Bushong, Amy Warden, Tanya Rolfsen, Jennifer Bartram. **Row 5:** Lynn Pfrommer, Tiffany Law, Amy Robinson, Shannon Maisch, Kim Graff, Mindy Maynard, Laural Didham.



The KD Bed Race team speeds down Ridge Street.

Green and white clad women on campus are most likely the sisters of Kappa Delta. The KDs were founded nationally on October 23, 1897 and locally on January 5, 1946. Known for their campus-wide philanthropy, "Jail-n-Bail," the KDs raise a substantial amount of money for the prevention of

child abuse. The spirited sisters are seen many times in full force at greek philanthropies. This dedication won them the Panhellenic Spirit Award and the Chapter Excellence Award. The KDs began as Alpha Epsilon, a local sorority that once resided in a brown house where Overman Hall now stands.



Row 1: Rochelle Berndt, Micki Reynolds, Lori Kaserman, Anissa Ellison, Gretchen Himes, Beth Ward, Jennifer Lang, Kelly Adams, Nicole Ford. **Row 2:** Elyse Middleton, Lori Benninghoff, Georgia Morgan, Elizabeth Lunz, Carrie Emerson, Katerina Brennan, Chrissy Alderton, Nina shaffer, Michelle Connell, Jennifer Tarr. **Row 3:** Melissa Fatica, Jenny Burkey, Shelly Bedner, Laurie Arsenault, Kim Skala, Carrie Ann Massucci, Sarah-Emily Peterson, Julianne Gallo, Sarah Rakotci, Amy Winemiller, Sue Pettit. **Row 4:** Marie Kuznik, Heather Lenhart, Nicole Walsh, Christine Stachurski, Jennifer Matthews, Traci Pifer, Jill Jermann, Dawn Arthur, Holly Hale, Melissa Boehm. **Row 5:** Tracy James, Michelle Buschur, Sharon Carter, Rosanna Clark, Janet Oyen, Beth Ann Plocica, Kellie Dixon, Kelly Hamilton, Tammy Tindira.



Kappas make some noise to cheer on their Beta 500 team.

Although a relatively young chapter on campus, Kappa Kappa Gamma has wasted no time getting involved. Kappa was founded nationally on October 13, 1870 and locally on April 30, 1983. This year, the Kappas celebrated their 10th anniversary attended by their national president. They also received the Outstanding Standards Award at their province meeting and earned the Dean's Scholarship Award at Spring Awards. Each year, the Kappas host the "Greek Olympiad" with the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau with the proceeds going to the Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center of Bowling Green. Their social calendar was also not lacking as they held "Mardi Gras" and "Owl-o-Ween" with Chi Omega.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Row 1: Patty Schwerin, Tracy Weinberger, Heather Hoy, Erin Benger, Holly Lolan, Tiffany Soltis, Rachel Townsend, Jen Banaszak, Michelle Barth, Brandy Klena, Tracy Warmington. **Row 2:** Michelle Holman, Erika Mayer, Tara Raker, Jessica Shankle, Jen O'Neill, Beth Louis, Shelley Summers, Julie Carr, Holly Sewell, Stacey Randall, Andrea Taylor, Lauren Bowdouris, Jen Friedman, Kim DeWitt. **Row 3:** Kim McClurg, Jody Maxwell, Christie Beale, Steph Stinziano, Jen Pearce, Shannon Cinciarelli, Stacey Ferguson, Sherri Minich, Karyn Jack, MaryAnn Prohaska, Denise Miecznikowski, Janie Melley. **Row 4:** Denise Metzger, Steph Ritchey, Tina Pinkerton, Becky Bowerman, Jen Fantuz, M.C. Tartara, Tina Lear, Laurel Selden, Melissa Utrata, Kristen Todoroff. **Row 5:** Erin Elshire, Heidi Messbarger, Erin DeWerff, Julie Harris, Sharon Seifert, Leslie Craig, Kim Carr, Penny Persons, Jackie Koesters, Julie Quick, Lici White, Kristen Bulkowski, Ginger Bowerman, Lara Stoddard, Katie Unger, Kellie Lamb. **Row 6:** Laura Noble, Jill Chambers, Molly Egan, Jen Law, Sheila O'Shea, Val Mays, Karen Jursa, Staci Dodds, Amy Schermer, Mary Nestor, Missy Vernon, Jen Weisner, Dawn Caffoe, Jen Rossetti, Kathy Kostal, Mandi Goldie, Karen Beil, Tamara Eggart, Elyse Haggard, Jen Reed, Linda Hessler, Robin Montri, Di Boros, Kelly Bricking.



The Phi Mu Mud Tug team members get down and dirty (below) as their sisters cheer them on (right).



Phi Mu, a sisterhood of 152 chapters around the world was started at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia during the 1800's. The local chapter of Phi Mu began as Kappa Zeta Pi, a local sorority, and affiliated with the national chapter on December 7, 1946. The Phi Mu's hold two philanthropies each year: their new-

est one the "Velcro Fly," and the Pancake Breakfast, the traditional philanthropy at St. Thomas More. The sisters, whose symbols are the lion and the heart, are active in many facets of campus life and community service. One of their biggest highlights is "Phi Mu Phix-Up" in which the sisters get "phixed up" with blind dates.



Row 1: Tonya Miller, Susan Ferri, Amy Latshaw, Paula Walkman, Katey Charvat, Kelly Moriarty, Margaret Strunk, Shawn Blum, Julie Sammon, Julie CaChat, Allison Engel. **Row 2:** Gerilyn Hyrne, Amy Brown, Dawn Baringer, Selah Regan, Bethany Hodakievic, Tracy Doroba, Angie Houck, Susan Korte, Marcia Herman, Mary Bolin, Lorien Priebe. **Row 3:** Megan Yoder, Margo Aschemeier, Kelley Shumaker, Kelley Conley, Jen Kott, Jenny Hauser, Sharon Siegfried, Aris Hengsteler, Nancy Holcomb, Jen Boczek, Margaret Cantrell. **Row 4:** Jane Hammond, Monica Holmes, Jennifer Yarhouse, Melissa Tittle, HB, Laura Schmidt, Anne Witty, Danielle Weitlauf, Nicole Denis.



Pi Phis high-five each other at the Sigma Chi Derby Days (right) and low-five each other at Mud Tug.

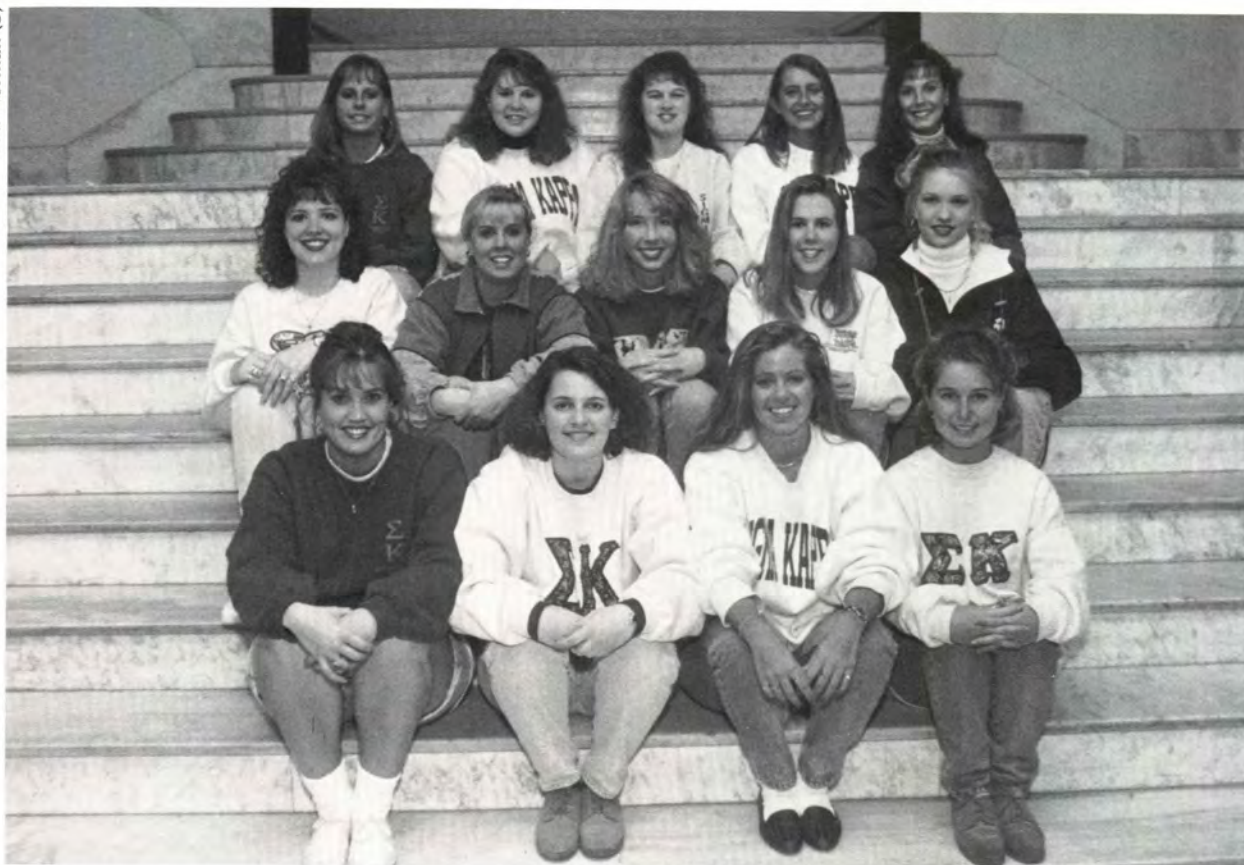


The Pi Phi's are still getting used to their new house on New Fraternity Row, but they are not unfamiliar with the greek system. Founded in 1986, the sisters of the arrow and the angel have made the climb to the top in just a few short years. Formerly the only off-campus sorority, the sisters of Pi Beta Phi received their on-

campus house after fraternity Sigma Nu disbanded. Nationally, Pi Phi was founded before the turn of the century at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The Pi Phi's sponsor "Mud Tug," one of the largest and most popular philanthropies on campus, along with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Row 1: Casey Upham, Michelle Pellman, Heather Rami, Lisa Brewer, Joann Torralba, Kathy Lemeke, Aimee Bolt, Rachel Drury, Wendy Rupp. **Row 2:** Mandy Chivington, Shelley Fletcher, Audrey Snyder, Cheryl Patteson, Anne Bunyard, Gwen Johnston, Katie Fritz, Shannon Streicher, Missy Campagni. **Row 3:** Sarah Gray, Kristine Fink, Lynne Reiner, Chrissie Marias, Holly McKenzie, Britt Longstreth, Jen Wilkinson, Mandy Fedyk, Nik Key, Johnna Calhoun, Jodi Spencer. **Row 4:** Laura Nemecek, Molly Schimpf, Heather Pestyk, Angela Krizsa, Heather Hammer, Carol Lipscomb, Janice Bogdan, Jen Laurie, Carrie Post, Kim Gernhard, Karen Haag. **Row 5:** Marla Becker, Jen O'Rourke, Leslie Doblanski, Denise Levere, Jenn Barnes, Renee Botts, Trisha Dodge, Whitney Jones, Heather Privett, Nicole Lake, Karen Suter.



SK SENIORS—Row 1: Doris Schroer, Beth Carter, Terrie Gladwish, Tara Pannett. **Row 2:** Terri Victor, Amy Gross, Jennifer Meyer, Sandra Kraft, Tracy Somoles. **Row 3:** Dawn Benge, Rhonda McGhee, Jen Doll, Amy Bacon, Lisa Tagliarina.

This Sigma Kappa waves her team members on as they speed by.

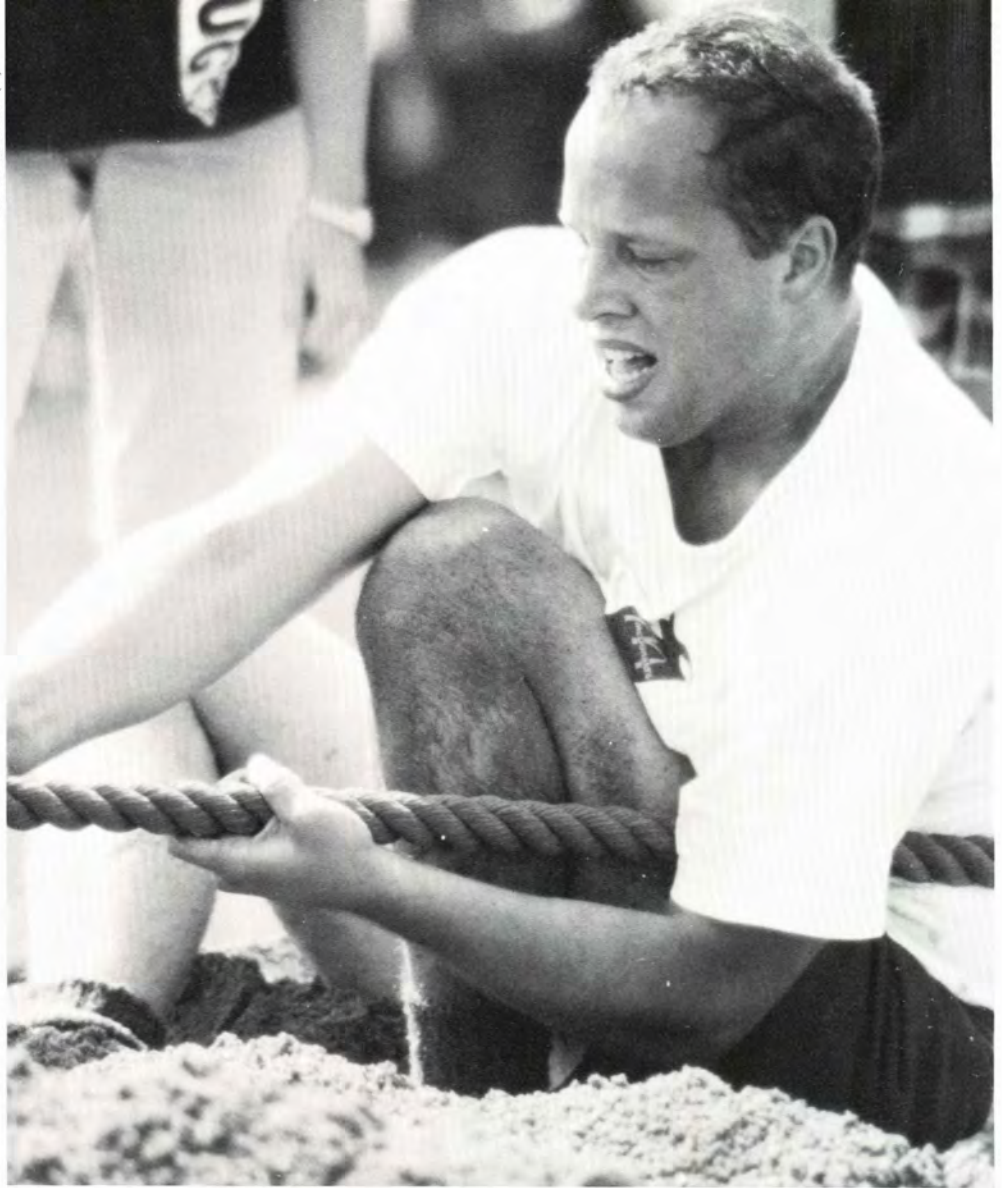


The sisters of Sigma Kappa make up the newest sorority on campus, installed just three years ago in the spring of 1991. Nationally, Sigma Kappa, whose colors are lavender and bordeaux, was founded at Colby College located in the New England region. This year Sigma Kappa moved into their house on New Fraternity Row, due to Delta Tau Delta's

move off campus. It has been an exciting time for the women who have seen their house from its foundations. They are now co-sponsoring the Bed Races with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and have fully incorporated themselves into the greek community. Sigma Kappa boasts that its members have been Freida Falcon, a Miss Ohio, and a USG cabinet member.

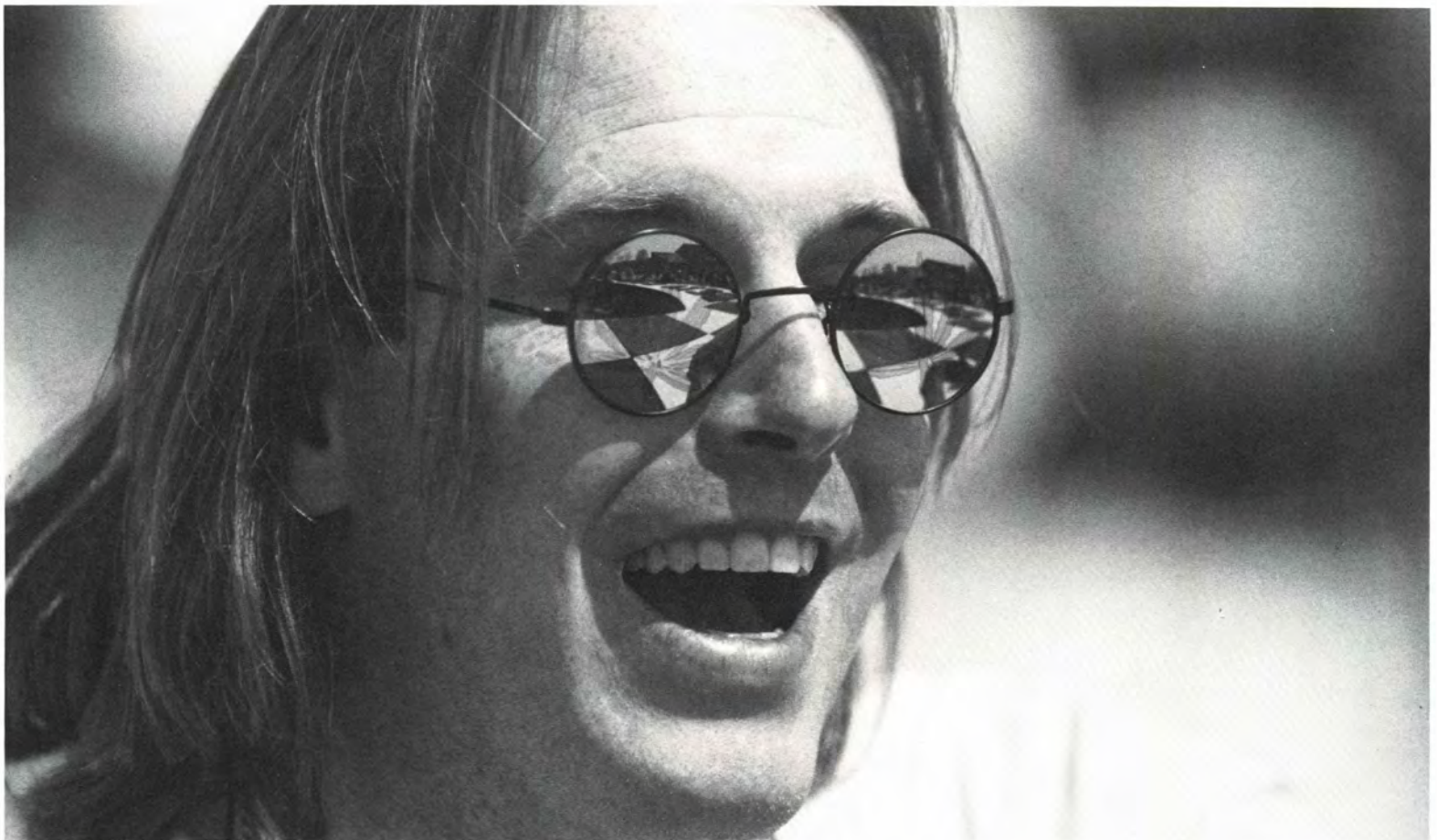


Sigma Kappa: Row 1: Amy Schultz, Sara Bossert, Kathleen Mabrey, Carolyn Cobb, Lisa Dixon, Dana Savarda, Beth Burdett, Amanda Callahan, Renee Scheske. Row 2: Meredith Hrabak, Kimberly Schoenfield, Maureen McGunnigle, Jenny Weirauch, Taryn savarda, Lori Middlebrough, Shawn Madliger, Marcy Smith, Kathy Harrison, Christy James. Row 3: Lisa Dietrich, Raina Gilmore, Anne Clausen, Sarah Muhlenkamp, Tonya White, Rachel Brown, Nancy Smith, Amy Miller, Christy Jones. Row 4: Tami Keller, Danielle Merriman, Abby Harrison, Stacy Clevenger, Michelle Smith, Angie Farinacci, Gretchen Lowe, Shannon Madlinger, Tiffani LaMonica, Debi Hofmann. Row 5: Kristin Cox, Laura O'Neal, Kara Moore, Julie First, Anne Ogle, Stacy Sprung, Audrey Printiss, Jennifer Hykes, Beth Evarts, Carrie Hallett, Jenny Baker.



Right: Beta Jeff Herbst gives it all he's got for the Beta Theta Pi Mud Tug team.

Below: The spirit of the Beta 500 is reflected in the eyes of this spectator.



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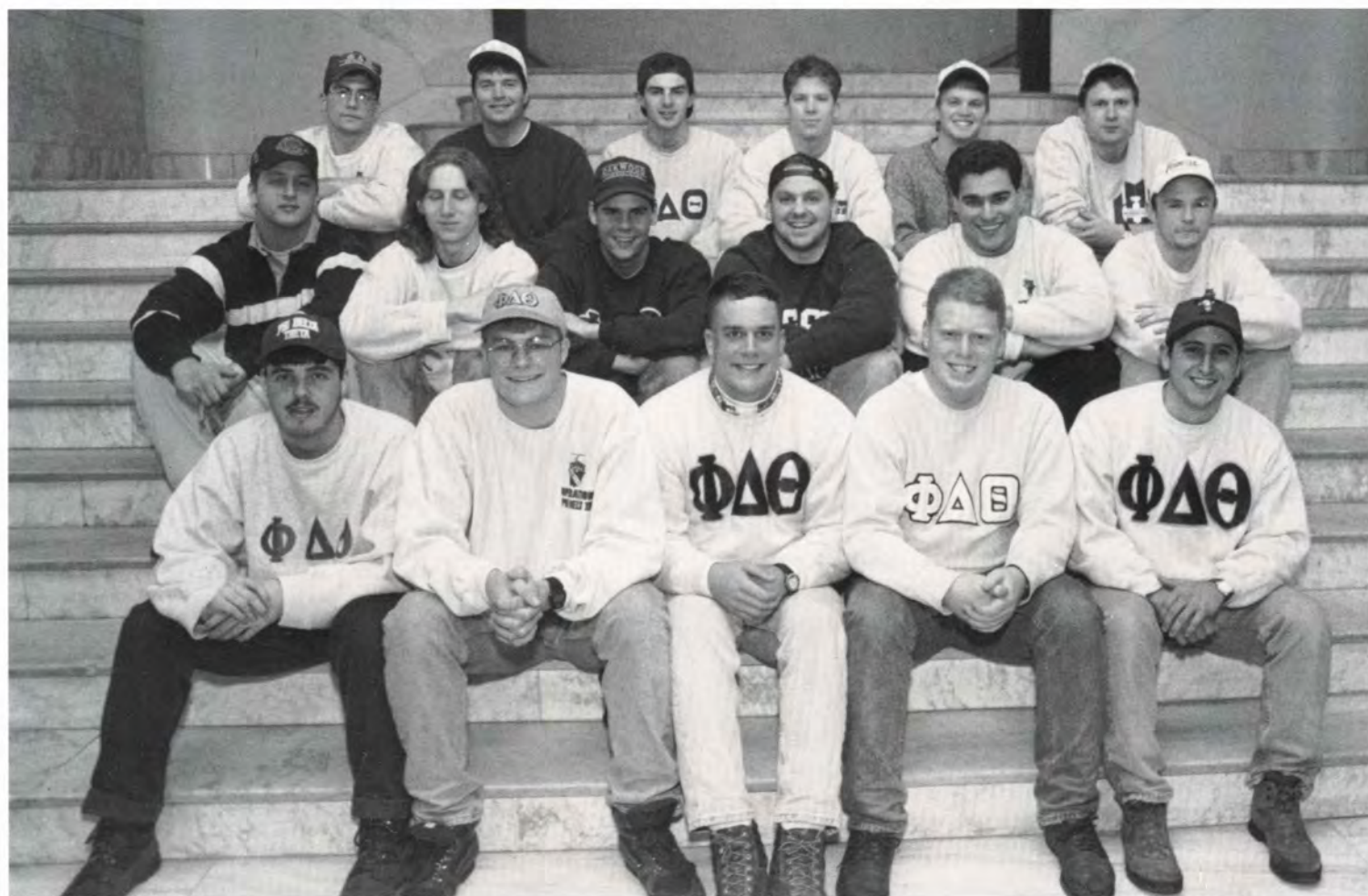
Row 1: Mike Schane, Jim Norris, Jim Alexander, Trey Pettibone, Scott Iantz, Jason Shawberry, Rick Fink, Jeff Herbst, John Fox. **Row 2:** Chris Koenigshof, Pete Stienbrener, Marc McCormick, Edwin Janoc, Brian Pullis, Keith Drown, Mike Casement, Perry Boylan, Dan Whitt, Andy Kaplan, Doug Taipies. **Row 3:** David Gagner, Steve Rank, John Grizinsic, Kevin Clark, Tony Wolaver, Jeff Kenneweg, Andy Phelan, Chris Sieber, Pete Spivak, Dennis Tomcik, Paul White, Brian Axe. **Row 4:** Scott Emery, Matt Large, Rob Bruni, Don Johnson, Jason Buehner, Jason Bristol, Todd Golling, Tom Gillmore, Paul Burnham, Kurt Repola, Kevin Gormish. **Row 5:** Mark Unger, Mark Crawford, Eric Wahl, Joe Bader, Doug Grace, Edward Janoc, Jeff Taips, Matt Sabo, James Devanney, Ryan Butler, Tom Taylor, Jason Bennett, Greg Pistachio.



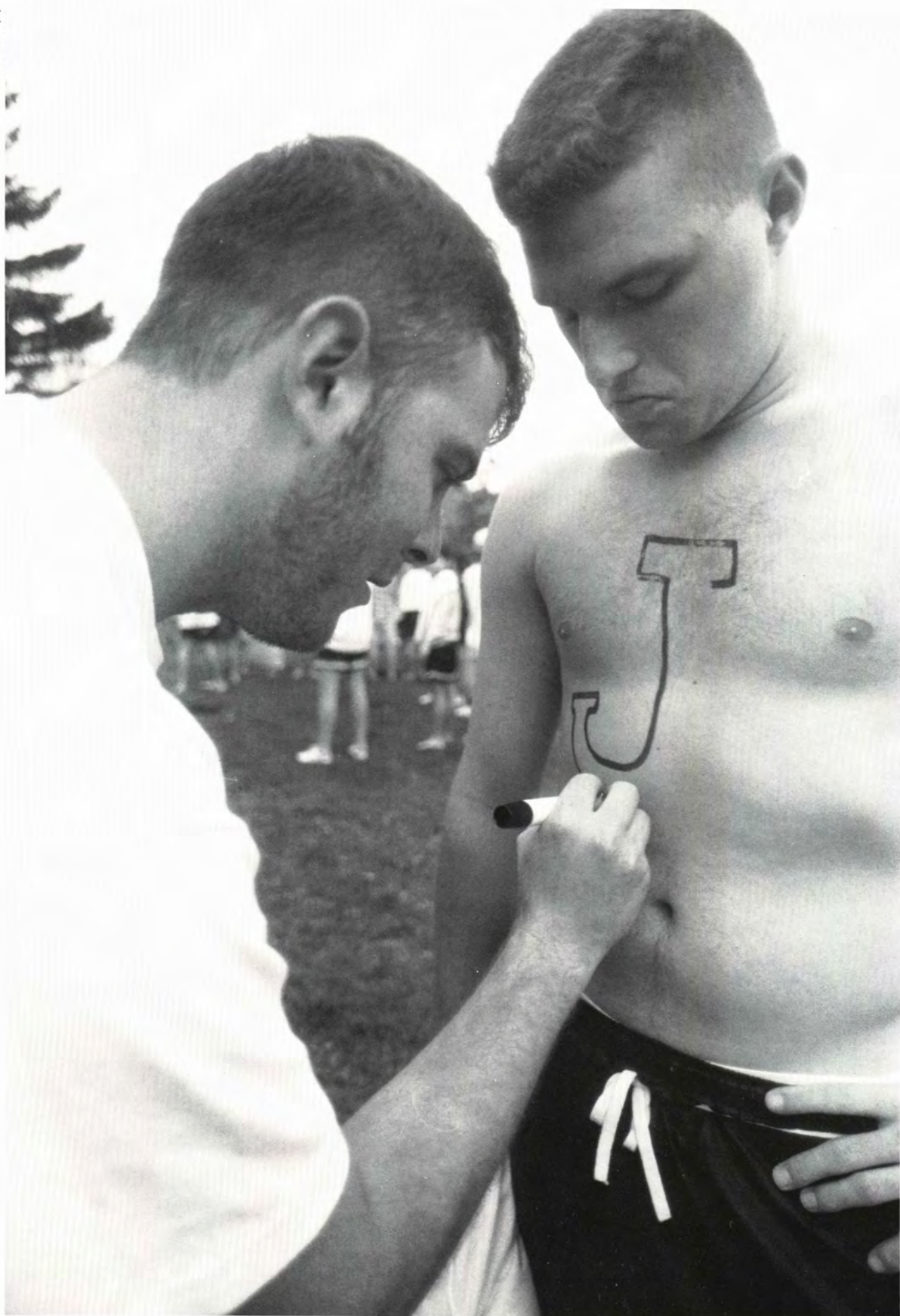
Phi Delts take shifts living in a tent during the 72-hour Phi Delta Theta Campout for the Homeless. The campout was held to raise awareness of the plight of the homeless in general and to raise funds for the Cherry Street Mission in Toledo.



Phi Delta Theta



Row 1: Gene Hughes, Jeff Green, Douglas Elgin, Rich Rings, Todd Cipollo. **Row 2:** Mike Barbey, Greg Wascak, Michael Sutyak, Brian Trissel, Jeff Reider, Todd Jankowski. **Row 3:** Jerry Milano, Jonathan Alder, Shawn Dunlavy, Andrew Szymanski, Tom Hoinski, Jeff Lange.



FijIs add the finishing touches to their show of spirit before the Bathtub Races philanthropy.

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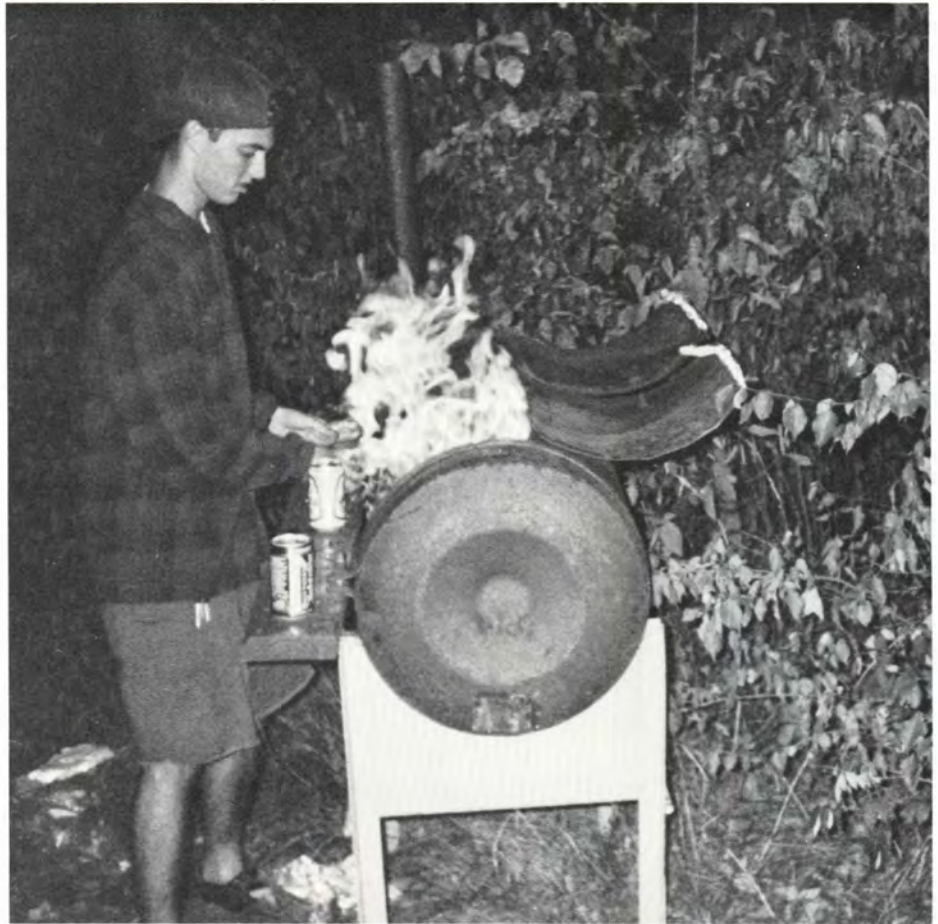
Phi Gamma Delta



Row 1: Ron Potts, Scott Wood, Rick Walker, Brett Gerber, Dan DeLuca, Jeff Rothenbuler, Russ Peters. **Row 2:** Mike Biritz, Charlie Apigian, Don Huntley, Eric Krupp, John Spalding, Jamie Dussing. **Row 3:** Wally Lanci, Andy Williamson, Jim Klingenburg, Matt Smith, Ryan Sellers, Matt Fehniger, Jason Clever. **Row 4:** John Strmac, Jeff Albee, Brian Sovik, Ed Dennis, Graham Geisler, Greg Jones, Mike Chester, Brian Kahl. **Row 5:** Greg Morefield, Mike Lehmkuhl, Deron Pankake, Brad Ostendorf, Bruce Sonnenberg, Chad Hasse, Stephen Ebanks, Kevin Ciambrone.

Right: Social chairman Jason Knowles mans the barbeque at the Phi Tau's September date party "2 in Tents."

Below: Phi Taus Jason Martini, Chris Benick, Brett Haggy, Donovan Marks, Jason Armstrong, Jason Knowles and Chris Schoelles clown around during their Moms' Weekend in April.



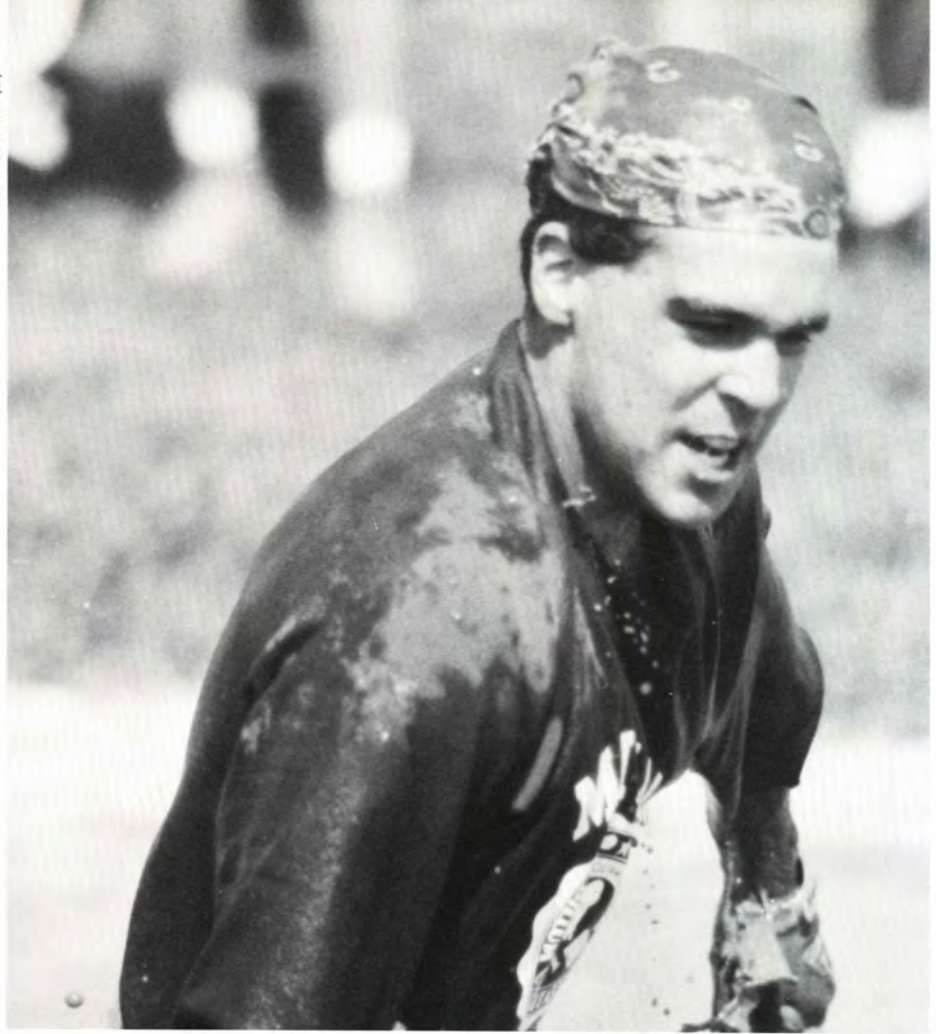
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Phi Kappa Tau

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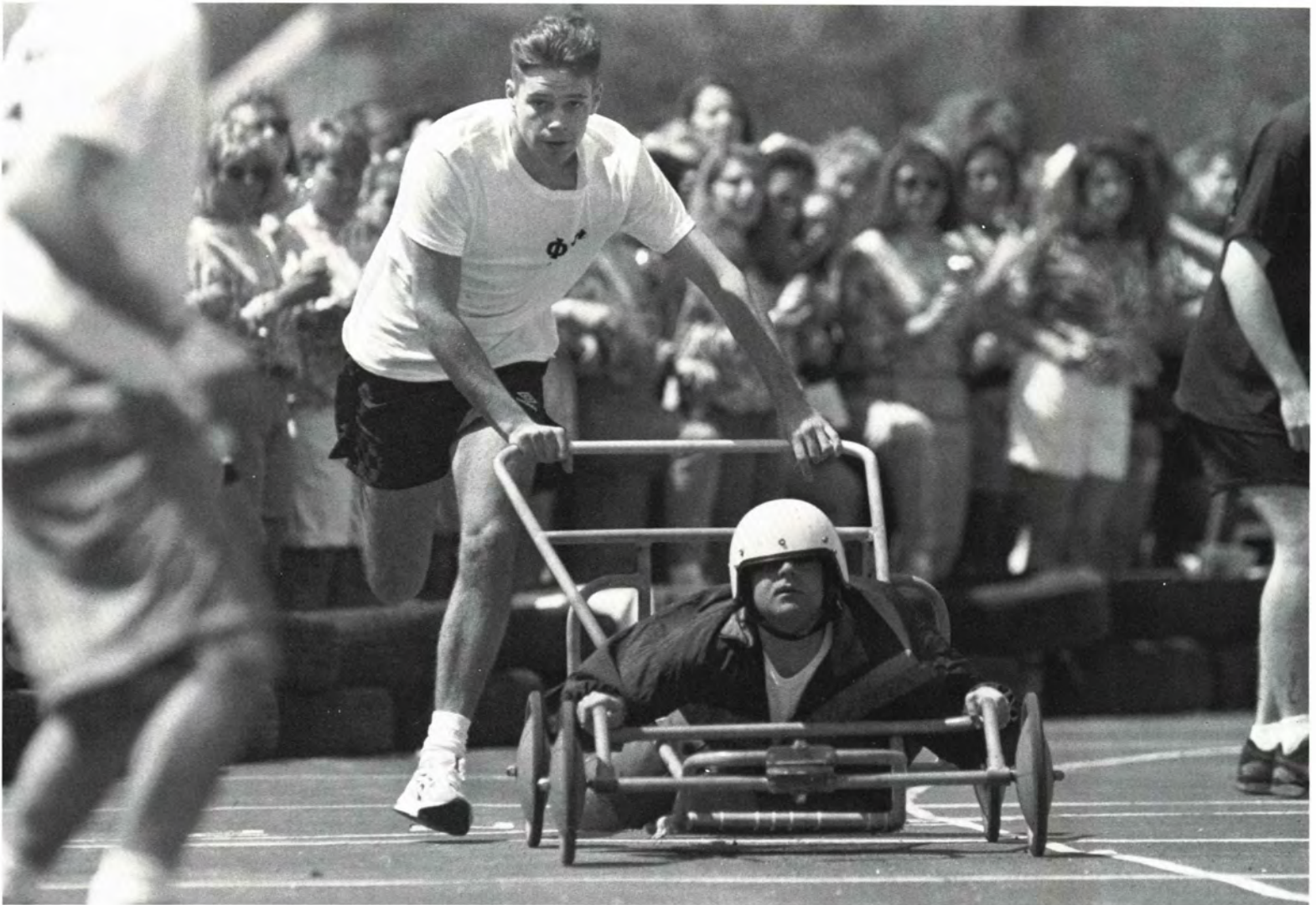


Row 1: Bill Barnard, Jason Knowles, Joshua Fant, Paul Kostansek, Pete Swyt, Shane Herman, Bill Himes, Ray Petrosky, Travis Grant. **Row 2:** Kevin Harrison, Jon Santini, William Poling, Jason Armstrong, Chris Matuska, Eric Sanders, Joe Machor, Mike Norris, Jason Hanes, Derek Masse. **Row 3:** Greg Murray, Jason Martini, Michael Skimin, Brian Harrigal, Shawn Juris, Tom DaDante, Mike Loomis, Brian Milek, Nick Wurst. **Row 4:** Rob Rinto, Donovan Marks, Bryan Hausman, Pom Kim, Brian Schillig, Scott Lokken, Jason Ehas, Michael Johnson, Brian Carnie.



Right: Phi Kap Jay Kirsh tries to recover from a dip in the mud.

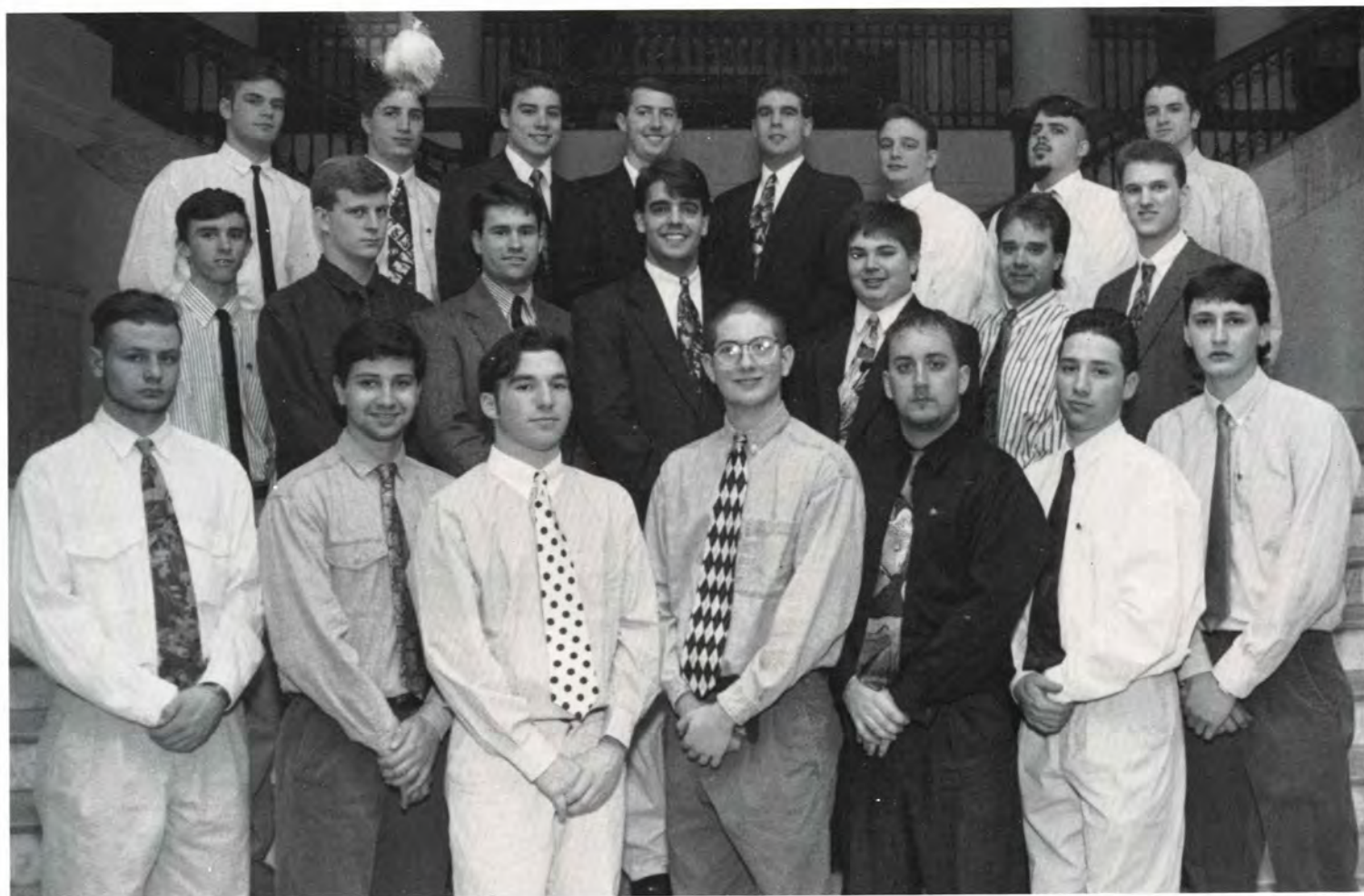
Below: The Phi Sigma Kappa's Beta 500 team prepares for the handoff.



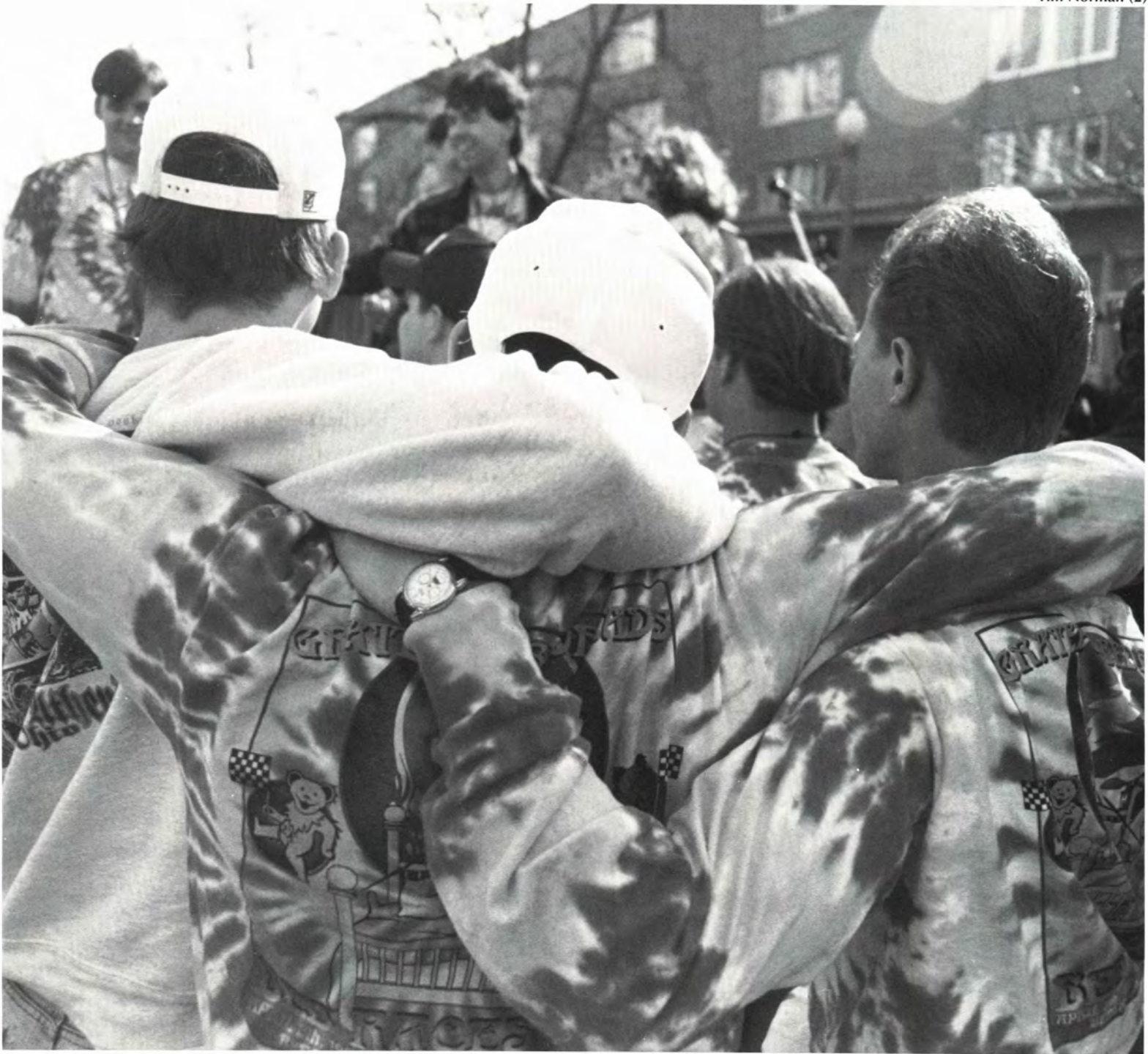
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Phi Sigma Kappa

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Row 1: Nathan Clements, Dominick Corridoni, Timothy Spatz, Michael Sturniolo, Lee Kolokoske, Joseph Romano, Daniel Kaiser. **Row 2:** Kevin Kendall, Edward Levon, Todd Kleismit, Bradley Shinn, James Leaser, Mark Dahl, Kevin Humerickhouse. **Row 3:** James Stange, Steve Ruic, Christopher Nicolino, Kevin Zimmerman, Jay Kirsch, Draig Hoffmann, William Lipold, Rodney Bauer.

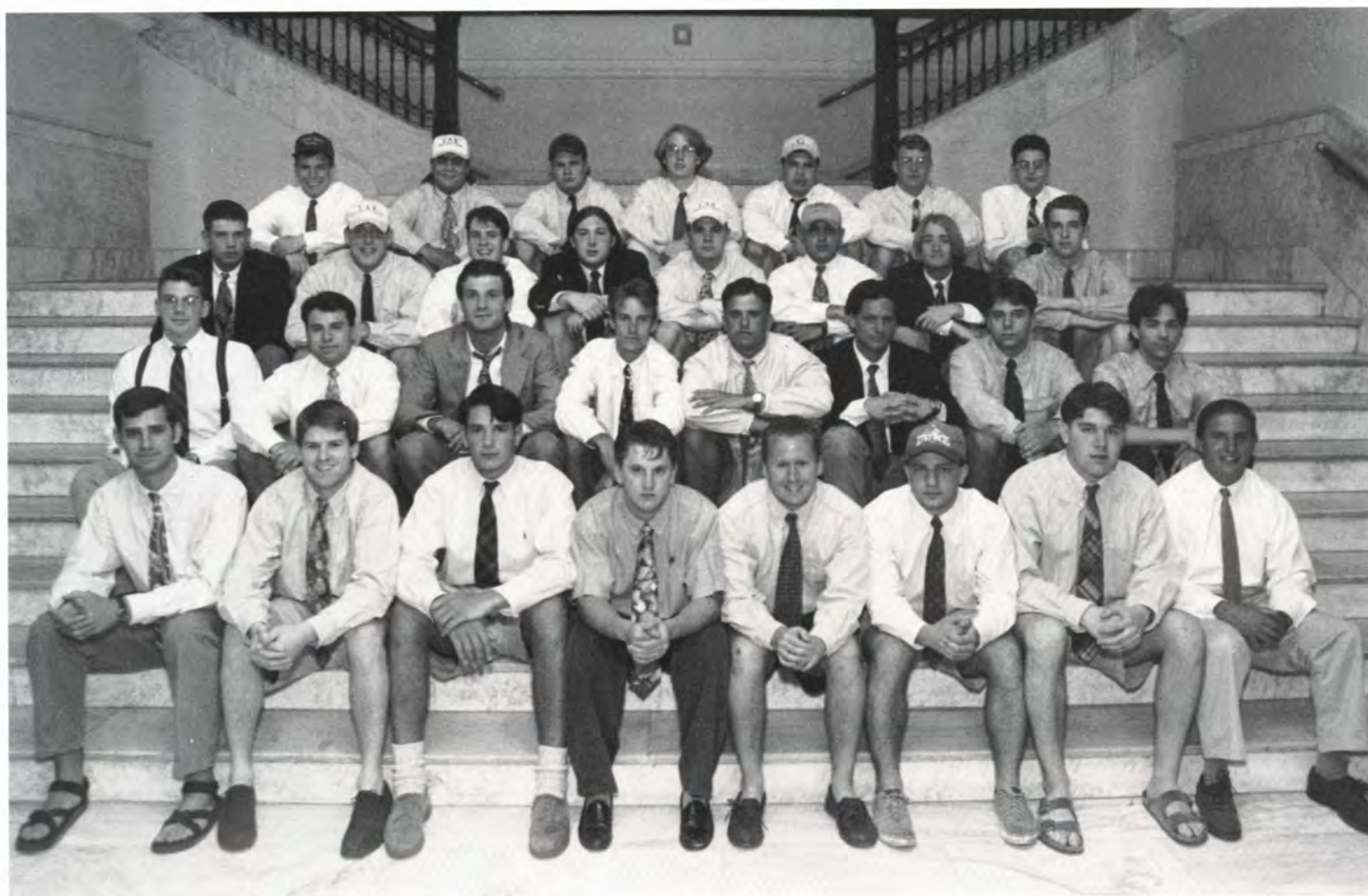


As sponsors of the Bed Races philanthropy, the SAEs make some last minute preparations.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΛΑΕ



Row 1: Brian Miller, Greg Olsen, Chris Fink, Matt Hammar, Matt Towson, Brian Blanchard, Mark Petry, Max Bisschop. **Row 2:** Randall Ruppel, Christopher Fiorelli, Donnie Kennard, Seth Dimling, Scot Pataky, Brian DeAngelis, Casey Carrigan, Scott Sumerak. **Row 3:** TJ Werntz, Kelly Bingham, Larry Booher, Adam Dudding, John Stotz, Joshua Reric, Jeff Morin, Ben Milek. **Row 4:** Jeffrey Drain, John Dalby, Andy Strudwick, David Tobin, DJ McConville, Shawn Carrol, Steve Kauffman.



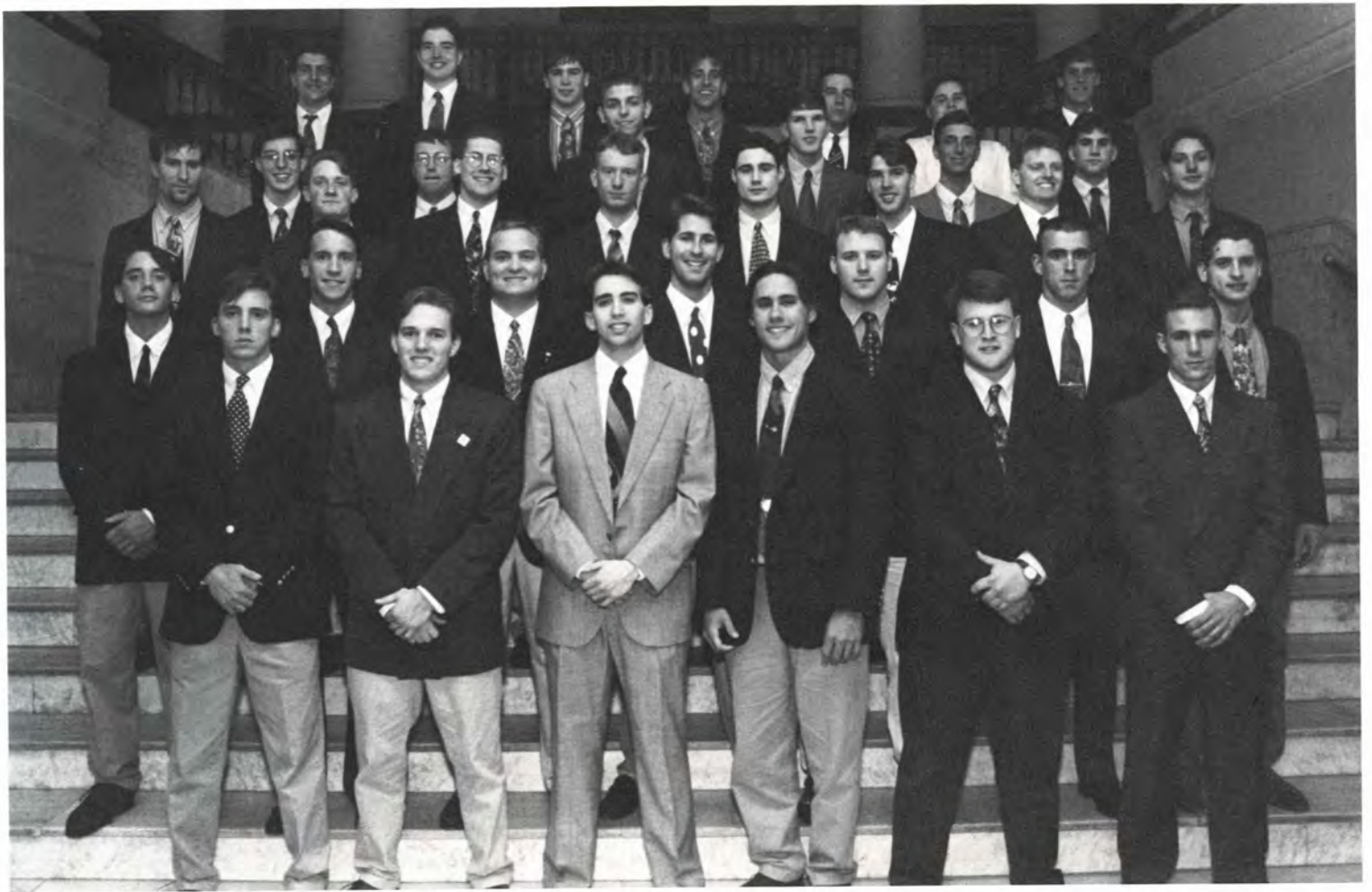
Right: These Sig Eps congratulate each other on a well run Beta 500.

Below: Sigma Phi Epsilon members get psyched at the Greek Olympiad.

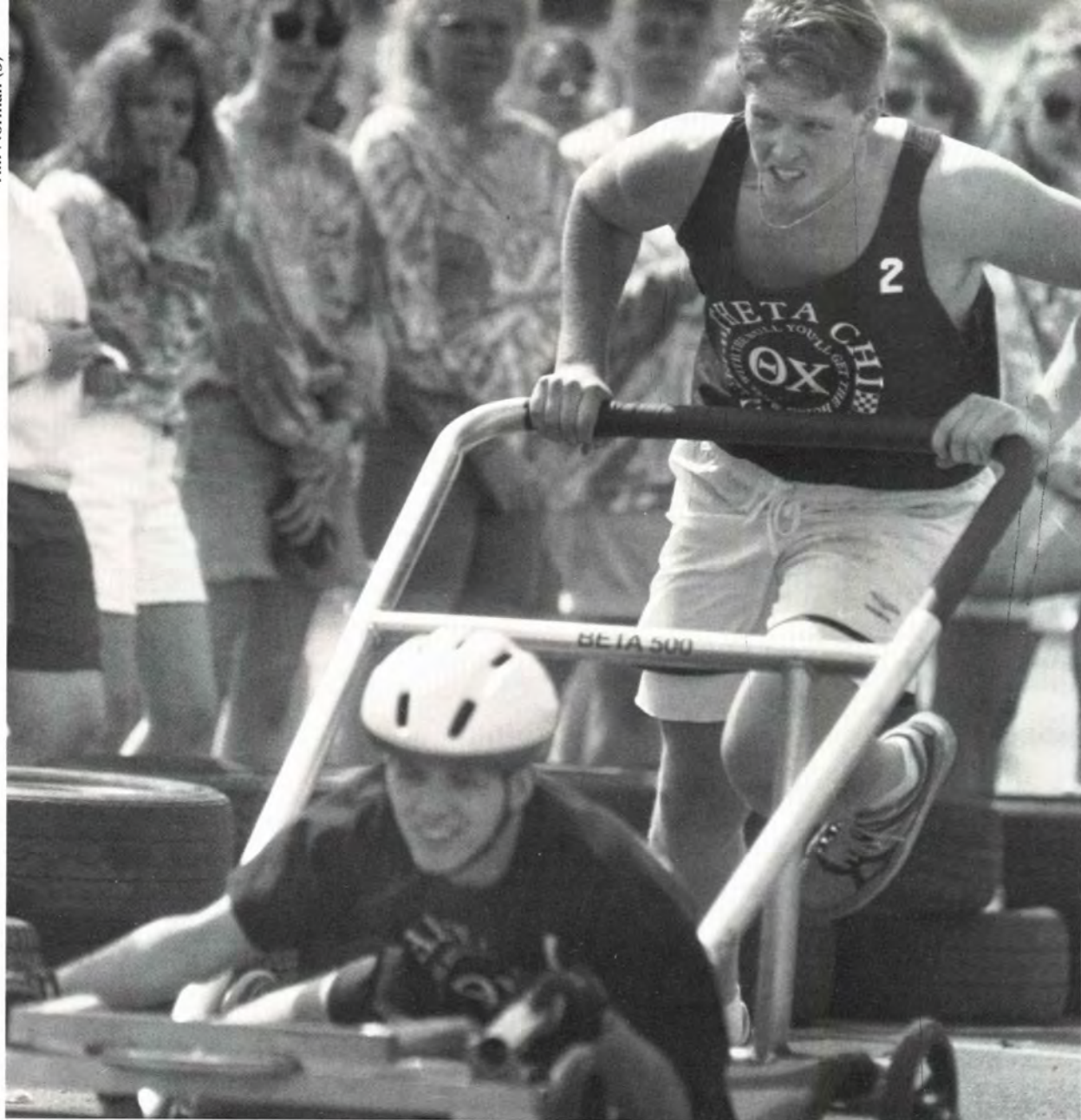


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Sigma Phi Epsilon



Row 1: Travis Edens, Jason Peters, Matt Bachman, Jason Penrose, Nate Green, Scott Cotrell. **Row 2:** Mike Mencini, Scott Lucas, James Forse, Rick Runge, Tom Cameron, Carl Krankovich, Matt Shubert. **Row 3:** Jason Miller, Brad Alexander, Steve Horvath, Sean Feeney, Kurt Mellon, Joe Fredericks, Brad Smith, Jason Wolfe. **Row 4:** Adam Curtis, Brian Davenport, Frank Vamos, Dan Fry, Scott Cortese, Chris Comfort. **Row 5:** Billy Price, Dave DeNatale, Chris Cape, Scott Carr, Bart Eyler, Matt Kennedy, Casey Mayo.



The Theta Chis take their respective turns around the Beta 500 course.



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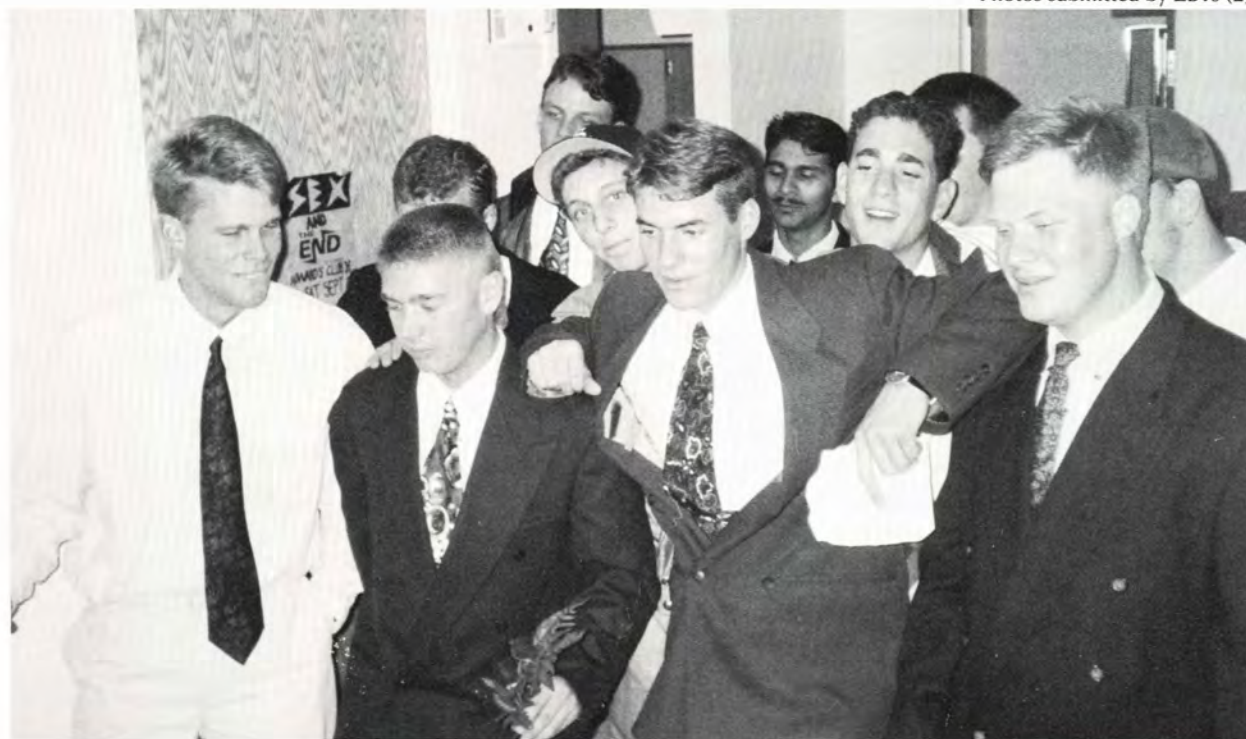
Theta Chi



Row 1: Tom Cochran, Norman Weber, Mike Larimer, Paul Burgoon, Chris Schubert, Jason Baron, Dylan Scott. **Row 2:** Bryan Kaufman, Sean Williams, Chad Brockschmidt, Ryan Rosacrans, Jeremy Miller, Jeremy Campbell, George Strata, Brett Seymour. **Row 3:** Joe Clark, Gregory Guzman, Dan Lauer, Bryan Poth, Michael Hart, Todd Riecks, Bevin Baddorf, Mark MacKay, Steve Conti.

Right: ZBT members Tom Lane, Chad Rutter, Todd Coy, Matt Litterell, Ty Tracy, Alan LaDonna, Randy Hughes and Jason Phillips participate in a Greek tradition—serenading a sorority.

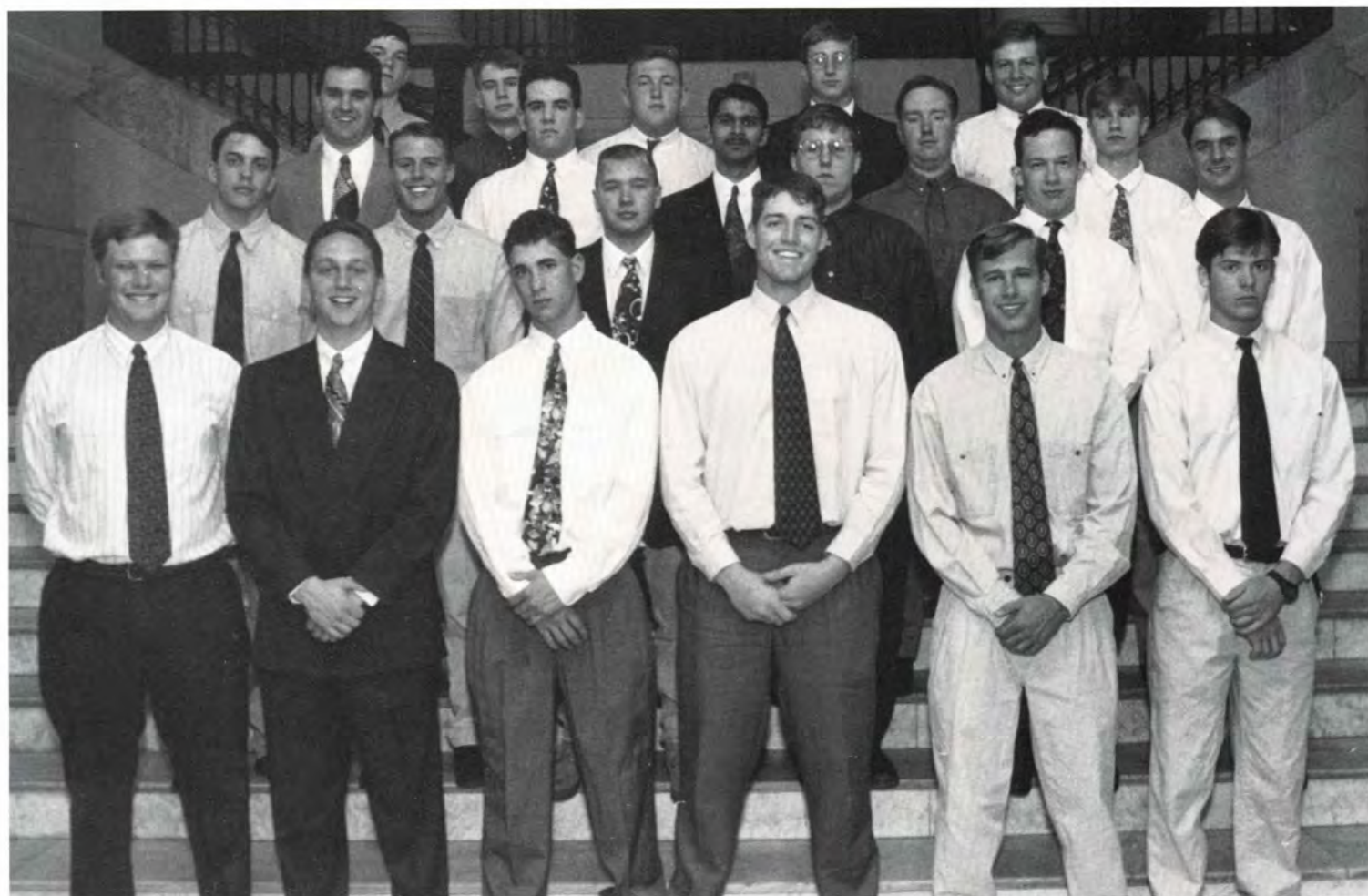
Below: Gil Leopold, Alan LaDonna, Ty Tracy, Chad Rutter, Chris Hallam, Adam Leventhal, Steve Flores, Annie (house director) and Eric Davidson take a break from setting up for their philanthropy, the Greek Olympiad.



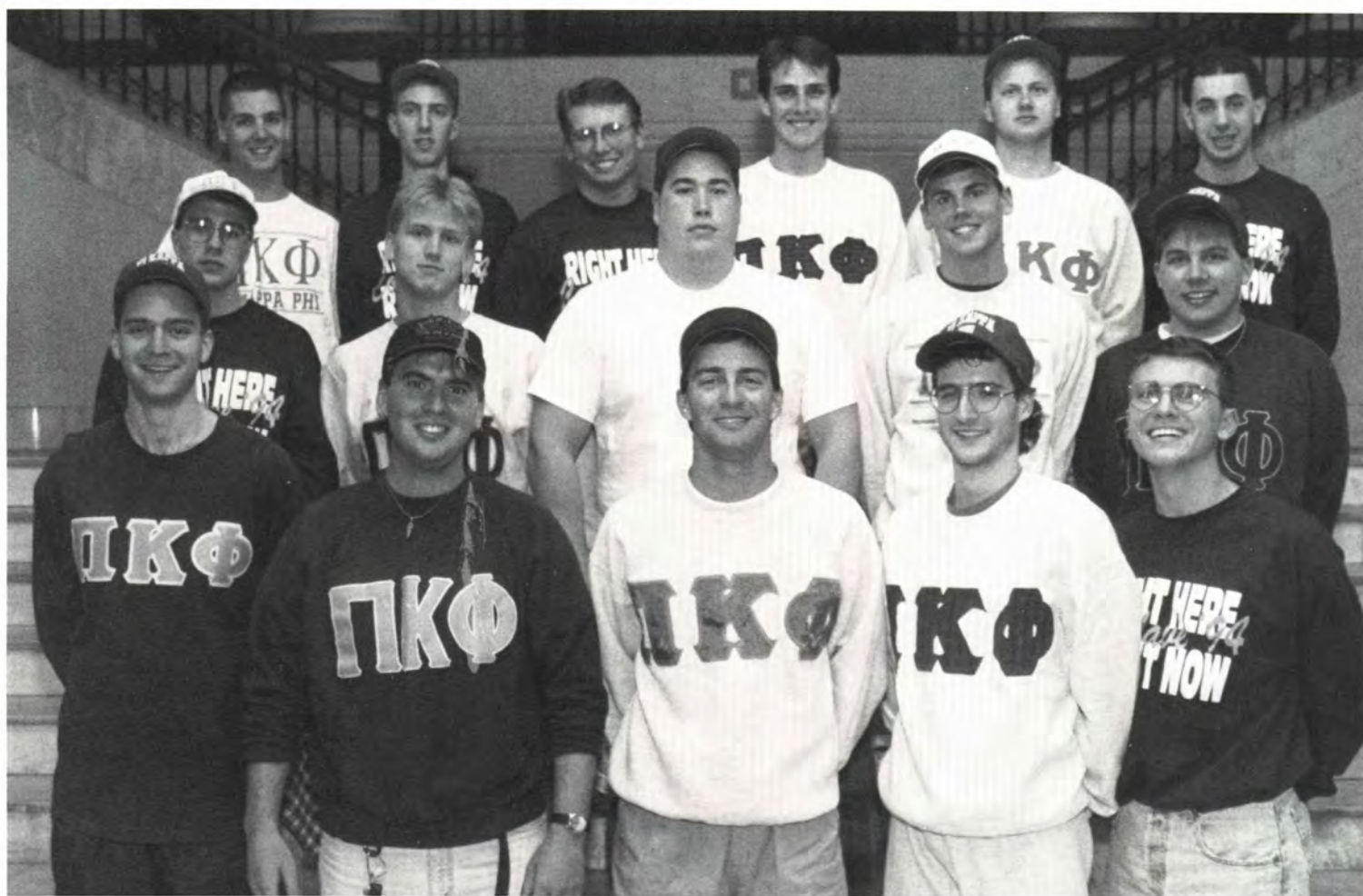
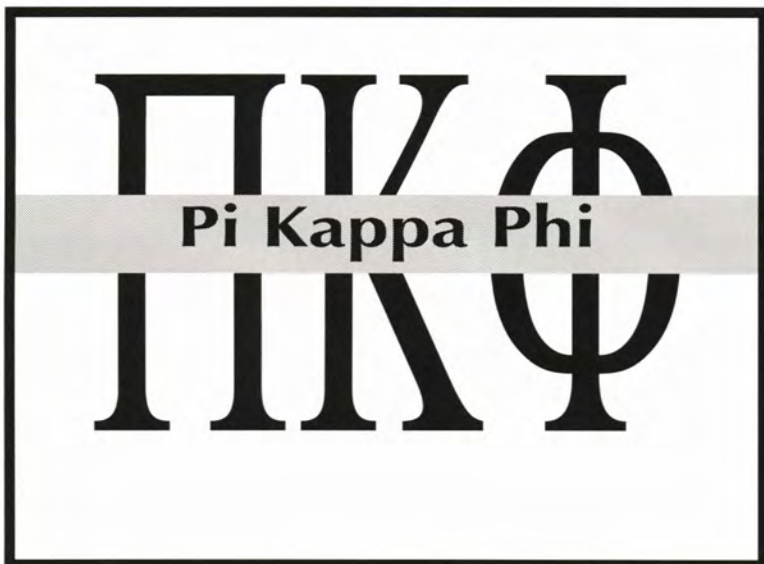
ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau

ZBT



Row 1: Matthew Litterell, Alan LaDonna, Randy Hughes, Scott Greene, Stephen Andrews, Sean Morse. **Row 2:** Matt Alandt, Tony Nicol, Chad Rutter, Ken Allen, Bill Bertsch, Todd Coy. **Row 3:** John Cannon, Steve Flores, Jay Boodheshwar, Todd Waldron, Todd Walsh, Jack Chorse. **Row 4:** Andrew Lynette, Eric Davidson, Gil Leopold, Adam Leventhal, Brian Sherman.



Row 1: Brian Swab, Matt Jacobs, Brad Fredrick, Mike Miller, Scott Conley. **Row 2:** Tom Bruce, Ryan Malensek, Tim Brown, Brian Boeres, Mike Grimmett. **Row 3:** Steve Blackburn, Joe Phillips, Aaron Dummitt, Sean Bloor, Chad Vike, Phillip Kozen.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE



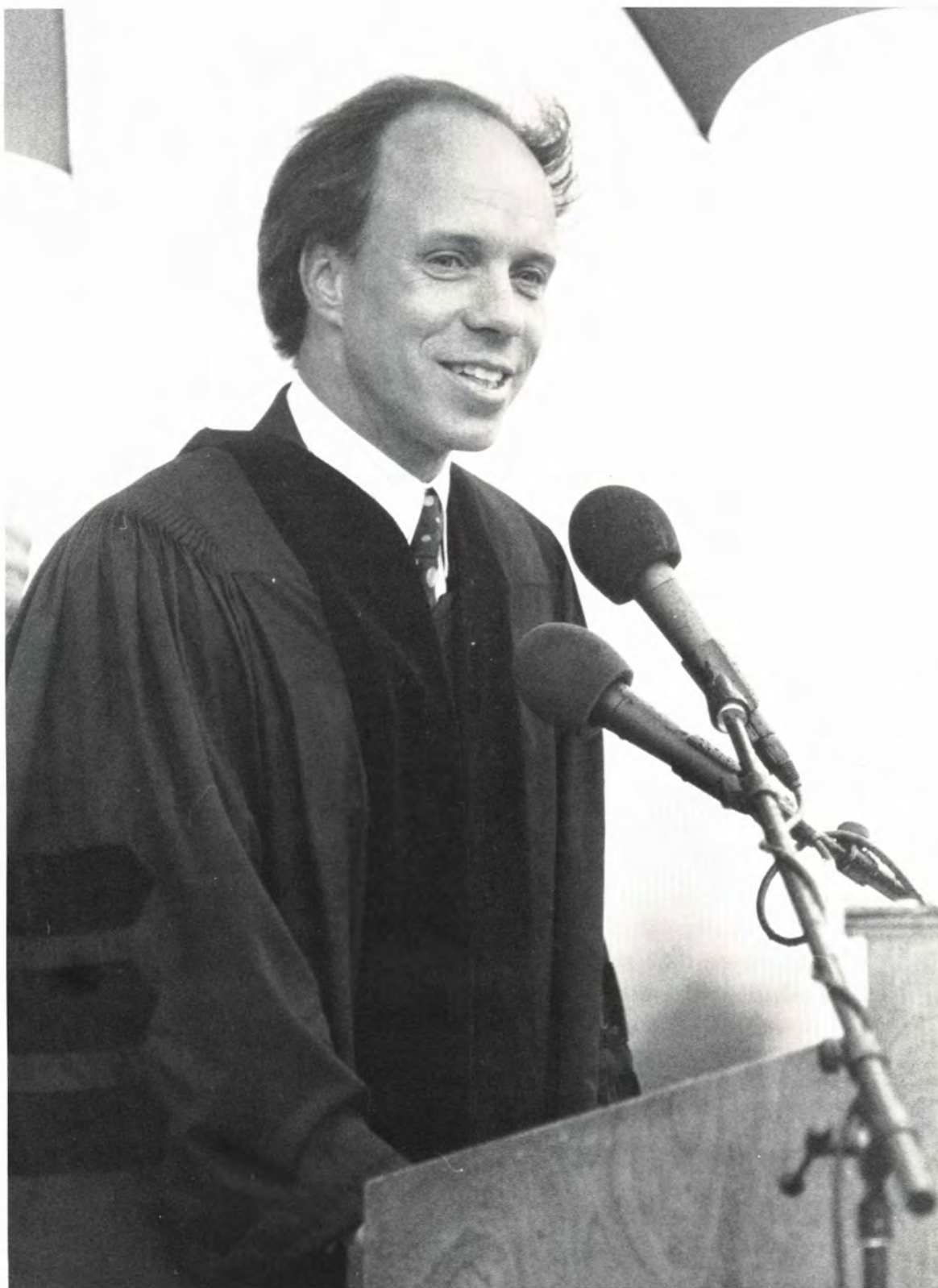
Row 1: Neil Baesel, David Walsh, Rob Slane, Dan Monks, Jason Graff, Kevin Kiplinger. **Row 2:** Chris Teets, Brian Dicken, Kent Sampson, Jared Poff, Brett Hammond, Brian Stanyard. **Row 3:** Alex Kakavas, Scott Westerman, Richard Magold, John Coyle, Brett Berquist, Brian Reynolds, Don Calnen.

Seniors

Four long years—
sometimes five or six—
have finally paid off
and graduation day is
here. There's a light at
the end of the tunnel.
Trouble is, there's a
whole new tunnel a few
steps away. It's time to
take what you have
learned during the first
quarter of your life and
apply it to the rest.
Don't forget to call
your mom.







Above: Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton delivers the commencement address at the May 7 ceremonies. In addition, the Bowling Green native received an honorary performing arts degree from the University. Hamilton won the 1984 Gold Medal in men's figure skating.

Tim Norman (2)

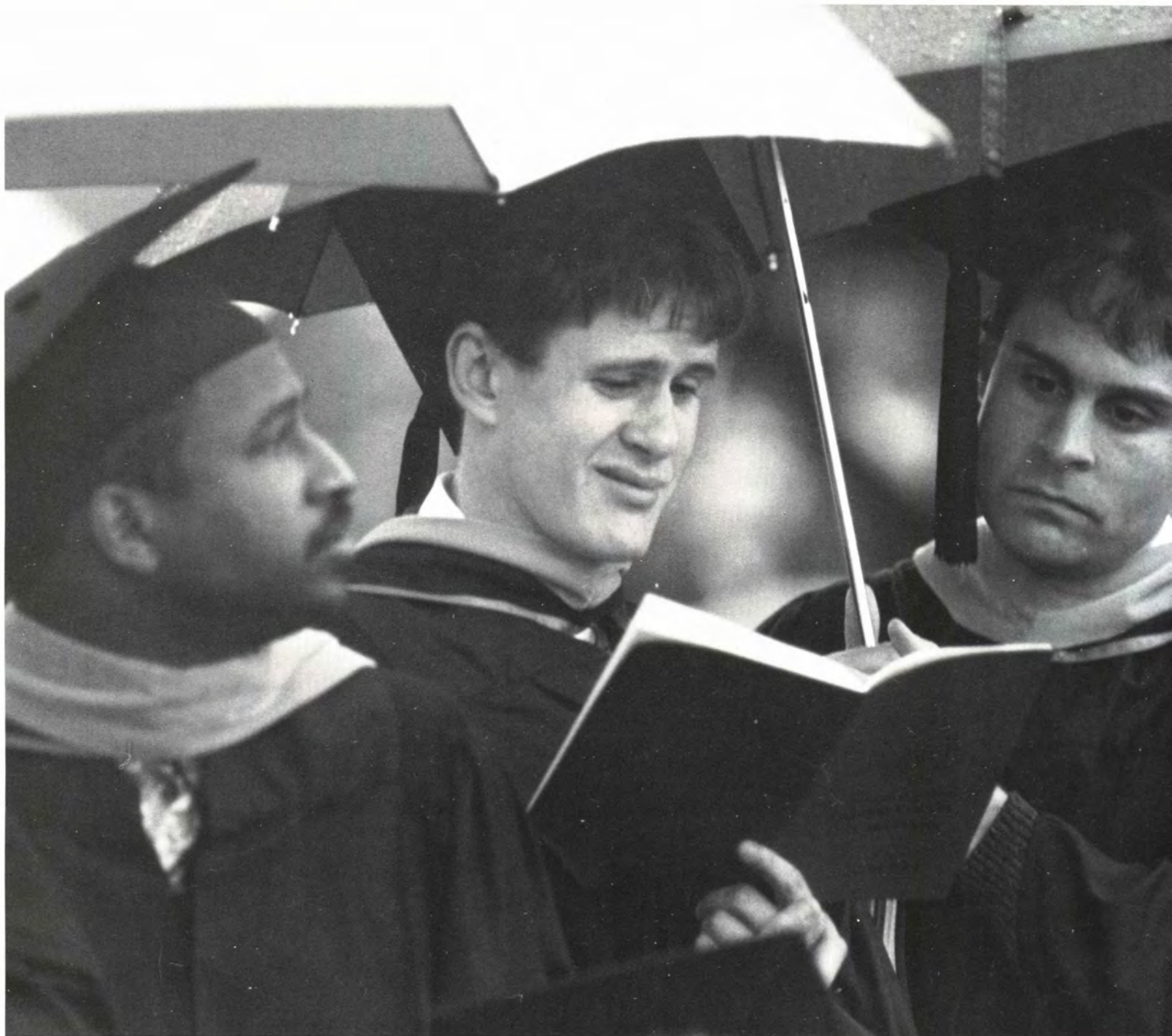


Graduates Endure One Last BG Rain

1,817 Participate in May 7 Commencement Ceremonies

Below: Parents of BGSU graduates get a little taste of what students endure all year long—Bowling Green weather. In addition to the rain, it was unseasonably cold.





Above: Three of the 1,817 May graduates look over the commencement program to see if rain was supposed to be included in the ceremony.

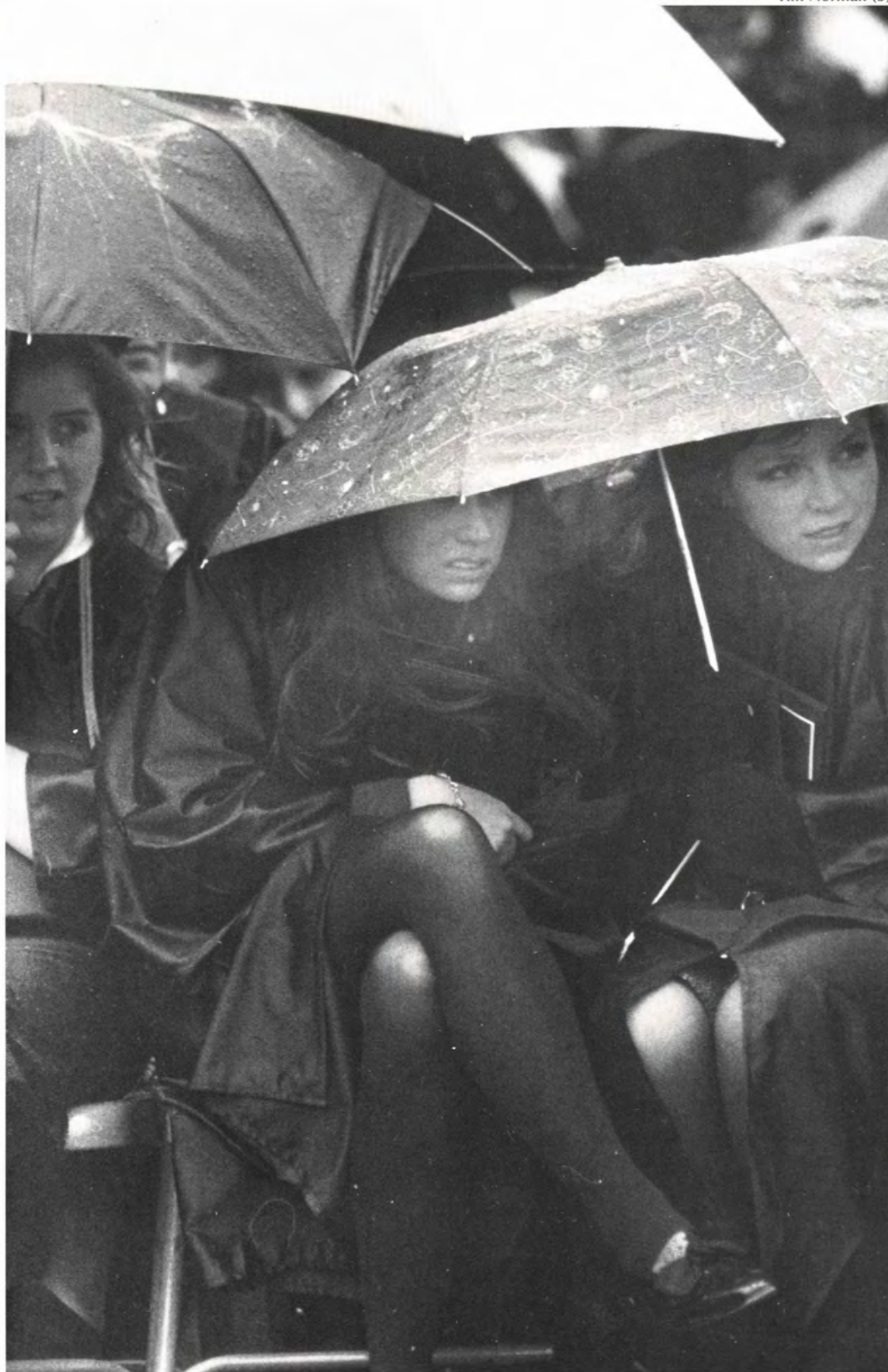
Right: BGSU faculty members go over the order of events at graduation.





Below: Graduates were forced under blankets and umbrellas to survive the commencement ceremony.

Tim Norman (3)



SENIORS

ABE, Karyn J., Elementary Education.
ABKE, Renee C., Social Work.
ABRAHAM, Mark W., Mathematics Education.
ADAMICK, Christine Marie, Music Education.
ADAMS, Jeffrey Wayne, Sport Management.

ADAMS, Kelly E., Biology.
ALBERS, Lori Jean, Recreation Administration.
ALDRICH, Carolyn, Liberal Studies.
ALEXANDER, Shelley Gabrielle, Biology/Pre-Dentisty.
ALGE, Aimee Rae, Criminal Justice.

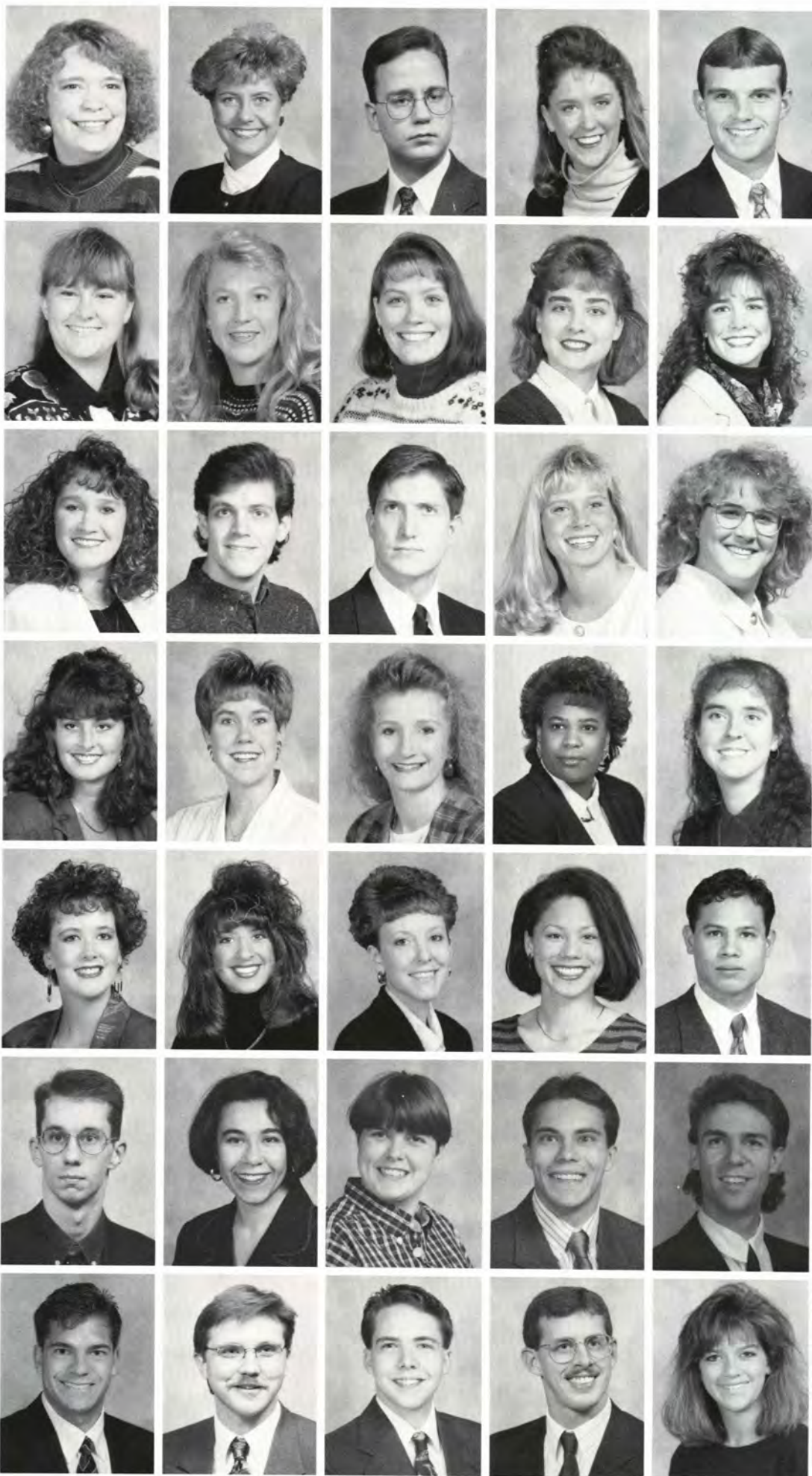
ALLEN, Julie Lynn, Sport Management/Marketing.
ALLEN, Scott Morgan, Secondary Education.
ALLISON, Chad David, Secondary Education.
AMOS, Carey Ann, Interpersonal Communications.
ANDERSON, Janelle Lynn, Recreation.

ANDERSON, Lisa Marlene, Pre-Veterinary Medicine.
ANDERSON, Tracy L., Athletic Training.
ANELLO, Tracy Ann, Computer Science.
ARMSTEAD, Kelly A., Sociology.
ARMSTRONG, Nicole Suzanne, English/History/Latin.

ARNDT, Pamela Dawn, Sociology.
ARNOLD, Janet E., Elementary Education.
ASCHEMEIER, Margo Lynn, Business.
AUCK, Michell Lynna, Biology.
AUCK, Shawn Edward, Biology.

AULD, William Ian, Theatre.
AVGOUSTI, Eleni, Accounting.
AYRES, Jen Lynne, Chemistry.
BACIK, Bryan J., Purchasing and Production.
BADDOUR, Brian D., Computer Science/Mathematics.

BAECHLE, Matthew J., International Business.
BAKER, Bradley Dean, Graphic Design.
BAKER, Chris Aaron, Psychology.
BAKER, Jeffery Scott, Outdoor Recreation Management.
BAKKER, Tracy Marie, Marketing.



SENIORS



BALAS, Christine Marie, General Business.
BAPTISTE, Leris, Business.
BARICH, Jennifer A., Environmental Health.
BARMAN, Melissa Anne, Dance.
BARNABY, Christen Marie, Interpersonal Communications.



BARNARD, David John, Criminal Justice.
BARR, Jeffery Glen, Recreation.
BARRETT, Connell Timothy, Journalism.
BARRY, Rebecca Lyn, Interpersonal Communications.
BARTKO, Valerie Lynn, Elementary Education.



BASHAM, Catherine R., Telecommunications.
BATEMAN, Katy, Marketing.
BATTENFIELD, Mary B., Education.
BAUM, Teresa Eilene, Finance.
BAUSER, Adam J., Telecommunications.



BAY, Polly Marie, Music Education.
BEAROR, Bethanie Anne, Art.
BEBOUT, Trevor James, Finance.
BECHTEL, Jason Taylor, Architectural Design.
BECHTOL, Barbara J., Elementary Education.



BECKER, Michelle S., English Education.
BEDNAR, James Joseph, Accounting.
BEDNAR, Sandra C., Education.
BEECH, Ken, Business.
BEERMAN, Jennifer Ann, Special Education.



BEERY, Tricia, Education.
BEHR, Krista Lynn, Elementary Education.
BEIL, Karin E., Elementary Education.
BEISEL, Lisa M., Elementary Education.
BELL, Mark Allan, Interior Design.



BELLIN, Matthew E., Finance.
BELOW, Jodi Lynn, Science Education.
BENDER, Virginia Mary, Liberal Arts.
BENNER, Nora Evarts, Nursing.
BENNINGHOFF, Lori Christine, Management Information Systems.

SENIORS

BERGMAN, Pamela R., Education.
BERQUIST, Brett Steven, Psychology/
 English.
BESTEDER, Dawn Sharisse, Elementary
 Education.
BETTILYON, Michelle L., Finance.
BEZOSKI, Karen Margaret, Environmental
 Science.



BICKFORD, Jennifer Lee, Education.
BIEHL, Julia A., Accounting.
BIGGINS, Christine Fay, Liberal Studies.
BIRKEY, Brian James, Mathematics
 Education.
BISHOFF, William Eric, Sport Management.



BLACK, Carey Stephen, Purchasing and
 Production Management.
BLACKFORD, Dawn Michele, French.
BLACKLEDGE, Suzanne Marie, Mathematics
 Education.
BLAKE, Holly Ann, International Business/
 Accounting.
BLANKENSHIP, Jerri F., Elementary
 Education.



BLANKSCHAEN, Diane Mary, Elementary
 Education.
BLOMGREN, Nora E., Recreation.
BLOOM, Jennifer Lee, History.
BLUE, Dennis H., Biology.
BOARD, Janet Elaine, Psychology/
 Interpersonal Communications.



BOEHM, Debbie M., General Business.
BOLLINS, Karen M., Graphic Design.
BOOTH, Robin Lynne, Severe Behavior
 Handicapped/Specific Learning Disabled.
BOOTH, Sarah B., Business Administration.
BORING, Kathleen M., Business.



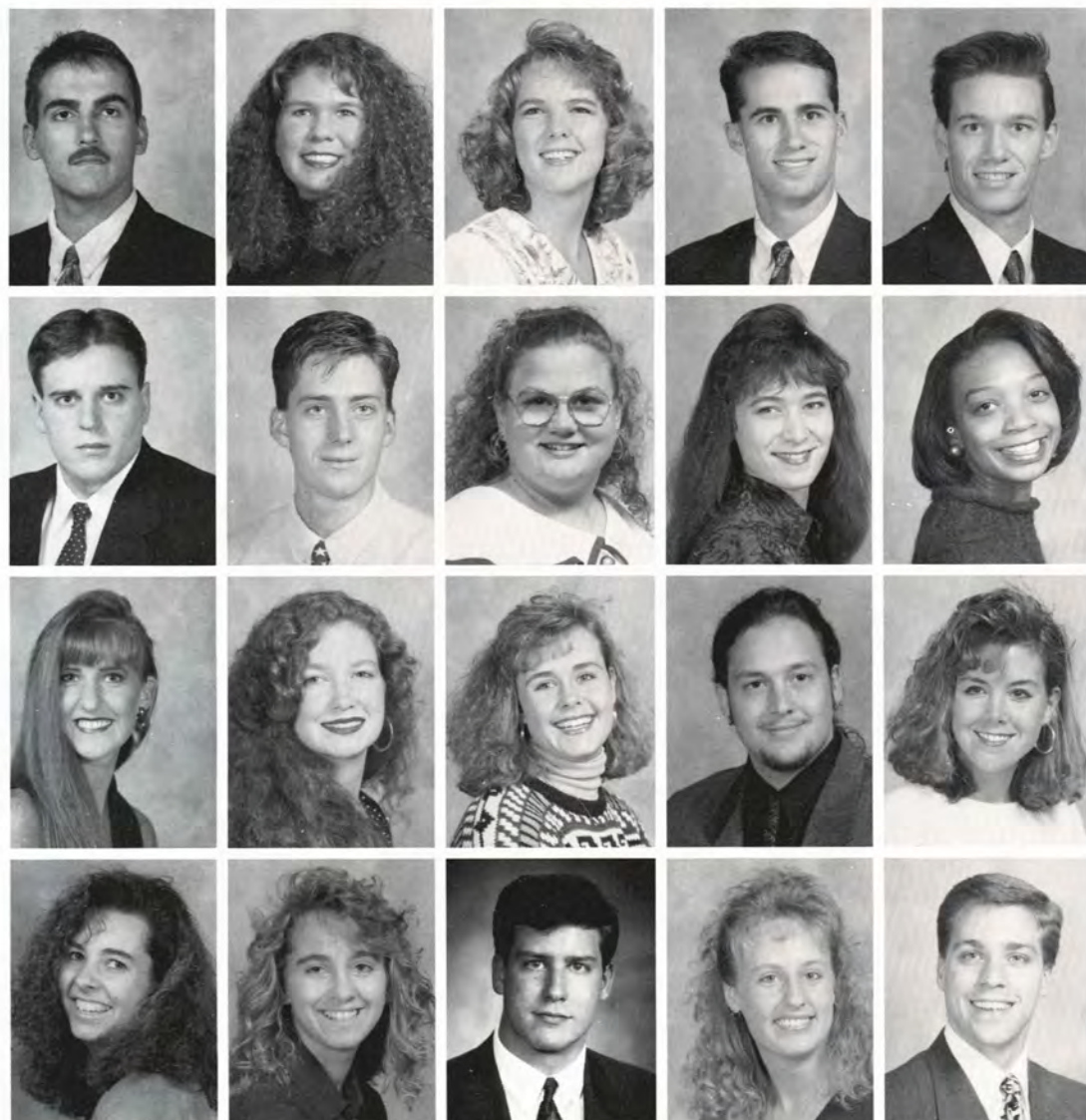
BOSTATER, Kurt Alan, Accounting.
BOULIS, Jennifer Ann, Recreation
 Administration.
BOWDEN, Heather C., Gerontology.
BOWERS, Dennis Alan, Criminal Justice.
BOWERS, Linda Sue, Marketing.



BOYER, Abigail C., Specific Learning
 Disabled/Severe Behavior Handicapped.
BRADSHAW, Honilynn A., Recreation
 Programming.
BRANHAM, Terie Ann, Biology.
BRDICKA, Barbara Ellen, Marketing.
BREED, Cheri Yvonne, Interpersonal
 Communications.



SENIORS



BREEDEN, Richard Alan, Pre-Med/Biology.
BRENNAN, Kelly Anne, Special Education.
BRENNER, Cynthia Marie, Administrative Management.
BRICKNER, Brian Christopher, International Business/Marketing.
BRIEHL, Michael S., Manufacturing.

BRINZA, Christian Z., Sport Management.
BROOKS, Nathan Andrew, Accounting.
BROUGH, Teri Marie, Education.
BROVE, Michelle Lynn, Biology.
BROWN, Allison S., Accounting.

BROWN, Andrea Lynne, Special Education.
BROWN, Emily Jane, Elementary Education.
BROWN, Karen Lynn, Business/Marketing Education.
BROWN, Sean Robert, Photography.
BRUNO, Tracy L., Pre-Med.

BUBONICS, Amy Elizabeth, Accounting.
BUGNER, Tina Marie, Elementary Education.
BUNYARD, Tom E., Telecommunications.
BURICK, Christine Marie, Communication Disorders.
BURKIN, Donald William Jr., Elementary Education.



The ROTC Program at the University allows students to further their education in more than just one area.

Tim Norman

SENIORS

BURKS, Wendy C., Human Resource Management.

BURNETT, Chadwick Colver, Environmental Policy and Analysis.

BURNS, Eileen Therese, Environmental Science.

BURWELL, Victoria Marie, Dietetics.

BUSH, Sandra Lousie, Environmental Health.

BUSHONG, Gail L., Interior Design.

BUTLER, Brian Scott, Computer Science.

BUYNACEK, Cathy A., Business/Health Care Administration.

CABRERA, Johnny F., Finance.

CADEGAN, Colette Louise, Fashion Merchandising.

CAFFOE, Dawn Renee, Interior Design.

CAGNON, Lisa Nicole, Gerontology.

CALDWELL, Brian Patrick, Environmental Health.

CALHOUN, Kieron Laine, Accounting.

CALLAGHAN, Susan Denise, Gerontology.

CALLAHAN, Tina Marie, Gerontology.

CAPERS, Ross Allan III, Interpersonal Communications.

CARLSON, Kristine Marie, Elementary Education.

CARMONA, Jennifer S., Elementary Education.

CARNEFIX, Michelle S., Finance.

CAROTHERS, Trisha Leeann, Elementary Education.

CARPENTER, Debra Kay, Sociology.

CARR, Dashawnia Annette, Business.

CARRAN, Jennifer Beth, Nursing.

CARRICO, Lisa Nicole, Hospitality Management.

CARTER, Elizabeth Ellen, Education.

CASEY, Erin M., Environmental Policy and Analysis.

CASTERLINE, Julie Lynn, Education.

CAUDLE, Kristi A., International Studies.

CAULFIELD, Todd Andrew, Elementary Education.

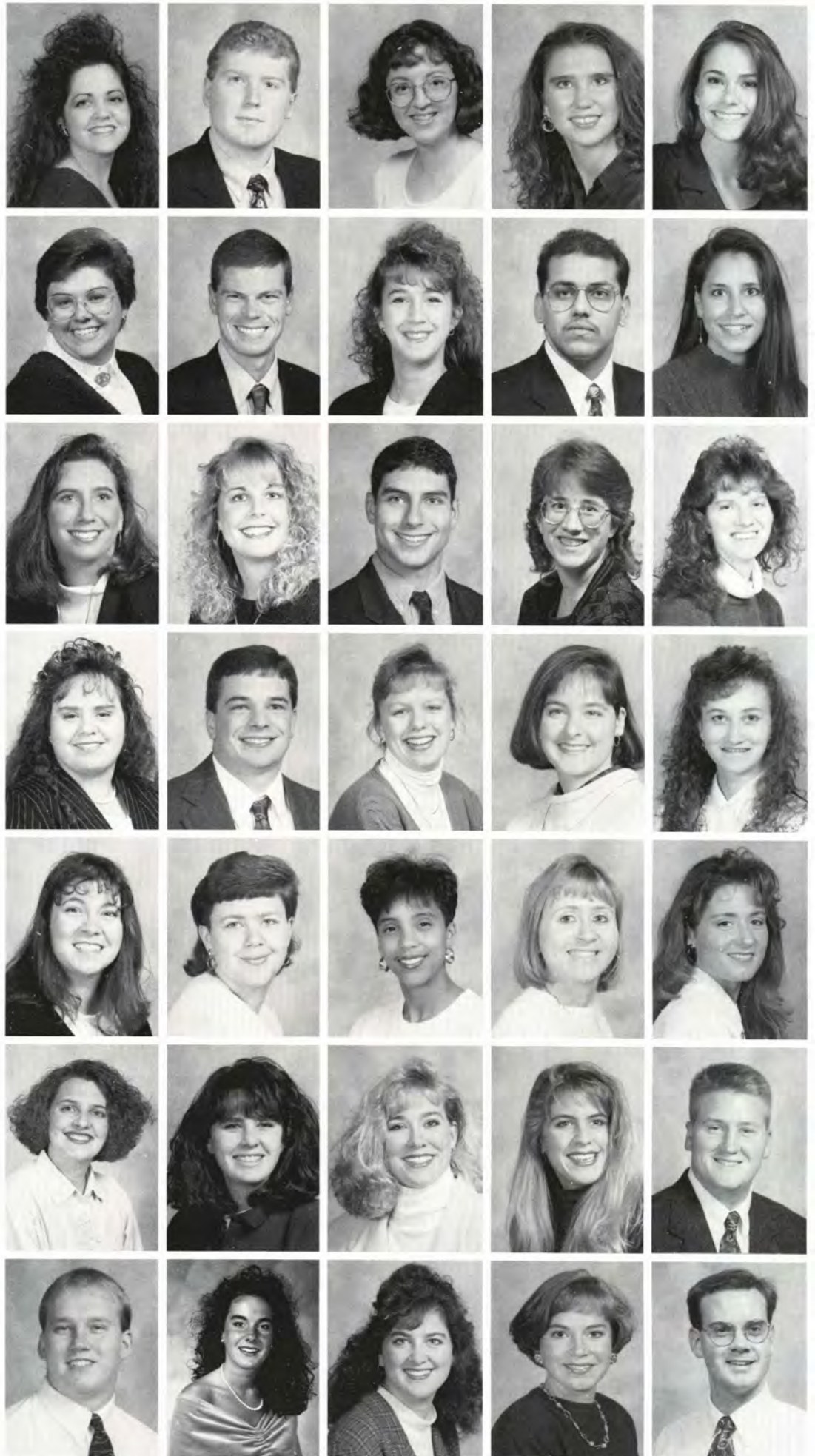
CENTERS, Todd P., Manufacturing Technology.

CERNY, Lisa M., Elementary Education.

CESA, Amy C., Recreation Administration.

CHAMBERS, Charlyn Beatrice, Elementary Physical Education.

CHAPMAN, John B., Broadcast Journalism.



SENIORS



CHAPMAN, Justin Paul, Computer Science.
CHAPMAN, Robert Winger, Sport Management.
CHATLOS, Theresa Marie, Criminology.
CHEVCHEK, Brian K., Architectural Design.
CIPOLLO, Todd D., Economics/International Business.



CLARK, Kristie Marie, Business.
CLARK, Lana J., Fashion Merchandising.
CLARK, Leesa G., Psychology.
CLAUS, Lori Michelle, Elementary Education.
CLAY, Nicole Anne, Liberal Studies.



CLENDENIN, Polly Suzanne, Communications.
CLINE, Heather M., Telecommunications.
COBB, Angela D., Journalism.
COCANOUR, Britt A., Political Science.
COLE, Steven Eric, Nursing.



COLEMAN, Brian, Music Education.
COLLETT, Tracy Lynn, Graphic Design.
COLLINS, Anne Deirdre, Mathematics/Physics.
COLLINS, Jamey Scott, Computer Science/Mathematics Education.
COLLINS, Krista Sue, Communication Disorders.



COLVIN, Julie A., Political Science.
CONING, Michael Kurtis, Finance.
CONLEY, P. Alan, Elementary Education.
CONNELL, Michelle M., Education.
CONRAD, Kory D., Comprehensive Science Education.



COOK, Julie Marie, Visual Communication Technology.
COOK, Michael David, Political Science.
CORCORAN, Michelle R., Interpersonal Communications.
CORDE, Christopher R., Music Education.
CORPUZ, Michelle Joy, Business/Hospitality Management.



COSTANZO, Rachel Emily, Interpersonal Communications.
COTTON, Montique Renee, Magazine Journalism.
COULSON, Kristin L., Film Studies.
COVER, Tonya Marie, Finance.
COWIE, Christopher T., Interpersonal Communications.

SENIORS

COX, Melisa Jo, Elementary Education.
CRANE, Nicole Marie, English.
CRAWFORD-REED, Debra Elise, Special Education/Specific Learning Disabled.
CRESSELL, Rayna D., Elementary Education.
CRIMMINS, J. Michael, Interpersonal Communications/Sales.



CROWE, Linda R., Liberal Studies.
CRUM, Stacey Lynn, Fashion Merchandising.
CUDNIK, Karen Ann, Psychology.
CUNNINGHAM, Angela M., Business.
CUNNINGHAM, David Carlyle, Visual Communication Technology.



One of the highlights of Homecoming Week is the spirit bonfire at College Park.

SENIORS



DAVIS, Heather Lynn, Hearing Impaired.
DAVIS, Lisa Ann, Social Work.
DAVIS, Sandra L. Elementary Education.
DECARBO, Roger Michael Jr., Finance.
DEGROFF, Jamie Wayne, Product Design.



DEDMON, Jennie Maurine, Psychology.
DEHART, Susan Shannon, International Studies.
DEHNART, Victoria F., Comprehensive Science.
DEIMLING, Lisa Marie, Public Relations.
DELANEY, Cynthia Kathlene, Social Work.



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DELKER, Donald E., Interpersonal Communications.
DERDEN, Daphne Janel, Marketing Education.
DERSHEM, Scott Douglas, Geography.



DETRICK, Jennifer Lynn, Business.
DeWITT, Holly Jane, Sociology.
DICKINSON, Barbara Kay, Journalism.



DIDHAM, Loral L., Biology.
DIETZ, Jeffrey E., Product Design.
DILGER, Tonia Marie, Health Care Administration.



DLUGOSZ, Jeanne M., Purchasing and Production.
DOBOS, Kristina M., English Education
DOBUCKI, LeeAnn M., Computer Art.



DODD, Julie Beth, Marketing.
DOLES, Kimberly T., Liberal Studies.
DOLL, Jennifer A., Business.

SENIORS

DONOVAN, Christina Maria, Sociology.
DRAGE, Lisa Marie, Child and Family Development/Community Services.
DRUM, Raymond Robert Jr., Mathematics.
DUDLEY, Robert H., Purchasing and Production.
DUNLAP, Jennifer J., Communication Disorders.

DuREI, Tracy Ann, Early Childhood/Elementary Education.
DURR, Pasha Gemi, History/Pre-Law.
DURSO, Stella Ann, Nursing.
DYNES, Brandon Douglas Robert, Political Science.
EARL, David Ryan, Aerotechnology.

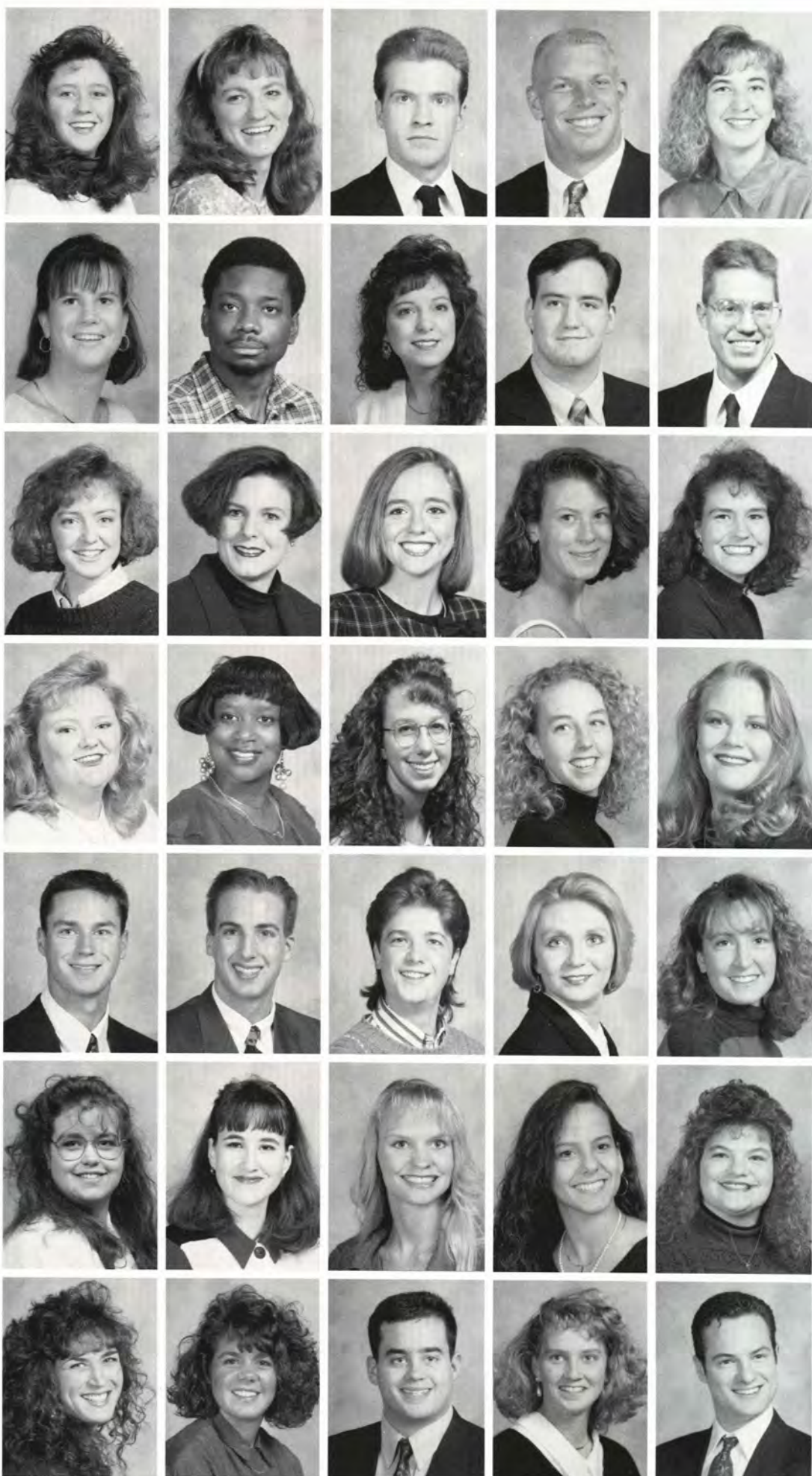
EASTLICK, Jennifer Dawn, Gerontology.
EBERSOLE, Stephanie Ann, Elementary Education.
EGGERT, Tamara Ellen, Political Science/Russian.
EHRMAN, Kelli A., Music Education.
ELLIOTT, Angela D., Recreation.

ELLIOTT, Elizabeth Ruth, Political Science/Asian Studies.
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ELLIS, Kimberly Ann, Social Work.
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ELLISON, Anissa R., Sociology.

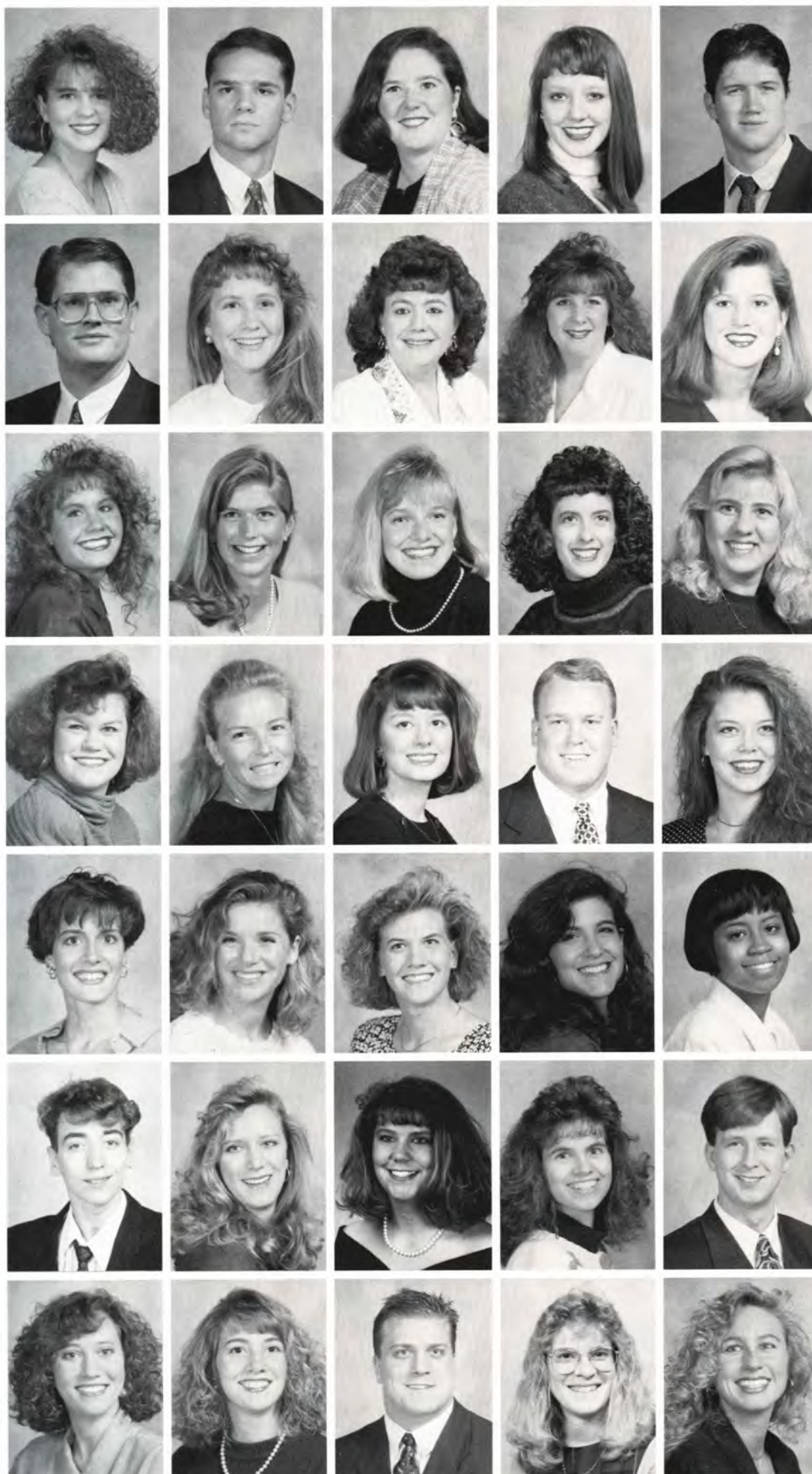
ELMORE, James Henry, Environmental Policy and Analysis.
ENGLE, Anthony Carl, Finance.
EPPARD, Thomas W., Russian/French.
ERHARD, Marcia M., Fashion Merchandising.
ERICKSON, Karen J., Accounting/Management Informations Systems.

ESCHEDOR, Tammy J., French.
ESSEN, Jennifer Lynn, Film Studies.
ETTS, Christina Marie, Public Relations.
EVERS, Patricia A., Biology/Pre-Med.
EWING, Julie M., Biology.

FAETH, Jennifer Ann, Elementary Education.
FAIRCLOTH, Kimberly A., Marketing.
FALCONE, Anthony Louis, Journalism.
FALER, Holly M., Elementary Education/Specific Learning Disabled.
FANT, Joshua D., Marketing.



SENIORS



FARIS, Bobbi Jo, Accounting.
FARNSWORTH, Brad E., Marketing.
FAUST, Andrea Megan, Social Studies Education.
FAVRI, Shannon Lee, Fashion Merchandising.
FEE, Gregory, Sales Communications.

FELIX, Jeffrey A., Finance.
FELIX, Stacy Diane, Marketing.
FENICLE, Kim Marie, Public Relations.
FENNELL, Celeste Elizabeth, Child and Family Community Services.
FERGUSON, Danielle Leah, Biology.

FERRI, Susan E., Elementary Education.
FERRIER, Letitia E., Public Relations.
FIELDS, Allison R., History.
FIELDS, Lori A., Business.
FINNEY, Angela Marie, Management Information Systems.

FISHER, Kristin Kelly, Fine Arts/Art Education.
FISHER, Lyn K., Dance Education.
FLINT, Judy Ann, Interpersonal Communications.
FOLEY, Matthew Robert, Marketing.
FORESMAN, Renee Lavon, Pre-Law/Interpersonal Communications.

FORSYTHE, Alison T., Nursing.
FORSYTHE, Kari Lynn, Child and Family Community Services.
FORTKAMP, Julie Ann, Human Resource Management.
FORTUNATO, Jackie, Purchasing.
FOSTER, Angela R., Magazine Journalism

FOSTER, Kirk E., Scientific and Technical Communications.
FOX, Allison Diane, Communications.
FOX, Amy Jo, Child and Family Community Services.
FOX, Ann Marie, Biology.
FOX, Jonathan Howard, Music Education.

FRANCE, Deborah Anne, Journalism.
FRANCH, Victoria Lynn, Graphic Design.
FRAZIER, Clinton Louis, Interpersonal Communications.
FRAZIER, Jennier Lynne, Elementary Education.
FREDERICK, Christina Kay, Communication Disorders.

SENIORS

FRITZ, Jennifer Ann, Graphic Design.
FRITZ, Melissa Jane, English Education.
FRY, Daniel D., Elementary Education.
FUSARO, Tracy L., Computer Art.
GABEL, Wendy Jo, Interpersonal Communications.



GAERTNER, Laura Louise, Physical Therapy.
GAETH, Jill Marie, Special Education/HH.
GALLAGHER, Kenneth W., Popular Culture.
GALLAGHER, Roseanne Marie, Art Therapy.
GAMBLE, Jennifer Rebekah, Interpersonal Communications.



There's no staying clean at UAA's annual Mud Volleyball Tournament.

SENIORS



GANNON, Gail Ann, International Studies.
GARDNER, Julie Ann, Human Resource Management/Business.
GAREY, Thomas L., Social Studies/Geography.
GARLING, Kelly Ann, Architectural and Environmental Design.
GARLOCH, Julie Lynn, Biology/Psychology.



GARN, Amy L., Microbiology.
GARZA, Melanie Ann, Broadcast Journalism.
GASKINS, Brady Park, Secondary Education.
GASSER, Diana Louise, Biology.
GEORGE, Tricia Lynn, Fashion Merchandising.



GERHARD, Daniel Joseph, Political Science.
GERRASCH, Lisa Ann, Biology.
GIBBS, George Stan Jr., Sociology.
GIES, Victoria Susan, Apparel Design.



GILDOW, Kerri Anne, Public and Institutional Administration.
GILLET, Angela N., Sociology.
GILMORE, Donna A., Liberal Studies.
GINTZ, James Allen, Chemistry.



GIROD, Eric Henry, Finance/International Business.
GLADWISH, Terrie Jean, Communication Disorders.
GLAVIC, Marceen E., Chemistry.
GLUTTING, Michael Bennett, Interpersonal Communications.



GOBROGGE, Tricia L., Elementary Education.
GOFF, Antionette Marie, Political Science.
GOLDIE, Amanda F., Psychology.
GOODALL, Gina Marie, Elementary Education.



GORDON, Kelle Ann, Telecommunications.
GOSE, Laura Lynn, Child and Family Community Services.
GOSSER, William T., Sport Management.
GOVENOR, Constance R., French Education.

Tim Norman

SENIORS

GRAHAM, David Timothy, Finance.
GRAMBO, Theodore R., Finance.
GRANDSTAFF, Bradley William,
 Architectural and Environmental Design/
 Construction Management.
GRANDSTAFF, Brian G., Finance.
GRAVES, David M., Philosophy.

GRAY, Trevor David, Biology.
GREGA, Andrew Michael, Music Education.
GREGG, Deborah J., Marketing.
GREGORY, Jill Suzanne, Nursing.
GRISDALE, Glenn T., Political Science.

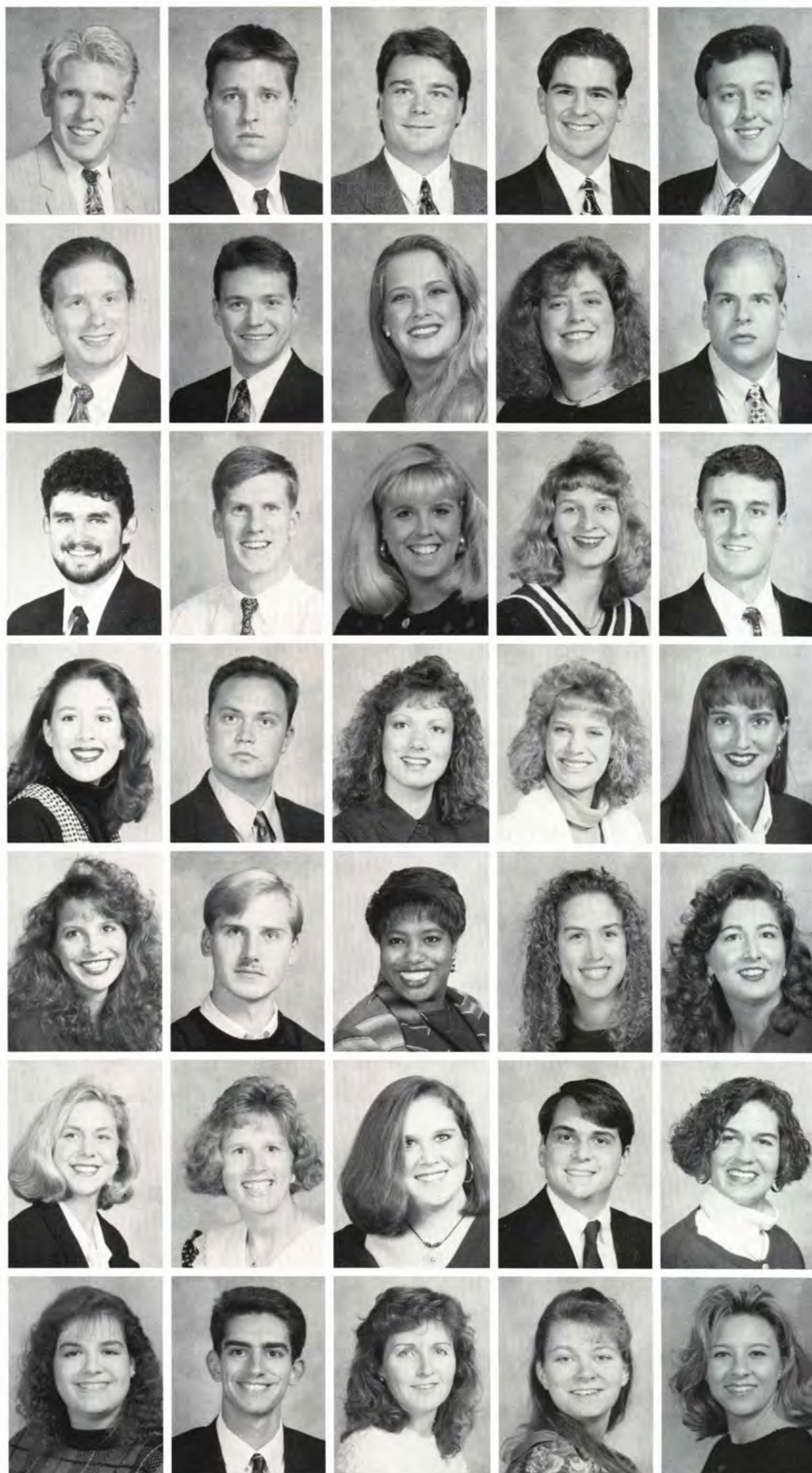
GRISEZ, Gregory, Construction
 Management.
GROGAN, John H., Popular Culture.
GROSS, Amy Lynn, Communications
 Education.
GUDAKUNST, Marla Colette, Elementary
 Education.
GULITZ, Mike Andrew, Interpersonal
 Communications.

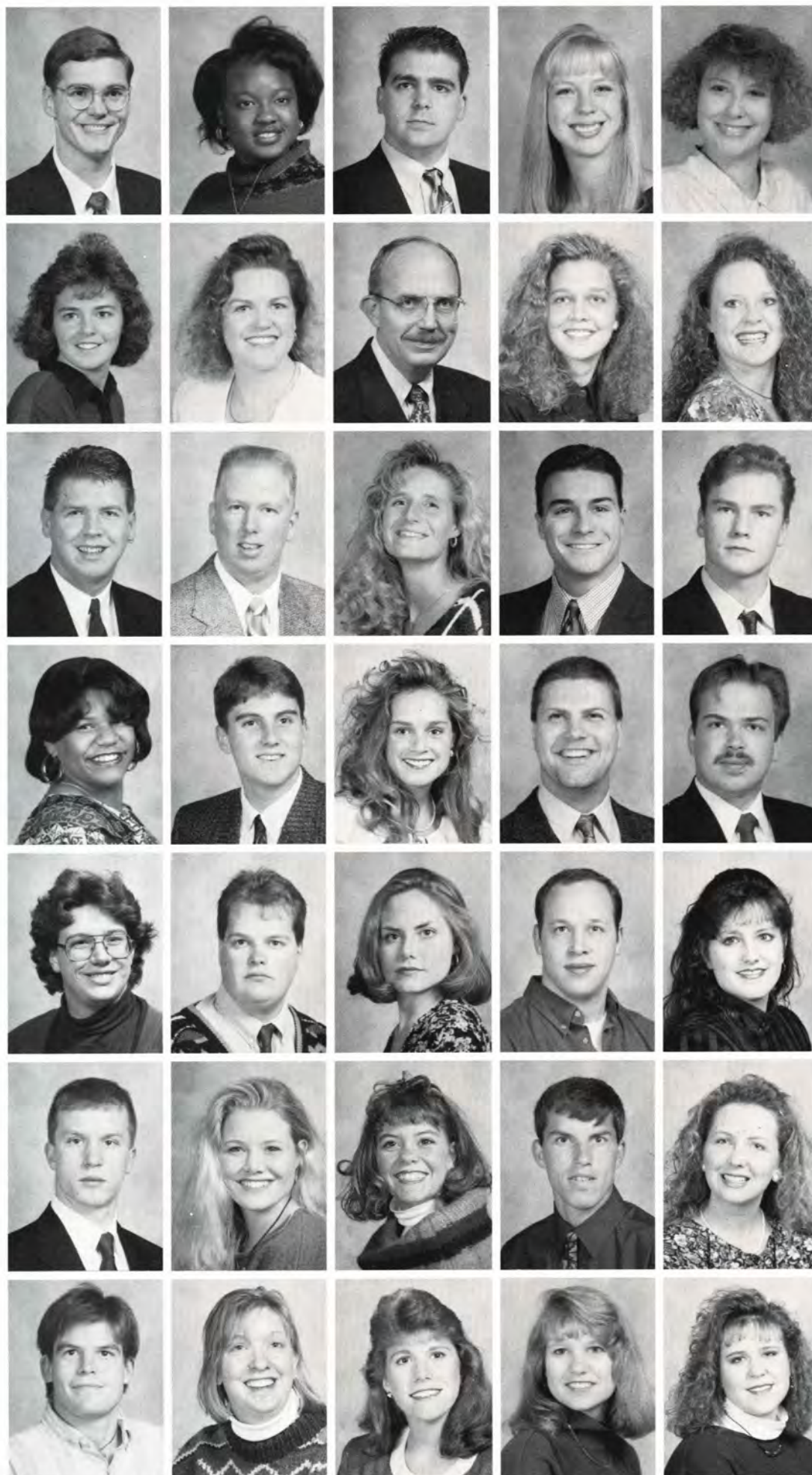
GUMBAN, Julie Marie, Fashion
 Merchandising/Ethnic Studies.
GUZMAN, Gregory A., Journalism.
GYURE, Jennifer A., Accounting.
GYURKO, Rebecca L., Sociology.
HAACK, Caroline A., Social Work.

HAHN, Tricia A., Home Economics
 Education.
HAIDET, Kyle David, Philosophy.
HAIRSTON, Katrina Renee, Sociology.
HALBERSTADT, Laura Ann, Communication
 Disorders.
HALE, Julia Marie, Psychology.

HALL, Dana M., Interpersonal
 Communications.
HAMILTON, Lori K., Elementary Education.
HAMILTON, Stephanie Ann, Social Work.
HAMMERSCHMIDT, Christopher,
 Construction Management.
HAMMOND, Jane Elizabeth, Public
 Relations.

HANAYIK, Stacey Ann, English Education.
HANDSCHUMACHER, Jeffrey D., Biology.
HANEY, Tamara Jean, Environmental
 Science.
HARN, Laura Ann, Music.
HARNDEN, Jennifer L., Liberal Studies.





HAROLD, David Thomas, History/Political Science.

HARRELL, Carita Anissa, Psychology.

HARRIGAL, Brian Paul, Mathematics Education.

HARRIS, Jennifer E., Elementary Education.

HARSHMAN, Michelle Dawn, Severe Behavior Handicapped/Specific Learning Disabled.

HART, Julie, Sport Management.

HARTGE, Trisha Lynette, Fashion Merchandising.

HARVEY, John B., Liberal Studies.

HARTMAN, Sherri Louise, Psychology.

HASELMAN, Jodi Marie, Nursing.

HASH, James Joseph, Nursing.

HASTINGS, Joseph M., Sociology.

HATOSKY, Karen Lynn, Biology.

HAUG, David Warren, Human Resource Management.

HAYES, Forrest D. Jr., Accounting/International Business.

HAYES, Joelle Tanya, Elementary Education.

HAYWARD, David Thomas, Elementary Education.

HEATH, Melissa Kaye, Interpersonal Communications.

HEBLER, Steven Scott, Mathematics.

HECKERT, Eric Gordon, Construction Management and Technology.

HEICHEL, Tyler Scott, Telecommunications.

HENDRIX, Hugh C., Sport Management.

HENTEMANN, Karen T., English.

HERBST, Jeffrey S., Comprehensive Science Education.

HERON, Anjanette G., Music Education.

HERRICK, Todd C., International Business/Economics.

HERTLING, Stefanie Gabriela, Dietetics.

HESSLER, Linda Marie, Elementary Education.

HICKS, Brian W., Elementary Education.

HICKS, Janie Suzanne, Finance/International Business.

HIERS, Wesley J., History.

HILL, Catherine C., Child and Family Community Services.

HILL, Denise Ann, Business.

HILL, Lisa Marie, Education.

HILL, Rebecca Ann, Social Studies Education.

SENIORS

HOAG, Colleen Marie, English.
HODGKISS, Mary Kathleen, Child and Family Community Services.
HOLINSKI, Thomas L., Popular Culture.
HOLBROOK, Brian David, Business.
HOLCOMB, Catherine R., Social Work.



HOLLOWAY, Roy Lee, Music Education.
HOLT, Tanjy M., Political Science.
HOLTREY, Sheryl S., Communication Disorders.
HOLZ, Thomas J., Elementary Education.
HOMAN, Lynette Irene, Finance.



HORNER, Jennifer Louise, Fashion Merchandising.
HORVATH, Bobbi Jo, Business Pre-Law.
HOTZ, Stacy A., Elementary Education.
HOUCK, Kimberly Dianne, Marketing.
HOUK, Stephen John, Paleobiology.



HOUTZ, Douglas L., Restaurant Management.
HOUTZ, Gail N., Interior Design.
HOVAN, David Charles, Business.
HOVIS, Jessica Erin, Art Education.
HOYCHICK, Amy E., Telecommunications.



HRABAK, Denise Hope, Graphic Design.
HRABNICKY, Lawrence J. Jr., Economics.
HRIVNAK, Elaine M., Music Education.
HUDEK, Cindy Lynn, Specific Learning Disabled/Developmentally Handicapped.
HUDSON, Stuart Charles, Sociology.



HUFFMAN, Heidi Jo, Communication Disorders.
HUFFMAN, Laura C., Management Information Systems.
HUMERICKHOUSE, Kevin Roger, Architectural Design/Construction Management Technology.
HUMMER, Amy Christine, Elementary Education.
HUMPHREY, Rebecca M., Criminal Justice.
HURA, Richard J., English Education.
HUSS, Amy Elizabeth, Marketing.
HUZIAK, Tracy Lynn, Education.
IACAMPO, Martin D. Jr., Public Relations.
IGELMAN, Cher Nicole, Psychology.



SENIORS



ILIFF, Michelle R., Business Administration.
IMMEL, Susan Beth, Criminal Justice.
INBODY, Jennifer Lyn, Elementary Education.
ISRAEL, David B., Film Studies.
IZER, Robert Mathew, Architecture and Environmental Design/Construction Management and Technology.

JACKSON, Jason Todd, Telecommunications.
JACOBS, George Andrew, Telecommunications.
JAMES, Chris M., Education.
JAMES, Tracy Lynn, Psychology.
JANOCH, Anmarie, Telecommunications.

JANOS, Karen Marie, Interpersonal Communications/Business.
JENKINS, David Allan, Accounting.
JERNGAN, Phyllis Nicole, Accounting.
JERVA, Kathleen, Special Education.
JIMENEZ, Tina Marie, Psychology.

JOHNSON, Durrell Charles, Business.
JOHNSON, Jennifer J., Sport Management.
JOHNSON, Katherine Michele, Telecommunications.
JOHNSON, Kelly Lynne, Child and Family Community Services.
JOHNSON, Megan Lee, Sport Management.

JOHNSON, Stephen Walter, Construction Management.
JONES, Jacqueline Jo, Business.
JONES, Julie Marie, Journalism.
JONES, Marcus W., Business.
JONES, Tammy-Jo, Biology/Psychology.

JUENGER, Shawn Peter, Finance.
JURSA, Karen Marie, Fashion Merchandising.
KALASSAY, Andrea L., Elementary Education.
KANANEN, Jennifer Lynn, Elementary Education.
KAROVIC, Bradley J., Dietetics.

KASERMAN, Lori Lynn, Psychology.
KASSOUF, Jeff P., Accounting.
KEENE, Robin Marie, Elementary Education.
KEIFER, Jody Lynn, Music Education.
KELLEY, Michelle D., Political Science/General Business.

SENIORS

KELLY, Aileen M., Apparel Design and History.

KEMPH, Kristin Lea, Visual Communication Technology.

KENNE, Deric Ronald, Psychology.

KENNEDY, Matthew D., Sport Management.

KERLIN, Brian Wesley, Sport Management.

KIESSLING, David Scott, Accounting.

KILBURY, Rodney Hamilton, General Business.

KILLINGER, Laura Ann, English.

KING, Darrin A., Marketing.

KINNEY, Thomas E., Purchasing and Production.

KIRCHNER, Michael J., Environmental Health.

KIRSCH, Andrew Stephan, Biology/Environmental Science.

KIRSCH, Jay Thomas, Education.

KITCHEN, Thomas Matthew, Education.

KITTINGER, Mary Jo, Elementary Education.

KLORER, Teri A., Business Education.

KNAPKE, Rebecca A., Elementary Education.



The cold weather can't dampen the spirits of the Falcon

SENIORS



KNAPP, Dawn Marie, Accounting.
KNAUER, James Alister, Chemistry/Biology/
 Pre-Med.
KNEPPER, Kristin K., Vocal Music
 Education.
KNOX, Christen Leigh, Accounting.
KNUPP, Christopher J., Sport Management.



Marching Band.

Tim Norman

SENIORS

KOCAB, Lisa M., Broadcast Journalism.
KODY, James Nicholas, Music Education.
KOELLER, Brian E., History.
KOELLING, Jesse Wayne, Sociology.
KOENKER, Gretchen M., Applied Microbiology.



KOESTERS, Jacqueline A., Art Therapy.
KOHLSMITH, Dale Lawrence, Technology Education/Economics.
KOHUT, Matthew J., Political Science.
KOKOCINSKI, Catherine G., Psychology.
KOLARIK, Nancy Ann, Liberal Studies.



KOPINA, Pamela Renee, Biology.
KOPPMANN, Thomas Jon, Mechanical Design.
KORN, Jonathan R., Liberal Studies.
KOSIOREK, Christopher Michael, Mathematics Education.
KOSS, Marie Katherine, Communication Disorders.



KOTORA, Theodore J., Nursing.
KOVACH, Natalie A., Business.
KOVAR, Julie L., Communication Disorders.
KOVIK, Janette Marie, Nursing.
KOZAK, Elizabeth Anne, Technical Communication.



KOZELKA, Pam M., Social Work.
KRAFT, Sandra E., Interpersonal Communications.
KRAMER, Cheryl S., General Business.
KREINBRINK, Kelley A., Recreation Administration.
KREISCHER, Gloria Michelle, Science Education.



KREUZBURG, Kimberly, Interpersonal Communications.
KRIEGER, Brett J., Business Administration.
KRITES, Mary Elisabeth, Criminal Justice.
KROEGER, Gina C., Communication Disorders.
KROEGER, Shawn David, Accounting.



KROGH, Cynthia Louise, Communications Education.
KRONBERG, Kathleen Ann, Elementary Education.
KUCK, Katherine Meiklejohn, English Education.
KRUEGER, Carl Max, Business.
KRUKAR, Tina Lynne, Early Childhood/Elementary Education.



SENIORS



KRUPP, Katharine Kristine, Criminology.
KUENLE, Heather Anne, Business.
KUGLER, Karl Jr., Economics.
KUROKAWA, John Kenji, Music Performance.
KRUSZYNSKI, Geoffrey M., Recreation Administration.



LAMB, Catherine Marie, Telecommunications.
LAMBDIN, Carrie L., Marketing.
LAMSON, Michelle Ann, Elementary Education.
LANDRUM, Jean M., Interior Design.
LANZER, Jill Monica, Communication Disorders.



LaROCHE, Melissa Marie, Communication Disorders.
LAUB, David L., Music Education.
LAW, Kelli DeAnn, Ethnic Studies.
LAW, Jennifer Nolan, General Business.
LAYTART, Melissa L., Accounting.



LEAF, Andrea R., Elementary Education.
LeBLANC, Jennifer Lynn, Interpersonal Communications.
LEDBETTER, Michael Allen, Interpersonal Communications.
LEDSKY, Benjamin S., Spanish Education.
LEE, Anita Y., Accounting.



LEE, Michael Steven, Mathematics Education.
LEININGER, Michelle Renee, Nursing.
LEIS, Jennifer Lynne, Physical Education, Athletic Coaching and Health.
LENC, Linda Rose, Journalism.
LESSA, Jeffrey D., International Business/Marketing.



LEVON, James E., Sport Management.
LEWARCHIK, Kristi, Elementary Education.
LEWIS, Julie Ann, Elementary Education.
LEWIS, Robert E., Sport Management.
LEX, David H., Economics.



LIEBRECHT, Vicki Ann, Interior Design.
LIGHTFOOT, Christine S., Recreation and Tourism.
LILLIBRIDGE, Douglas A., Computer Science.
LILLEVIK, Joanna Marie, Communication Disorders.
LILLY, Aimee Marie, Political Science.

SENIORS

LINAMEN, Meredith Kaye, Visual Communication Technology.
LINCICOME, David Andrew, Environmental Science/Biology.
LINDERMAN, Julie Elizabeth, Psychology.
LINET, Michelle Renee, Liberal Arts.
LIVINGSTON, Jeffrey S., Political Science/History.



LOAR, Heidi Denise, Child and Family Community Services.
LOFFER, Jennifer Lynne, Accounting.
LONG, Brad W., Purchasing and Production.
LONG, David M., Education.
LONG, Jennifer Denise, Interpersonal Communications.



LORENZO, Mark R., Graphic Design.
LUCAS, John Patrick, Criminal Justice.
LYNCH, Amy Marie, Communication Disorders.
LYONS, Debra M., Physics.
LYTLE, Andrea Louise, Environmental Health.



MABEE, Michael E., Interpersonal Communications.
MACKIE, Madelyn E., Theatre.
MACKIEWICZ, Brad G., General Business.
MAHANEY, Matt M., Telecommunications.
MAHONEY, Molly Ann, Special Education.



MAJERCAK, Marc A., Environmental Policy and Analysis.
MALICK, Michael J., Elementary Education.
MANGAN, Amy Catherine, Management Information Systems/Public and Institutional Administration.
MANN, Joetta Lynn, Mathematics Education.
MANN, Derrick A., Recreation.



MANOR, Angela L., Education.
MARIEA, Cherise Renee, Biology/Pre-Med.
MARKS, Mara Lynn, Social Studies.
MARSCHALL, Alex A., Psychology.
MARSH, Wendy Marie, Psychology.



MARSHALL, Gwendolyn E., Popular Culture.
MART, Brian R., Psychology.
MARTIN, Cara E., Health Care Administration.
MARTZ, Mindy Sue, Accounting.
MASON, Cassandra Alane, Political Science.



SENIORS



MATESSA, Anthony M., Marketing.
MATHENEY, Katherine Jean, Psychology.
MATTHEWS, Vivian, Social Work.
MAVRIDOGLOU, Christina Maria,
 Elementary Education.
MAYER, Joanie L., Elementary Education/
 Developmentally Handicapped/Specific
 Learning Disabled.



MAYS, Valerie Ann, Art Therapy.
McABIER, Lynn Ann, Biological Sciences.
McARTOR, Christine Marie, Marketing.
McCARTY, Andrew Charles, Geography.
McCLAIN, Caroline, Social Work.



McCLURE, Jill Kimberly, Communications
 Education.
McCORMICK, Marc Andrew, Marketing.
McCRACKEN, Meridith M., English.
McDANIEL, Melinda J., Liberal Studies.
McGEE, Jennifer Lynn, Journalism.



McGINTY, Molly Ann, Hospitality
 Management.
McGORMLEY, Denae, Psychology.
McGUIRE, Leila J., Interior Design.
McINTURF, Deborah K., Business Pre-Law.
McINTYRE, Brian E., Marketing.



McKENZIE, Jennifer Lynne, Fashion
 Merchandising.
McKINLEY, Debra Lynn, Athletic Training.
McLOUGHLIN, Karen Mary, Elementary/
 Special Education.
McMAHON, Joseph Andrew, Spanish.
McQUEEN, Michele Lynn, Elementary
 Education.



McTAGGART, Diana Virginia, Fashion
 Merchandising.
McVOY, Stephanie Lynne, History.
MEBANE, Kevin E., Computer Science.
MELBY, Eric G., International Business.
MERRICK, Suzanne E., Elementary
 Education.



MERRILL, Jeff S., Elementary Education.
METTS, Carol May, Interpersonal
 Communications.
METZGER, ELIZA, Family Development.
MEULER, Amy Elizabeth, Criminal Justice.
MEYER, Jennifer K., International Business/
 Marketing.



UAO sponsored a Virtual Reality demonstration to give students a taste of the future.

MEYER, Lisa Marie, Mathematics Education.
MIDDLETON, J. Elyse, Fashion Merchandising.
MIEHLS, Brad Alan, Manufacturing.
MIGLIORI, Rene Monica, Fashion Merchandising.
MILEY, Lisa Ann, Operations Research.



MILLER, Brian Todd, Purchasing and Production.
MILLER, Crista Anne, Elementary Education.
MILLER, Danielle Marie, Health Care Administration.
MILLER, David Allan, Biology Education.
MILLER, Ingrid Dierdre, Theatre.



MILLER, Kimberly Ann, Environmental Science.
MILLER, Margaret Xlee, Finance.
MILLER, Michelle Marie, Chemistry.
MILLER, Traci Leigh, Special Education.
MILLS, Kevin A., Environmental Science.





Tim Norman



MILLS, Melissa Denise, Purchasing and Production/International Business.
MINAHAN, Mark L., Computer Science.
MINSEL, Lori Ann, Elementary Education.
MITCHELL, Jennifer Susan, English Education.

MITCHELL, Patrick Louis, Telecommunications.
MOHR, Annemarie E., Elementary Education.
MOLEN, Cynthia Lynn, Interpersonal Communications.
MOLNAR, Cynthia Marie, Marketing Education.

MONHOLLEN, Laura D., Social Work.
MONNIN, Michael G., Manufacturing.
MONTEBON, Neil Daffon, Electronic Technology.
MONTER, Laura E., Purchasing and Production.

MONTER, Shannon Marie, Elementary Education.
MONTRI, Robin L., Communications.
MOORE, David Ray, Marketing.
MOORE, Ericka Michelle, Criminal Justice.

MOORE, Nicole Marie, Sport Management.
MOORMAN, Leslie Lynn, Elementary Education.
MORGAN, Amy Jo, Recreation Administration.
MORGAN, Georgia Lyn, Public Relations.
MORRISON, Katherine E., Biology.

MORSE, Pamela Elaine, Child and Family Community Services.
MOSLEY, Daron Allan, Construction Management and Technology.
MOSS, Julie Marie, Mathematics.
MOTOLIK, Brian Michael, Construction Management.
MOWERY, Kelly Lynn, General Business.

MUDRAK, Nicole Lynn, Telecommunications.
MURASE, Takako, Business.
MURPHY, Lynn Ann, Elementary Education.
MURPHY, Sonia Annette, Dietetics.
MYERS, Beth Ann, Political Science/Geography.

SENIORS

MYERS, Cathleen Marie, Mathematics.
MYERS, James C., General Business.
MYERS, Randall Scot, Interpersonal Communications.
NAGEL, Chris Frederick, Business.
NASTOFF, Rebecca E., Social Work.



NAUGLE, Carrie Lynn, Nursing.
NEINER, Catherine M., Business Administration/Hospitality Management.
NESTOR, Mary Margaret, Liberal Studies.
NETTLES, Melissa Elizabeth, Hospitality Management.
NEVINS, Jennelle Marie, Interpersonal Communications/Advertising.



NEWHOUSE, Todd Douglas, Elementary Education.
NICHOLAS, Jill M., Spanish.
NIEDERMYER, Denise Maureen, Business.
NIEKAMP, Brian L., Technology Education.
NIEMCZURA, Michelle Ann, Accounting.



NIEMEYER, Jessica L., Gerontology.
NIESE, Jennifer Lee, Interpersonal Communications.
NIETFELD, Greg, Sport Management.
NOLAN, Michael Patrick, Interpersonal Communications/Sales.
NORRIS, Melissa E., Gerontology.



NOVO, Anthony Robert, Accounting.
NUDI, Cara Ann, Sport Management.
NUDO, AnnMarie, Elementary Education.
NUVEMAN, Tamara Kay, Special Education/Specific Learning Disabled/Developmentally Handicapped.
NYAKANA, Dorcas Mpanja, French/Philosophy.



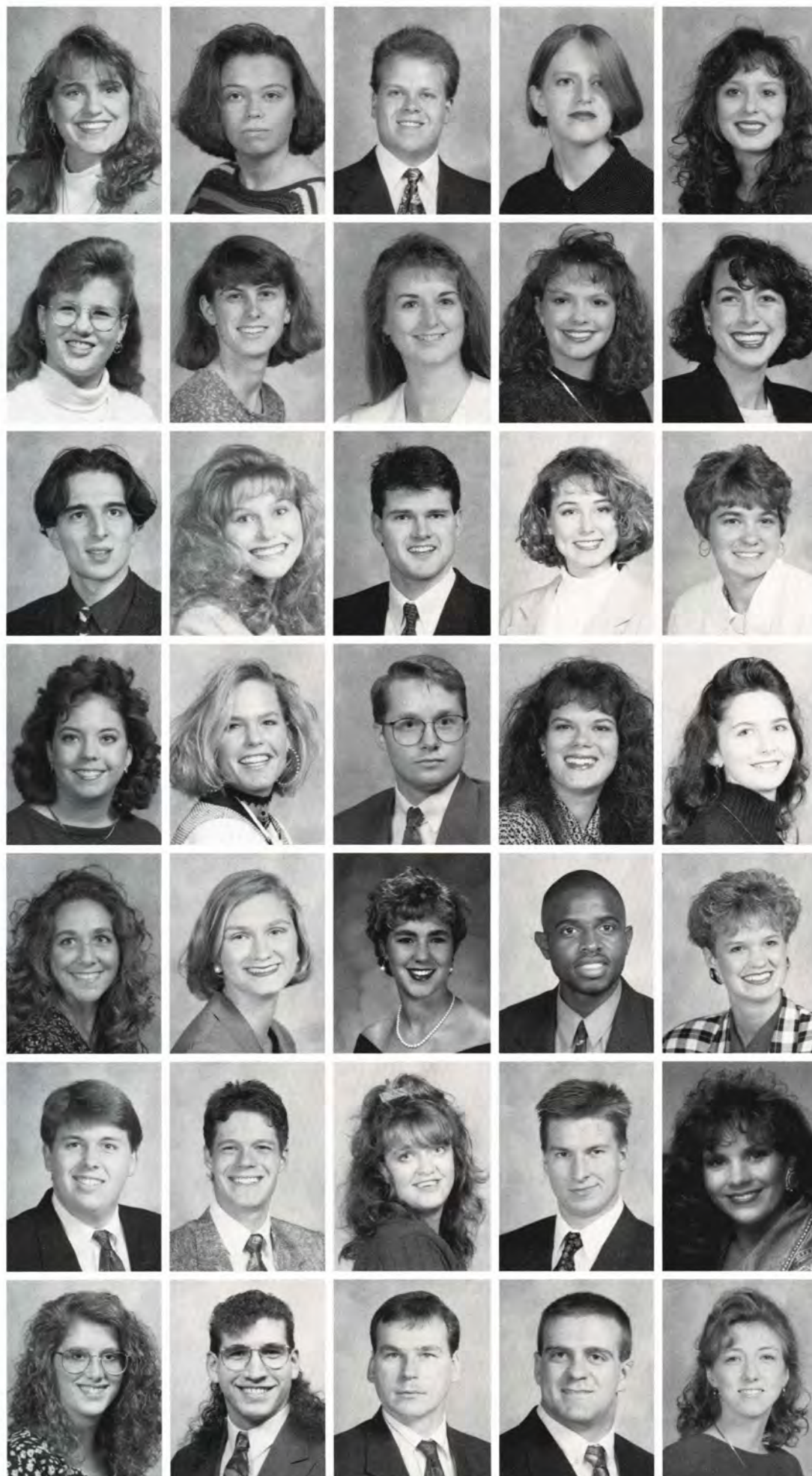
NYSTROM, David J., Const. Management.
O'BRIEN, Caroline Samantha, Elementary Education.
OEHRMAN, Tami M., Recreation.
O'GREAN, Christy Lynne, Psychology.
OKORN, Mary Katharine, Journalism.



OLER, Dave M., Interpersonal Communications.
OLIEN, Elisa B., Environmental Science.
OLSEN, Eric John, Elementary Education.
O'MALLEY, Jacqueline Sue, Journalism.
O'NEILL, Josie Lynn, Administration Management/Office Administration.



SENIORS



ORCUTT, Lori Ann, Interpersonal Communications.
ORTLEPP, Nicole Renee, Recreation Administration.
OSBORNE, Scott Duane, Accounting.
OSLAK, Selene G., Psychology.
OSLANCI, Jill Marie, Athletic Training.

OTTE, Cheryl M., Accounting.
OTTO, Tiffany Jane, Accounting.
OVERMIER, Becky L., Architectural and Environmental Design.
OZOLEK, Jennifer Lee, Child and Family Community Services.
PAGE, Taylor C., Gerontology.

PALLOTTA, Vincent, Chemistry.
PALMER, Kathlene Jennifer, Social Work.
PALMER, Matthew Michael, Psychology.
PANNETT, Tara E., Spanish Education.
PAPA, Andrea Lea, Mathematics Education.

PARE, Pamela Lynn, Interpersonal Communications.
PARKER, Ericka Sue, English/Psychology/Pre-Law.
PARKER, Devin D., Accounting/MIS.
PARLETTE, Julie C., Communication Disorders.
PARNABY, Shelby Deborah, Communication Disorders.

PARRONE, Kristin Elizabeth, Sociology.
PARSONS, Penelope V., Recreation Administration.
PARTIN, Michelle Lynn, English.
PATE, Jeffery L. Jr., English/Political Science.
PATEK, Jennifer Lynn, Public Relations.

PATRICK, Steven M., Film Studies.
PATTON, James Robert, Interpersonal Communications.
PAUGH, Jennifer Leigh, Dietetics.
PAVELICH, Kirk Vincent, Education.
PAYTON, Kristi Renee, Child and Family Community Services.

PENCE, Debra Lynn, Environmental Policy/Russian.
PENKA, Jeffrey Thomas, Visual Communication Technology.
PENNINGTON, Emmett, Business.
PENNIX, Bryan J., Secondary Education.
PENSINGER, Julie Anne, Spanish/English Education.

SENIORS

PERRY, James E., Environmental Science.
PERRY, Janet M., Visual Communication Technology.
PETERS, Jennifer Marie, Business Administration.
PETERSEN, Lisa Ann, Communications Education.
PETTIT, Suzanne L., Mathematics.



PEUGH, Trent A., Business.
PFAFF, Michelle Leigh, Psychology.
PFEIFFER, Marla E., Fashion Merchandising.
PHelps, Richard R., Hospitality Management.
PHILLIPS, John Michael, Chemistry.



PITT, Michael Alan, Sport Management.
POHL, Owen Charles, Interpersonal Communications.
POLAK, Jill R., Early Childhood Education.
POREMSKI, Pamela Jean, Accounting.
PORTER, Tracey Lynn, Accounting.



POWELL, Kristine L., Marketing.
PRADA, Cynthia Jean, Journalism.
PRATER, James C., Computer Science.
PRESTON, Angela Marie, Telecommunications.
PRICE, Claverian Cherie, Elementary Education.



PRICE, Gregory F., Finance.
PRINTKI, Elizabeth E., Public Relations.
PRUTCH, Samantha Jean, Interior Design.
PRZYBYLA, Dawn Marie, Education.
PUESTOW, Tammy Lynn, Mathematics.



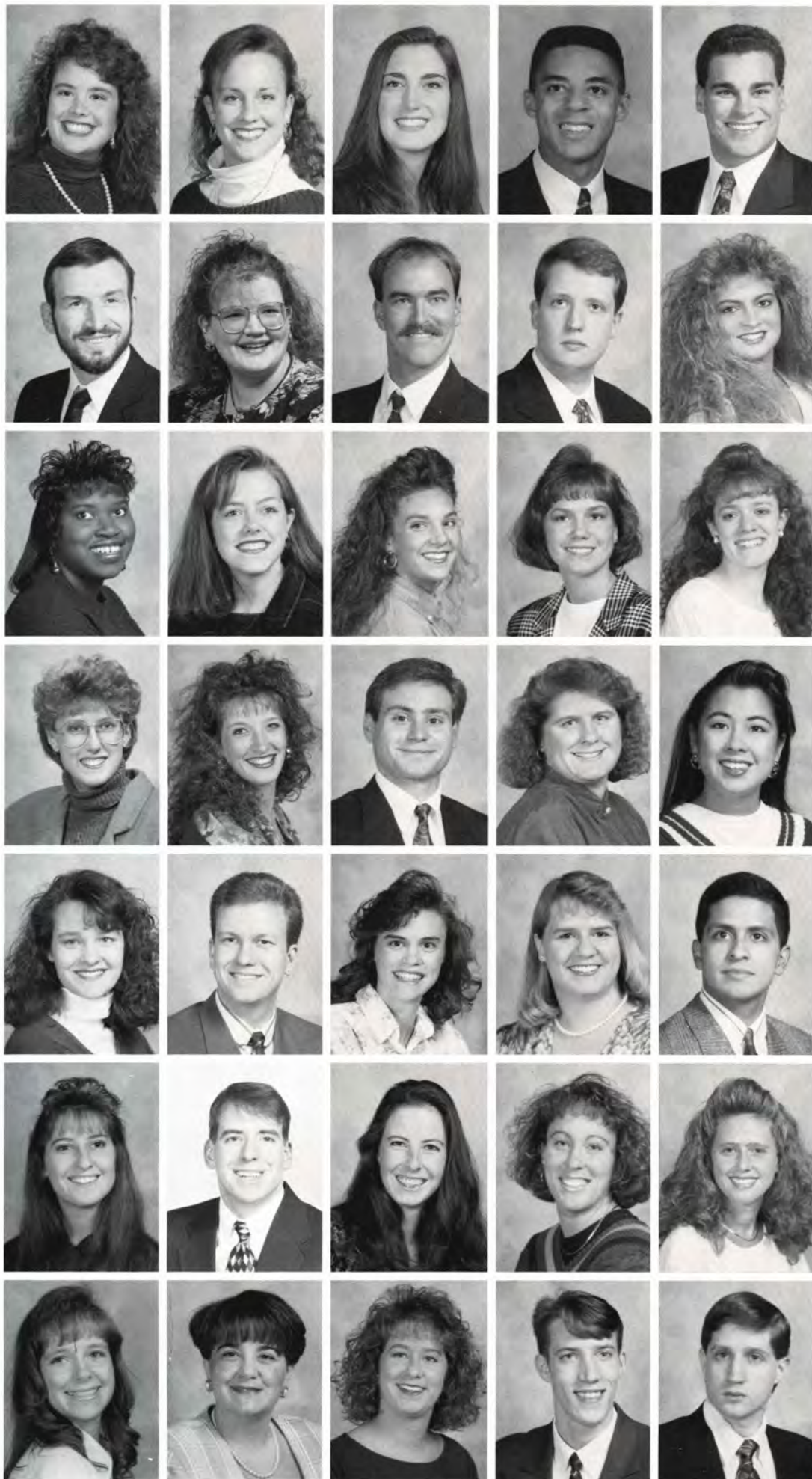
PULIZZI, Tony James, Music Performance.
PURDHAM, Robert Lee, Finance.
QUICK, Julie K., Interior Design.
QUICK, Timothy Edward, Journalism.
RABABY, Desiree Rita, Early Childhood Education.



RAINES, Angela M., Comprehensive Science Education.
RAMGA, Rachel R., Purchasing and Production.
RAND, Joshua Christopher, Pre-Med.
RANNELLS, Cher Ann, Nursing.
RAPP, Leslie H., Marketing/International Business.



SENIORS



RECHER, Melissa Ann, Communication Disorders.

REED, Jessica Renee, Dance Education/Creative Writing.

REED, Jodelle Kaye, Graphic Design.

REICHENBACH, Johnathan Michael, Accounting.

REIDER, Jeffrey D., Spanish.

REINHART, Daniel Franklin, Purchasing and Production.

RENEGER, Angela Lee, Spanish Education.

REUSCH, Thomas C., Social Work.

REX, John Darren, Marketing.

RHODEN, Kelley Denise, English Education.

RHODES, Kimberly R., Child and Family Community Services.

RICHARDS, Brenda Fay, Elementary Education.

RICHARDS, Brenda Jo, Psychology/Secondary Education.

RIEGER, Sally Ann, Marketing Education.

RIETH, Jennifer Sue, Psychology.

RILEY, Stephanie Brooke, Sport Management.

RIZOR, Sandra M., Elementary Education.

ROBERTS, Benjamin David, Economics.

ROBERTS, Catherine Elaine, Accounting.

ROBERTSON, Shawnee Roxanne, Purchasing and Production.

ROBINSON, Carrie Anne, Communication Disorders.

ROBISON, David M., Interpersonal Communications.

ROGIER, Phaedra L., History.

ROMANCHOK, Denise Marie, Elementary Education.

RODRIGUEZ, Moses, General Business.

ROMETO, Danielle Marie, Psychology.

ROOSE, Charles Robert, Marketing.

ROSE, Kelly Sue, Sociology.

ROSEBERRY, Jane Ann, Education.

ROSENGARTEN, Julie Kay, Graphic Design.

ROSENTHAL, Christina Lynne, Specific Learning Disabled/Developmentally Handicapped.

ROSS, Lisa Marie, Human Resource Management.

ROSS, Marilyn R., Mathematics Education.

ROSS, Matthew C., Finance.

ROSSITER, Jon R., Electronic Technology.

SENIORS

ROTH, Adam D., Accounting.
ROTHEL, Lori Anne, Marketing.
ROTTINGHAUS, Thomas Joseph, Finance.
ROUSH, Tina Sue, Public Relations.
RUCK, Jennifer Sue, Interpersonal Communications.



RUFFER, Scott J., Computer Art.
RUMBLE, Michael S., Management Information Systems/International Business.
RUPPEL, Randall E., Psychology.
RUSSELL, Amy Louise, Biology/Environmental Science.
RUST, Leah Marie, Hospitality Management.



RUTHERFORD, Russell Dale, Telecommunications.
RUTLEDGE, James M., Management Information Systems/International Business.
RYMER, Amy Jo, Microbiology.
RYS, Holly S., Multiple Handicapped.
SAFFRAN, Craig Alan, Graphic Design/Computer Animation.



SALAMON, Jennifer Elizabeth, Nursing.
SANDER, Megan A., Fine Arts.
SANDERS, Mitzi M., Interpersonal Communications.
SANDERSON, Hans A., Interpersonal Communications.
SANDLER, Rimma, Chemistry.



SANDLIN, Robin Michelle, Marketing Education.
SARVER, Angela Jean, Graphic Design.
SAWADA, Shin, Purchasing and Materials Mgmt./Production and Operations Mgmt.
SAWYER, Robert Frederick, Visual Communication Technology.
SCALF, Kimberly L., Psychology.



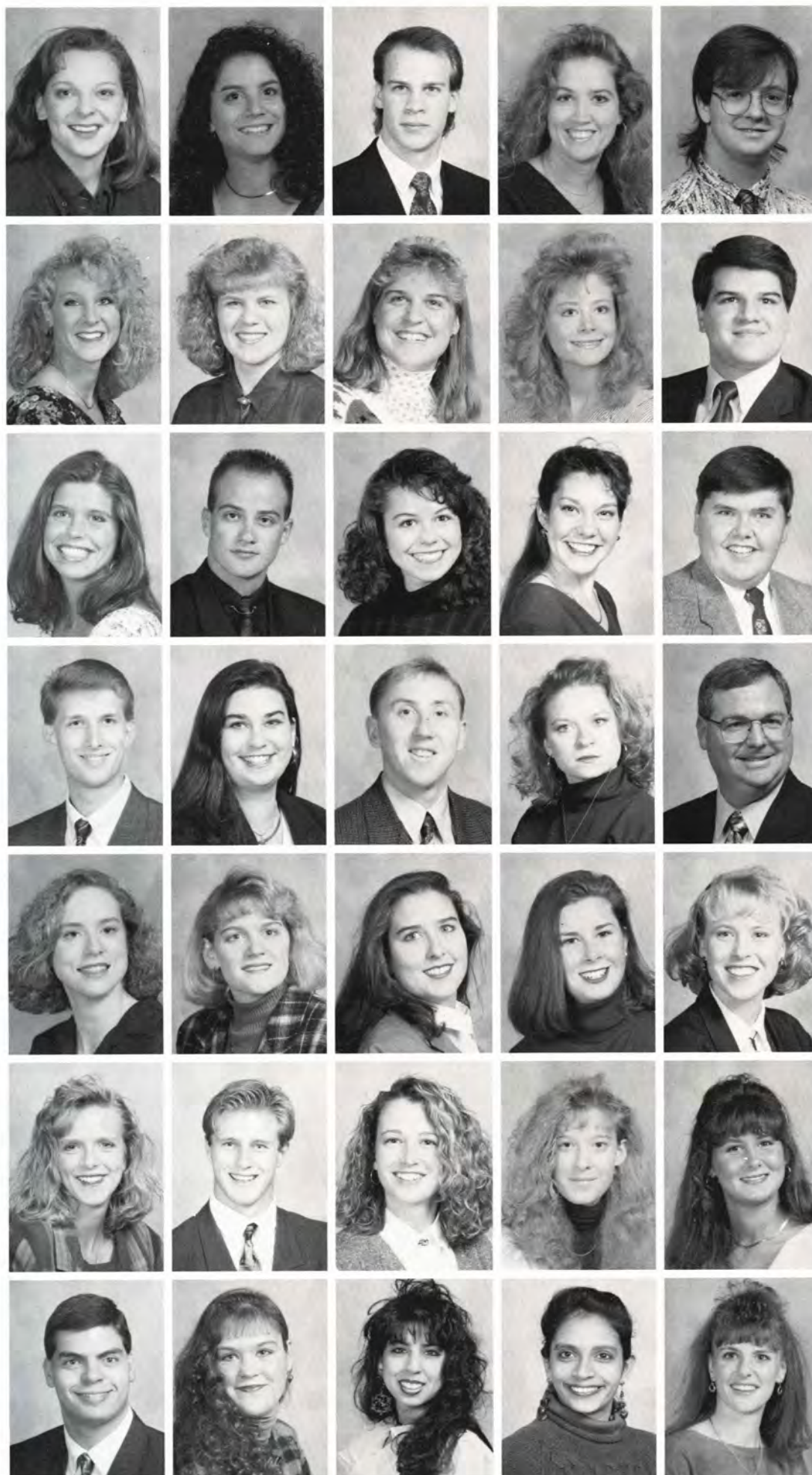
SCHAADT, Amy Denise, Child and Family Community Services.
SCHABECK, Shawna J., Management Information Systems.
SCHADE, Linda Marie, Elementary Education.
SCHAUER, Susanne Michele, Magazine Journalism.
SCHEFFLER, Mindy Denise, Interior Design.



SCHELLHASE, Brian T., Marketing.
SCHENK, Glenn Thomas, Criminal Justice.
SCHIEBER, Susan M., Comprehensive Science Education.
SCHIERLING, Robin S., Administration Management.
SCHMIDT, Craig Scott, General Business.



SENIORS



SCHMIDT, Lisa J., Hearing Impaired Education.
SCHNEIDER, Jennifer Lynn, Elementary Education.
SCHNEIDER, Todd Lewis, Clinical Psychology.
SCHROER, Doris Ann, Fashion Merchandising.
SCHUCK, Raymond Ignatius, Pop. Culture.

SCHULKER, Julie Lynn, Elementary Education.
SCHULZE, Jackie C., Psychology.
SCHWENDEMAN, Elizabeth D., Physical Therapy.
SCWIETERMAN, Lori Jean, Elementary Education.
SEGULIN, James Edward, Accounting.

SEKULA, Amy Jo, Child and Family Community Services.
SEMAN, Ryan J., Business Administration.
SEMS, Ramona Mari, Elementary Education.
SETO, Kelly Patrick, Music Education.
SEWARD, James E., Telecommunications.

SHAFFER, Todd Alan, Sociology.
SHAFFER, Lisa Lynn, Psychology.
SHARPE, David Michael, Education.
SHEEHAN, Pamela Anne, Theatre.
SHEPERD, Daniel Dean, Elementary Education.

SHIELDS, Mary H., Nursing.
SHIPMAN, Michelle Renea, Spanish/Ethnic Studies.
SHOLTIS, Ruth Marilyn, Microbiology.
SHOTTS, Andrea Christine, Social Work.
SHUFELDT, Emily J., Architecture.

SHUMAKER, Kelley Jo, Interpersonal Communications.
SHUPE, Jason Patrick, Sociology.
SICLAIR, Lori Lynn, Public Relations.
SIEVERT, Susan Marie, Geography/Sociology.
SILVERIO, Lee Ann, Accounting.

SIMMS, Bernard J., Technology Education.
SIMPSON, Maureen Marie, Executive Secretarial.
SINGH, Ravinder K., Fashion Merchandising.
SINGH, Sharan Kaur, Marketing/International Business.
SIX, Jennifer Lynn, Elementary Education.

SENIORS

SMAILE, Paula S., Biology.
SMART, Julie Lynne, Elementary Education.
SMITH, Amy Marie, Nursing.
SMITH, Angela Denise, Communication Disorders.
SMITH, Andrew David, Sociology.

SMITH, Darcie M., Secondary Education.
SMITH, Heather M., Human Resource Management.
SMITH, Jennifer Lynn, Sociology.
SMITH, Jennifer Lynn, Human Resource Management.
SMITH, Kurt Eric, Environmental Science.

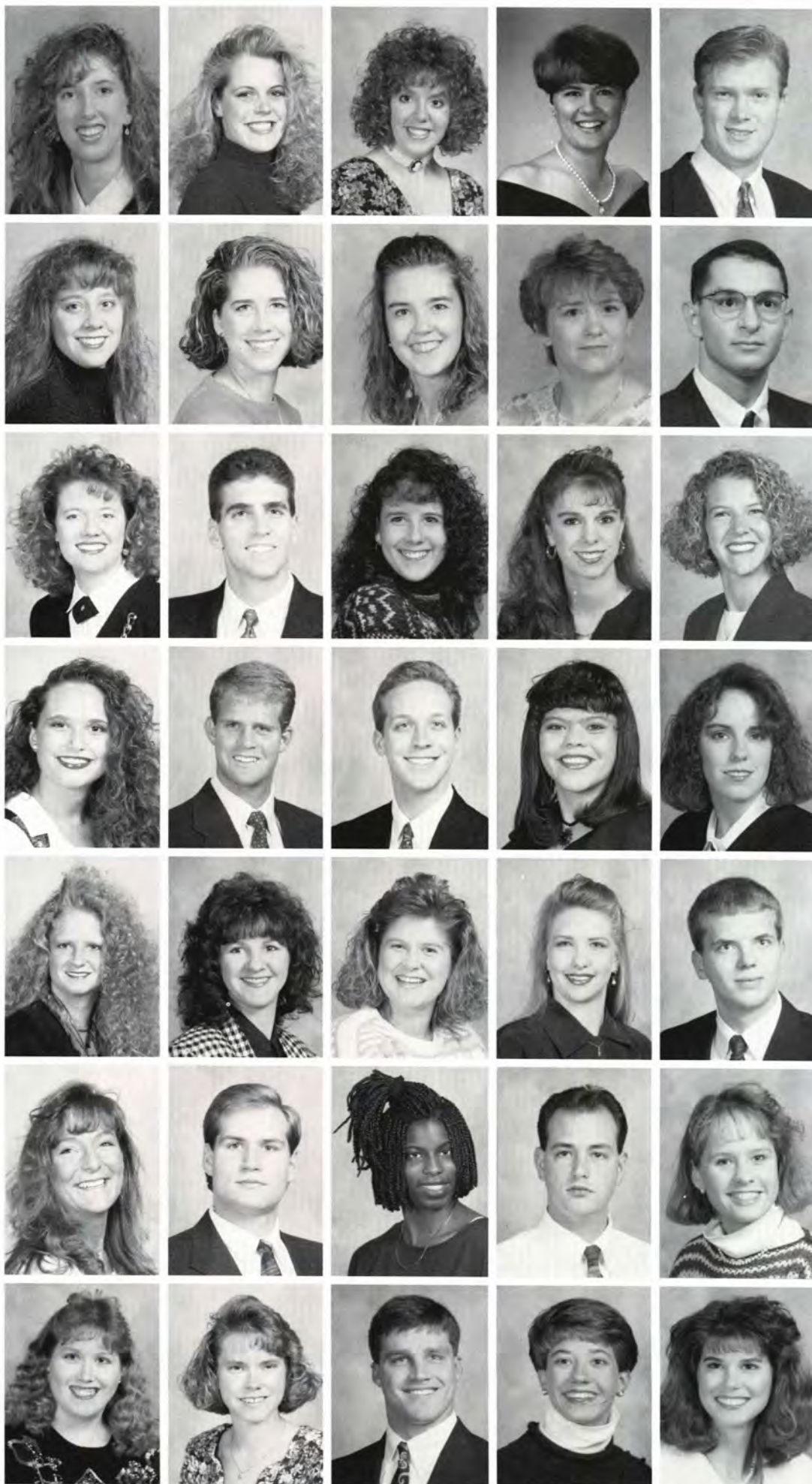
SMITH, Lucinda Kay, Nursing.
SMITH, Matt P., Finance.
SMITH, Penny Leigh, Elementary Education.
SNYDER, Andrea Marie, Nursing.
SNYDER, Audrey Leigh, Interpersonal Communications/Recreation.

SNYDER, Erinn D., English.
SNYDER, James Patrick, Sport Management/
 Sport Marketing.
SNYDER, Mark Edwin, Political Science.
SNYDER, Melissa K., Child Development.
SNYDER, Michele Lynn, Nursing.

SNYDER, Shea Lynne, Psychology.
SNYDER-MORIN, Linda A., Graphic Design.
SOICH, Alicia M., Special Education/
 Specific Learning Disabled/Severe Behavior Handicapped.
SOMOLES, Tracy A., Elementary Education.
SONESON, Neal O., Management Information Systems.

SOUTER, Jennifer K., Art Education.
SOVICH, Jeffrey Thomas, English Education.
SPEED, Erinn Camille, Child and Family Community Services.
SPEER, Jeffrey W., Architecture and Environmental Design.
SPENCE, Lori Ann, Visual Communication Technology.

SPERRY, Laura M., Creative Writing.
SPIELDENNER, Jennifer J., Hearing Impaired Education.
SPIETH, Timothy R., Industrial Technology.
SPONSELLER, Kathleen Jo, Communication Disorders.
SPRINGER, Suzanne Michele, Elementary Education.



SENIORS



St. CLAIR, Amy L., Administrative Management.
 St. MYERS, Angela Kay, Computer Science.
 St. MYERS, Michael William, General Business.
 St. PIERRE, Jason Louis, Biology.
 STANFORD, Holly Renee, Education.

STANLEY, Todd Michael, Creative Writing/History.
 STAPLETON, Susan Jane, Spanish.
 STATEN, Darnell Lemond, Ethnic Studies.
 STEIN, Jason K., Criminal Justice.
 STEINBAUER, Edward P., Management Information Systems.

STEINBAUER, Virginia Rose, Hospitality Management.
 STEMEN, Alison Rose, Executive Secretarial.
 STEPHENS, Jennifer Lynn, Interpersonal Communications.
 STEPHENS, Thomas Dean, Marketing/International Business.
 STERNOT, Carrie Anne, Telecommunications.

STEVENSON, Suzanne M., Elementary Education.
 STEWART, Christopher R., Political Science.
 STINSON, Greg, Communications.
 STOBER, Michael Ross, Scientific and Technical Communication/English.
 STODDARD, Lara, Criminal Justice.

STOFKA, Susan Ann, English.
 STRATTAN, Dova Marie, Home Economics Education.
 STRAUB, Amy Melissa, Interpersonal Communications.
 STREETER, Julie Marie, Social Work.
 STRICKLAND, Christine Elisabeth, Biology.

STUBBLEBINE, David W., Social Studies Education.
 STUCKEY, Anita J., Graphic Design.
 STUCKY, Keri L., English.
 STUDER, Kathy Lynn, Music Education.
 STUDER, Sheila Marie, Graphic Design.

SUMMERS, Cynthia Ann, Creative Writing.
 SWANK, Michelle Martha Marie, Child and Family Pre-Kindergarten.
 SWANSON, Susan Fleming, Child and Family Community Services.
 SWARTZLANDER, Jason E., Accounting.
 SWEARENGIN, Tina Lynn, Elementary Education.

SENIORS

SWEARINGEN, Tracy Lynn, Criminal Justice.
SWIHART, Jennifer S., Creative Writing.
SWITALA, Joyce L., Accounting.
SZELAGOWSKI, Kathy, Psychology.
TAGLIARINA, Lisa Marie, Biology/Pre-Optometry.



TAYLOR, Albert C., Telecommunications.
TEDROW, Dave Robert, Marketing.
TELFER, Monni L., Spanish/English Education.
TESSO, Jennifer A., Theatre.
THALLMAN, Anthony William, Finance.



THATCHER, William Gregory, Sociology.
THEIS, Lisa Marie, Nursing.
THOMAS, Benita L., Business.
THOMAS, Heidi Rene, Health Care Administration.
THOMAS, Tamara Leigh, Elementary/Special Education.



THOMPSON, Craig A., Recreation Administration.
THOMPSON, Scott Ross, Marketing/Advertising.
THOMPSON, Wendy S., Psychology.
TILLI, Erik R., Criminal Justice.
TIMMERMAN, Michael William, Marketing.



TOBIN, Lisa Luise, Child and Family Development.
TODD, Seana Leigh, Social Work.
TODD, Trista Lynn, Spanish Education.
TOMASI, Jill A., Business Administration.
TORNOW, Michael A., Architectural Design/Construction Management.



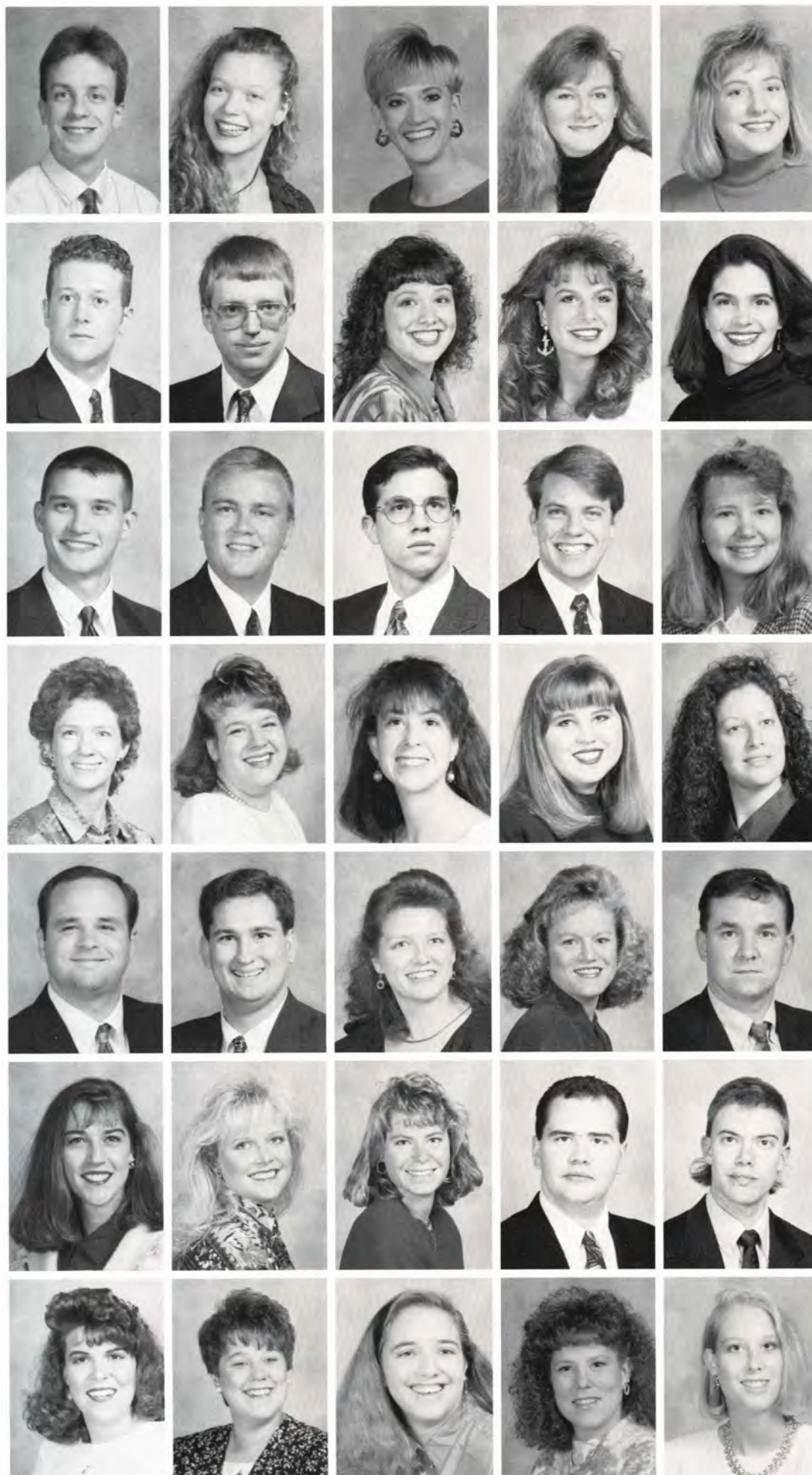
TOTH, Dean Anthony, Aerotechnology.
TRACY, Dora Jane, Fashion Merchandising.
TRAXLER, Valerie Ann, Child and Family Community Services.
TRENOR, Tiffany A., Interpersonal Communications.
TREON, Tracy B., International Studies.



TROXEL, Margaret Anne, General Business.
TUCKER, Michelle E., Nursing.
TUOMAALA, Glen Allan, Music Education/Music Performance.
ULEMAN, Jon J., Aerotechnology.
UNKRICH, David Neal, Communication Disorders.



SENIORS



URBANOWICZ, Mark A., Chemistry.
URSEM, Laura Marie Cecilia, Fine Arts Education.
VanSWEARINGEN, Marcell Lynn, Interpersonal Communications.
Van WASSENHOVE, Amy L., Psychology.
VARGA, Kathryn E., Social Work.

VAUGHN, Aaron Michael, International Business.
VERHOFF, Tim L., Manufacturing Technology.
VICTOR, Terri Sue, Child and Family Development.
VILLARI, Lucia, Business Pre-Law.
VLAHOS, Tricia Lynn, Liberal Studies.

VOGT, William Allen, Elementary Education.
VONDERHAAR, Scott Michael, Athletic Training.
VONDRAN, James Michael, Accounting.
WACKERLY, Kurt Ryan, Music Education.
WAHL, Teresa M., Finance/Administration Management.

WAIDELICH, Joanie Karen, Recreation Administration.
WALKER, Amanda J., Elementary Education.
WALLACE, Jennifer Lynn, English.
WALTER, Barbara Anne, Nursing.
WALTER, Michelle Renee, Interior Design.

WALTERS, Gregory Scott, Public Relations.
WALTERS, James N. IV, Political Science.
WALTON, Hilaria Ann, Elementary Education.
WANK, Mary Elizabeth, Education.
WARD, Matthew R., Biology.

WARGACKI, Dana N., Biology.
WARNIMONT, Pamela Sue, Elementary Education.
WARREN, Muguet Avril, Interior Design.
WATKINS, Shane M., Popular Culture.
WATSON, Craig Allan, Finance.

WEATHERSPOON, Denise Lynn, Elementary Education/Specific Learning Disabled.
WEAVER, Angela Ann, Elementary Education.
WEBER, Mary Beth, Elementary Education.
WEIRAUCH, Jami Sue, Social Work.
WEIS, Jennifer Lynn, Nursing.

SENIORS

WELBORN, Traci Lynn, Gerontology.
WELCH, Carla Elaine, Criminal Justice.
WELCH, Heather Lynn, Communication Disorders.
WELKER, Kevin Thomas, Computer Science.
WENTZEL, Philip Joseph, Telecommunications.



WERNERT, Amanda Mary, Interpersonal Communications.
WESTRICK, Nicole Renee, Chemistry.
WEYAND, Kristy J., Music Education.
WHEELER, Suzanne Evelyn, Fine Arts.
WHIPPLE, Julie Renee, Elementary Education.



WHISLER, Jennifer Lynn, Film Studies.
WHITAKER, Brock Eric, Psychology.
WHITT, Daniel Nathan Jr., Telecommunications.
WHITT, Stephanie Brooke, Interpersonal Communications.
WHITE, Christopher Todd, Sport Mgmt.



WIEDENHEFT, Catherine A., Telecommunications/Interpersonal Communications.
WIESNER, Jennifer A., Interior Design.
WILKINS, Amy Beth, Sociology.
WILKINSON, Debra Dee, Psychology.
WILLARD, Deana Marie, Telecommunications.



WILLBOND, Lynne Rae, Interior Design.
WILLHELM, Betsey Kerr, Psychology.
WILLIAMS, Ann Marie, Special Education.
WILLAMS, Christopher Scott, Graphic Design.
WILLIAMS, Lauren Emily, Psychology.



WILLIAMS, Lisa Michelle, Music.
WILLIAMS, Margie L., Microbiology.
WILLS, Dennis Ray, Product Design.
WILSON, Terrence Lee, Recreation Administration.
WIMBERLY, Tonya L., Marketing.



WIMBLEY, Janell Attrice, Sociology.
WINOVICH, Danica Joi, Environmental Policy.
WINTER, Kristen M., Special Education.
WINZELER, Andrew Ray, Interior Design.
WISER, Brian James, Telecommunications.





WONG, Derek M.S., Marketing.
WONG, Mabel, Ethnic Studies.
WOOD, Craig A., Visual Communication Technology.
WOOD, Julie K., Environmental Science.
WOODS, Lori Yvette, English.

WOODWARD, Shannon M. Ramsey, Comprehensive Science Education.
WOOTEN, Edward James, Mathematics.
WORKMAN, Scott Edward, Purchasing and Production Management.
WRIGHT, Julie Ann, Liberal Studies.
WRIGHT, Maurice Jerome Jr., Political Science.

WRIGHT, Shirelle Evette, Fashion Merchandising.
WRISLEY, Christopher M., Technical Communications.
WURTH, Dan R., Actuarial Science.
YAGER, Vicki Louise, Elementary Education.
YANCER, Laura C., Interpersonal Communications/Pre-Legal.

YEATER, Andrew William, Marketing.
YINGLING, Michele R., Business Administration.
YOUR, Darla Jeanne, Psychology.
YOUNG, Jerald Jeffrey, Physics.
YUNCKER, Shawna R., Psychology/Sociology.

ZAUCHA, Denise M., Finance.
ZELENKA, Brian William, Marketing.
ZELLER, Sally S., Finance.
ZIEGMAN, Diane M., Mathematics Education.
ZIMMERMAN, Kevin Jay, Business Administration.

ZINO, Tammy J., French Education.
ZISS, Rebecca Elaine, Outdoor Recreation Administration.
ZUFELT, Jonathan Scott, Gerontology.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

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ABE, Karyn J. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association.

ABKE, Renee C. Social Work. Student Organization of Social Workers.

ABRAHAM, Mark W. Mathematics Education. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Marching Band, Athletic Band, University Band.

ADAMICK, Christine Marie. Music Education. Alpha Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Opera Theatre, A Cappella Choir, Collegiate Chorale, Black Swamp Community Theatre, Toledo Opera Company, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association, BGSU Summer Musical Theatre, Intramural softball.

ADAMS, Jeffrey Wayne. Sport Management. Sport Management Alliance, Intramural football, softball.

ADAMS, Kelly E. Biology. Kappa Delta, UAO, Peer Advisor.

ALBERS, Lori Jean. Recreation Administration. Women's Varsity basketball.

ALDRICH, Carolyn. Liberal Studies. Alpha Omicron Pi, Orientation Board, Orientation Leader, College Democrats, Tour Guides.

ALEXANDER, Shelley Gabrielle. Biology/Pre-Dentistry. Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Off-Campus University Students, Honors Program, Honors Student Association, Orientation Leader, Pre-Registration Volunteer, Study Skills Lab Mentor, Intramural volleyball.

ALGE, Aimee Rae. Criminal Justice. Criminal Justice Organization, Intramural volleyball.

ALLEN, Julie Lynn. Sport Management/Marketing. Alpha Phi, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural softball, football.

ALLEN, Scott Morgan. Secondary Education. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society.

ALLISON, Chad David. Secondary Education. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Orientation Leader, Interfraternity Council, Leadership Conference, Intramural softball, football, basketball, volleyball.

AMOS, Carey Ann. Interpersonal

Communications. Varsity volleyball.

ANDERSON, Janelle Lynn. Recreation. Recreation Majors Association, Golden Key National Honor Society.

ANDERSON, Lisa Marlene. Pre-Veterinary Medicine. Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Beta Beta.

ANDERSON, Tracy L. Athletic Training. Student Athletic Trainers Alliance, Intramural volleyball, basketball, wallyball.

ANELLO, Tracy Ann. Computer Science. Women in Computing, Environmental Action Group, Friends of the Deaf, *Prairie Margins*, Intramural volleyball.

ARMSTEAD, Kelly A. Sociology. Air Force ROTC, NAACP, Mac West Hall Council.

ARMSTRONG, Nicole Suzanne. English/History/Latin. History Society.

ARNDT, Pamela Dawn. Sociology. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, A Cappella Choir, Women's Chorus, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Peer Tutoring.

ARNOLD, Janet E. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association.

ASCHEMEIER, Margo Lynn. Business. Phi Mu, Society for Human Resource Management.

AUCK, Michell Lynna. Biology. UAO, Campus Sisters, Honor Society, Floor Representative.

AUCK, Shawn Edward. Biology. Honor Society, Intramural football, basketball.

AULD, William Ian. Theatre. Lambda Chi Alpha, Honors Student Association, Theta Alpha Phi, Men's Chorus.

AVGOUSTI, Eleni. Accounting. World Student Association, Accounting Club.

AYRES, Jen Lynne. Chemistry. Gamma Phi Beta, UAO, Campus Sisters. Intramural Ultimate Frisbee, soccer.

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BACIK, Bryan J. Purchasing and Production. Delta Sigma Pi, American Production and Inventory Control Society, National Purchasing Association.

BADDOUR, Brian D. Computer Science/Mathematics. Honors Student Association, Phi

Eta Sigma, WBGU-FM, St. Thomas More volunteer.

BAECHLE, Matthew J. International Business. American Marketing Association, Delta Tau Delta, Interfraternity Council.

BAKER, Bradley Dean. Graphic Design. Golden Key National Honor Society, Design Club.

BAKER, Chris Aaron. Psychology. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key National Honor Society.

BAKER, Jeffrey Scott. Outdoor Recreation Management.

BAKKER, Tracy Marie. Marketing. Delta Sigma Pi, Advertising Club, Intramural volleyball.

BALAS, Christine Marie. General Business. Accounting Club, Young Executives Club, Women's Club Rugby, Intramural softball, basketball.

BAPTISTE, Leris. Business. Christian Outreach Bible Ministry, Minority Career Institution, Minority Career Association.

BARICH, Jennifer A. Environmental Health. Student National Environmental Health Association, Intramural volleyball, basketball.

BARMAN, Melissa Anne. Dance. University Performing Dancers, University Dance Alliance, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta.

BARNABY, Christen Marie. Interpersonal Communications. Alpha Xi Delta, Orientation Board, USG, Intramural flag football, soccer, tennis, volleyball.

BARNARD, David John. Criminal Justice. Criminal Justice Organization, Honors Student Association.

BARR, Jeffrey Glen. Recreation. Recreation Majors Association, Intramural basketball, softball.

BARRETT, Connell Timothy. Journalism. *The BG News*, *The Insider*, Board of Student Publications.

BARRY, Rebecca Lyn. Interpersonal Communications. Honors Student Association, Interpersonal Communications Club, Delta Gamma.

BARTKO, Valerie Lynn. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association, Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, NCTE, Intramural softball, whiffleball.

BASHAM, Catherine R. Telecommunications. Marching Band, Athletic Band, Honors Student Association, Radio News, BG 24 News, Mock Trial, Student Court.

BATEMAN, Katy. Marketing. Alpha Xi Delta, American Production and Inventory

Control Society, American Marketing Association, Greek Week Committee, Leadership Conference.

BATTENFIELD, Mary B. Education. Ohio Student Education Association, Offenhauer Hall Council.

BAUM, Teresa Eilene. Finance. UAO, Financial Management Association, Weight Club.

BAUSER, Adam J. Telecommunications.

BAY, Polly Marie. Music Education.

BEAROR, Bethanie Anne. Art. Reproductive Rights for Women, Resident Student Association, Resident Advisor, Orientation Leader, Kreischer Quad Government, Popular Culture Club, Intramural softball, tennis.

BEBOUT, Trevor James. Finance. Accounting Club, Baptist Student Union, Intramural basketball, softball.

BECHTEL, Jason Taylor. Architecture Design. American Institute of Architecture Students, Ski Team, *The BG News*, Intramural volleyball, softball, wallyball, football, racquetball.

BECHTOL, Barbara Jane. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association, Elementary Education Student Advisory Board.

BECKER, Michelle S. English Education. Ohio Student Education Association, Promoting Awareness and Responsibility Toward Yourself, Reach Out, Campus Crusade for Christ, Founders Hall Council, Intramural volleyball.

BEDNAR, James Joseph. Accounting. Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Accounting Club, Men's Club Volleyball.

BEDNAR, Sandra C. Education. Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Ohio Student Education Association.

BEECH, Kenneth. Business. Zeta Beta Tau, Public Relations Student Society of America.

BEERMAN, Jennifer Ann. Special Education. Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Chorus.

BEERY, Tricia. Education. Pommerettes, Alpha Xi Delta, Ohio Student Education Association, NATE.

BEHR, Krista Lynn. Elementary Education. UAO, Ohio Student Education Association, Karate, Sailing Club.

BEIL, Karin E. Elementary Education. Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Ohio Student Education Association, Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BEISEL, Lisa M. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association, Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics,

Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, Tour Guides.

BELL, Mark Allan. Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers, Water Ski Team.

BELLIN, Matthew E. Finance. Theta Chi, Interfraternity Council, Financial Management Association, Intramural football, racquetball.

BELOW, Jodi Lynn. Science Education.

BENDER, Virginia Mary. Liberal Arts.

Nontraditional Students Association.

BENNER, Nora Evarts. Nursing.

BENNINGHOFF, Lori Christine. Management Information System. Kappa Delta.

BERGMAN, Pamela K. Education. Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Ohio Student Education Association, Ohio Education Association.

BERQUIST, Brett Steven. Psychology/English. Student Organizations Leadership Development, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Honors Student Association, Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural football.

BESTEDER, Dawn Sharisse. Elementary Education.

BETTILYON, Michelle L. Finance. Alpha Omicron Pi, Intramural volleyball.

BEZOSKI, Karen Margaret. Environmental Science.

BICKFORD, Jennifer Lee. Education.

BIEHL, Julia A. Accounting.

BIGGINS, Christine Fay. Liberal Studies. St. Thomas More volunteer.

BIRKEY, Brian James. Mathematics Education.

BISHOFF, William Eric. Sport Management. Lambda Chi Alpha, *The BG News*, Bowling Green Sports Radio Organization, Intramural softball, football, basketball, volleyball.

BLACK, Carey Stephen. Purchasing and Production Management. Purchasing Club, American Production and Inventory Control Society, Intramural softball.

BLACKFORD, Dawn Michele. French. WBGU-FM.

BLACKLEDGE, Suzanne Marie. Mathematics Education. Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

BLAKE, Holly Ann. International Business/Accounting. International Business Association.

BLANKENSHIP, Jerri F. Elementary Education.

BLANKSCHAEN, Diane Mary. Elementary Education. Gamma Phi Beta, Women's Chorus, Bowling Green Council of Teachers

of Mathematics, Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Ohio Student Education Association, Ohio Education Association.

BLOMGREN, Nora E. Recreation. Marching Band, Athletic Band, University Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Peer Minority, Recreation Majors Association.

BLOOM, Jennifer Lee. History. History Society, Phi Alpha Theta, College Democrats.

BLUE, Dennis H. Biology. Phi Gamma Delta, Campus Big Brothers.

BOARD, Janet Elaine. Psychology/Interpersonal Communications. Honors Student Association, STEP 1, Women In Communications, Inc., Campus Factline, Golden Key National Honor Society, Undergraduate Psychology Association, Interpersonal Communications Club.

BOEHM, Debbie. General Business. Hall Government.

BOLLINS, Karen M. Graphic Design. Graphic Design Club, Women's Varsity track and field, Women's cross country.

BOOTH, Robin Lynne. Severe Behavior Handicapped/Specific Learning Disabled. Delta Gamma, Panhellenic Council, Names Project, Help-A-Child, Campus Sisters, Student Council for Exceptional Children.

BOOTH, Sarah B. Business Administration. Hospitality Management Society.

BORING, Kathleen M. Business. American College of Health Care Executives, UAO, Omega Phi Alpha.

BOSTATER, Kurt Alan. Accounting. Accounting Club, Intramural football, softball.

BOULIS, Jennifer Ann. Recreation Management. Pi Beta Phi, UAO, Recreation Majors Association.

BOWDEN, Heather C. Gerontology.

BOWERS, Dennis Alan. Criminal Justice. Criminal Justice Organization, Golden Key National Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sigma, Intramural softball.

BOWERS, Linda Sue. Marketing. UAO.

BOYER, Abigail C. Specific Learning Disabled/Severe Behavior Handicapped.

BRADSHAW, Honilynn A. Recreation Programming. Recreation Majors Association, Falconettes.

BRANHAM, Terie Ann. Biology. Beta Beta Beta, Intramural flag football.

BRDICKA, Barbara Ellen. Marketing. UAO.

BREED, Cheri Yvonne. Interpersonal Communications. Chi Omega, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Interpersonal Communications Club, UAO.

BREEDEN, Richard Alan. Pre-Med/

Biology, Pre-Med Honor Society, Biological Society.

BRENNAN, Kelly Anne. Special Education.

BRENNER, Cynthia Marie. Administrative Management. Omega Phi Alpha, UAO, Phi Beta Lambda.

BRICKNER, Brian Christopher. International Business/Marketing. Japanese Club. American Marketing Association, Intramural softball, football.

BRIEHL, Michael S. Manufacturing. Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Society of Plastics Engineers, Intramural volleyball.

BRINZA, Chriatian Z. Sport Management. Intramural Advisory Board, Intramural softball, football, basketball.

BROOKS, Nathan Andrew. Accounting. Phi Kappa Tau, Water Ski Team, Intramural football, basketball, softball, Ultimate Frisbee.

BROUGH, Teri Marie. Education. Marching Band, Honors Student Association, Tau Beta Sigma, ACSSA, Ohio Student Education Association.

BROVE, Michelle Lynn. Biology. Kreischer Quad Government, ACSSA, Beta Beta Beta, Intramural softball, basketball.

BROWN, Allison S. Accounting.

BROWN, Andrea Lynne. Special Education. Student Council for Exceptional Children, Ohio Student Education Association, Pommerettes.

BROWN, Emily Jane. Elementary Education. BG Christian Students, Reach Out, Pre-registration volunteer, Intramural softball, volleyball.

BROWN, Karen Lynn. Business/Marketing Education. Collegiate DECA.

BROWN, Sean Robert. Photography. WFAL Promotions, Jury Selection Committee for the Fine Arts.

BRUNO, Tracy L. Pre-Med. Alpha Xi Delta.

BUBONICS, Amy Elizabeth. Accounting. Intramural softball, football, wiffleball.

BUGNER, Tina Marie. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association, BG University YMCA, Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Golden Key National Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Campus Sisters, Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, Intramural softball.

BUNYARD, Tom E. Telecommunications. WFAL, WBGU-FM, Bowling Green Radio Sports, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta.

BURICK, Christine Marie. Communication Disorders. Alpha Gamma Delta, National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association, Orientation Leader, Intramural softball, flag football, basketball.

BURKIN, Donald William Jr. Elementary Education. Resident Advisor, Men's Chorus, Homecoming Court, Ohio Student Education Association, Intramural basketball.

BURKS, Wendy C. Human Resource Management.

BURNETT, Chadwick Culver. Environmental Policy and Analysis. Pi Kappa Phi.

BURNS, Eileen Therese. Environmental Science. Environmental Action Group, Reach Out.

BURWELL, Victoria Marie. Dietetics. Nutritional Foods Management, Resident Advisor, Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Intramural soccer, football, softball, Ultimate Frisbee.

BUSH, Sandra Louise. Environmental Health. National Environmental Health Association, Ski Team.

BUSHONG, Gail L. Interior Design. American Society of Interior Designers.

BUTLER, Brian Scott. Computer Science. Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Varsity cross country, Varsity track.

BUYNACEK, Cathy A. Business/Health Care Administration. Intramural Advisor Board, American College of Health Care Executives, Wellness Peer Advisor, Women's Club Volleyball, Intramural volleyball, softball, football.



CABRERA, Johnny F. Finance.

CADEGAN, Colette Louise. Fashion Merchandising. Fashion Merchandising Association, PSE, American Marketing Association.

CAFFOE, Dawn Renee. Interior Design. Kappa Kappa Gamma, American Society of Interior Designers.

CAGNON, Lisa Nicole. Gerontology. Intramural Tennis.

CALDWELL, Brian Patrick. Environmental Health. Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Student National Environmental Health Association, Intramural softball, football.

CALHOUN, Kieron Laine. Accounting.

CALLAGHAN, Susan Denise. Gerontology/Long-term Care Administration. Undergraduate Gerontology Association, American College of Health Care Administrators, Intramural softball, football.

CALLAHAN, Tina Marie. Gerontology. Undergraduate Gerontology Association, Omega Phi Alpha, Baptist Student Union, UAO.

CAPERS III, Ross Allan. Interpersonal Communications. Advertising Club, Rodgers Hall Council.

CARLSON, Kristine Marie. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association, Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

CARMONA, Jennifer S. Elementary Education. Omega Phi Alpha, Ohio Student Education Association, Philharmonia, Mortar Board, Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Golden Key National Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, UAO, Kappa Delta Pi.

CARNEFIX, Michelle S. Finance. Financial Management Association, Resident Hall Council, Intramurals.

CAROTHERS, Trisha Leeann. Elementary Education.

CARPENTER, Debra Kay. Sociology. Peer Educator, Laubach Literacy.

CARR, Dashawnia Annette. Business. Women's Varsity track.

CARRAN, Jennifer Beth. Nursing. Orientation Leader, UAO, Student Nursing Association.

CARRICO, Lisa Nicole. Hospitality Management. Hospitality Management Society, Honors Student Association, Campus Escort Service.

CARTER, Elizabeth Ellen. Education. Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic Council, Ohio Student Education Association, Intramural soccer.

CASEY, Erin M. Environmental Policy and Analysis. Intramural flag football.

CASTERLINE, Julie Lynn. Education. Delta Gamma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Bowling Green Students Home Economics Association.

CAUDLE, Kristi A. International Studies. Japanese Club, Intramural softball.

CAULFIELD, Todd Andrew. Elementary Education. Children's Reading Center, Intramural basketball, soccer, football, softball, volleyball.

CENTERS, Todd P. Manufacturing Technology. Society of Manufacturing, Rugby Club.

CERNY, Lisa M. Elementary Education. Kappa Kappa Gamma, NMPC, Panhellenic Council, Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, Order of Omega.

CESA, Amy C. Recreation Administration. Alpha Lambda Delta, Recreation Majors Association.

CHAMBERS, Charlyn Beatrice. Elementary Physical Education. Delta Psi Kappa, Dean's Student Advisory Commission, HPERD Curriculum Commission.

CHAPMAN, John B. Broadcast Journalism. BG 24 NEWS, Campus Crusade For Christ.

CHAPMAN, Justin Paul. Computer Science. Harshman Quad Government, American Computing Machinery Club.

CHAPMAN, Robert Winger. SMD Sport Enterprise, Alpha Lambda Delta, Academic Enhancement Tutor, Sport Management Alliance, Intramural basketball.

CHATLOS, Theresa M. Criminology. Alpha Gamma Delta, Criminal Justice Organization, Student Court.

CHEVCHER, Brian K. Architectural Design. American Institute of Architecture

Students, National Association of Home Builders.

CIPOLLO, Todd D. Economics/ International Business. Phi Delta Theta, Economics Club, Intramural flag football, softball, basketball, curling, volleyball, soccer.

CLARK, Kristi Marie. Business.

CLARK, Lana J. Fashion Merchandising. Fashion Merchandising Association, FMA Fashion Shows.

CLARK, Leesa G. Psychology. Psi Chi, Children's Resource Center volunteer.

CLAUS, Lori Michelle. Elementary Education. Campus Sisters, Ohio Student Education Association, Elementary Education Student Advisory Board, ESL Tutor.

CLAY, Nicole Anne. Liberal Studies. Chapman Hall Government, Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellenic Council, Student Technical Communications.

CLENDENIN, Polly Suzanne. Communications. Alpha Xi Delta, Women In Communications, Inc.

CLINE, Heather M. Telecommunications. WFAL, Fencing Club.

COBB, Angela D. Journalism. *Obsidian*, BG 24 NEWS, Pre-Registration Volunteer, Varsity track and field.

COCANOUR, Britt A. Political Science. Orientation Board, Tour Guides, Hall Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Student Association.

COLE, Steven Eric. Nursing. Nursing Student Association, National Student Nurses Association.

COLEMAN, Brian. Music Education. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association, American Choral Directors Association, Omicron Delta Kappa.

COLLETT, Tracy Lynn. Graphic Design. Design Club, Omega Phi Alpha, *Miscellany Magazine*, Intramural softball.

COLLINS, Anne Deirdre. Mathematics/ Physics.

COLLINS, Jamey Scott. Computer Science/ Mathematics Education. Kappa Delta Pi, Student Recreational Council, Bowling Green Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Intramural basketball.

COLLINS, Krista Sue. Communication Disorders. National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

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COVER, Tonya Marie. Finance.

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CRANE, Nicole Marie. English. Society for Technical Communication, Intramural softball, football, whiffleball.

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CRESSELL, Rayna D. Elementary Education. Ohio Student Education Association, Omega Phi Alpha, Tour Guides.

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CROWE, Linda R. Liberal Studies.

CRUM, Stacey Lynn. Fashion Merchandising. Alpha Xi Delta, Intramural volleyball.

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CUNNINGHAM, Angela M. Business. Delta Sigma Pi.

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DAVIS, Heather Lynn. Hearing Impaired. Honors Student Association, Ohio Student Education Association.

DAVIS, Lisa Ann. Social Work. Chi Omega, Student Organization for Social Workers.

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DONOVAN, Christina Maria. Sociology.

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FEE, Gregory. Sales Communications. Intramural track.

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FELIX, Stacy Diane. Marketing. Gamma Phi Beta.

FENICLE, Kim Marie. Public Relations. UAO, BG PRO.

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FIELDS, Lori A. Business. Alpha Phi,

Panhellenic Cabinet, Orientation Board, Campus Sisters, American Production and Inventory Control Society, Purchasing Club, Intramural tennis.

FINNEY, Angela Marie. Management Information Systems. Alpha Phi Omega, Young Executive Club.

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FORTKAMP, Julie Ann. Human Resource Management. Society for Human Resource Management, Varsity volleyball, Intramural women's/coed basketball.

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FOX, Allison Diane. Communications. Phi Eta Sigma.

FOX, Amy Jo. Child and Family Community Services. Alpha Phi, Mac West Hall Council.

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FRANCH, Victoria Lynn. Graphic Design. Chi Omega, Design Club, NSAC.

FRAZIER, Clinton Louis. Interpersonal Communications. Sigma Chi, Tribune, Fellowship Christian Athletes, Varsity football, First Team All Mid-American Conference, Carlos Jackson Award.

FRAZIER, Jennifer Lynne. Elementary Education.

FREDERICK, Christina Kay. Communication Disorders. National Student Speech-Hearing-Language Association.

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FRITZ, Melissa Jane. English Education. Kappa Delta Pi.

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GAETH, Jill Marie. Special Education/H.H. UAA, UAO, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi.

GALLAGHER, Kenneth W. Popular Culture. Intramural racquetball, hockey.

GALLAGHER, Roseanne Marie. Art Therapy. Student Art Therapy Association.

GAMBLE, Jennifer Rebekah. Interpersonal Communications. Honors Student Association, Interpersonal Communications Club, German Club.

GANNON, Gail Ann. International Studies. International Relations Organization, German Club.

GARDNER, Julie Anne. Human Resource Management/Business. Delta Gamma, Hospitality Management Society, Orientation Leader, ODSN, Society for Human Resource Management, ALPHA Conference.

GAREY, Thomas L. Social Studies/Geography. Model United Nations, Nontraditional Students Association, USG, Honors Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Ohio Student Education Association.

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GARLOCH, Julie Lynn. Biology/Psychology. Phi Eta Sigma, Honors Student Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key National Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta Beta.

GARN, Amy L. Microbiology.

GARZA, Melanie Ann. Broadcast Journalism, BG 24 News Mortar Board, Japanese Club.

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GERHARD, Daniel Joseph. Political Science. Intramural football, softball.

GERRASCH, Lisa Ann. Biology. Women's Club Volleyball, Intramural volleyball, basketball, softball, flag football, bowling.

GIBBS, George Stan Jr. Sociology. Black Student Union, Student Legal Services, Intramural basketball.

GIES, Victoria Susan. Apparel Design. Fashion Merchandising Association.

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GILMORE, Donna A. Liberal Studies. Gamma Phi Beta.

GINTZ, James Allen. Chemistry. Beta Theta Pi.

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GROFF, Antionette Marie. Political Science. **GOLDIE, Amanda F.** Psychology. Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Psi Chi,

Golden Key National Honor Society, Honors Student Association, Honors Program.

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GORDON, Kelle Ann. Telecommunications. BG 24 News, Campus Connection, WBGU-TV.

GOSE, Laura Lynn. Child and Family Community Service. UAO, *The BG News*, Best CSR Wal-Mart ever saw.

GOSSER, William T. Sport Management.

GOVENOR, Constance R. French Education. Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Ohio Education Association, French House.

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HAIRSTON, Katrina Renee. Sociology. Black Student Union.

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HAMILTON, Stephanie Ann. Social Work. Kappa Delta.

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HARTMAN, Sherri Louise. Psychology.

HASELMAN, Jodi Marie. Nursing. Honors Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Nursing Student Association, Intramural volleyball.

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HASTINGS, Joseph M. Sociology. Intramural basketball.

HATOSKY, Karen Lynn. Biology. Beta Beta Beta, Intramural flag football.

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HENDRIX, Hugh Charles. Sport Management/Education.

HENTEMANN, Karen T. English.

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HOAG, Colleen Marie. English. Campus Crusade for Christ, Gamma Phi Beta.

HODGKISS, Mary Kathleen. Child and Family Community Services. Alpha Omicron Pi, UAO, Ohio Student Education Association.

HOINSKI, Thomas L. Popular Culture. Phi Delta Theta.

HOLBROOK, Brian David. Business. Delta Sigma Pi.

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KILBURY, Rodney Hamilton. General Business. Ski Club.

KILLINGER, Laura Ann. English. Alpha Omicron Pi.

KING, Darrin A. Marketing. Sigma Nu, American Marketing Association, Advertising Club, UAO, Intramural curling, racquetball, Ultimate Frisbee.

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KIRCHNER, Michael J. Environmental Health. Student National Environmental Health Association, Intramural hockey, football, softball.

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KIRSCH, Jay Thomas. Education. Phi Sigma Kappa, *The BG News*, *The KEY*, UAO

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KITCHEN, Thomas Matthew. Education.

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KOKOCINSKI, Catherine G. Psychology.

KOLARIK, Nancy Ann. Liberal Studies.

KOPINA, Pamela Renee. Biology. Undergraduate Marine Lab Assistant.

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KOTORA, Theodore J. Nursing. National Student Nurses Association.

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LAW, Kelli Deann. Ethnic Studies. Gospel Choir.

LAW, Jennifer Nolan. General Business. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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MAJERCAK, Marc A. Environmental Policy and Analysis. Environmental Action Group, Campus Recycling, WFAL, Theatre, Intramural soccer, flag football.

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MARSCHALL, Alex A. Psychology.

MARSH, Wendy Marie. Psychology. Psi Chi, Step 1, Alpha Lambda Delta, Varsity gymnastics.

MARSHALL, Gwendolyn E. Popular Culture. Alpha Omicron Pi, Into the Streets, Volunteers In Progress, Adopt-a-Grandparent.

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- MATTHEWS, Vivian.** Social Work. Student Organization of Social Workers.
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- MCCARTY, Andrew Charles.** Geography. Geography Club, Interpersonal Communications Club, Intramural basketball.
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- McGUIRE, Leila J.** Interior Design. American Institute of Interior Designers.
- McINTURF, Deborah Kay.** Business Pre-Law. Young Executives Club, Intramural flag football, Intramural volleyball.
- McINTYRE, Brian E.** Marketing. Intramural wrestling.
- McKENZIE, Jennifer Lynne.** Fashion Merchandising. Fashion Merchandising Association.
- McKINLEY, Debra Lynn.** Athletic Training. Omega Phi Alpha, Intramural basketball.
- McLOUGHLIN, Karen Mary.** Elementary Education/Special Education. Panhellenic Council, Pi Beta Phi, Ohio Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Order of Omega.
- McMAHON, Joseph Andrew.** Spanish. Club Lacrosse.
- McQUEEN, Michele Lynn.** Elementary Education. Irish Club, Ohio Student Education Association, Intramural softball.
- McTAGGART, Diana Virginia.** Fashion Merchandising. Alpha Chi Omega, Fashion Merchandising Association. Spring Valley, OH.
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- MIEHLS, Brad Alan.** Manufacturing.
- MIGLIORI, Rene Monica.** Fashion Merchandising. Sigma Kappa, Fashion Merchandising Association, Marching Band, Athletic Band.
- MILEY, Lisa Ann.** Operations Research.
- MILLER, Brian Todd.** Purchasing and Production. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, American Purchasing and Inventory Control Society, Purchasing Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society, Intramural softball, football, basketball, handball, volleyball.
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- MILLER, Margaret Xlee.** Finance. Kappa Delta, Financial Management Association.
- MILLER, Michelle Marie.** Chemistry.
- MILLER, Traci Leigh.** Special Education. Bible Studies, Friends of the Deaf.
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- MINSEL, Lori Ann.** Elementary Education. Mortar Board, Ohio Student Education Association, Reading Alive Program.
- MITCHELL, Jennifer Susan.** English Education. Intramural softball, flag football, volleyball.
- MITCHELL, Patrick Louis.** Telecommunications. WFAL, Intramural softball.
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- MOLNAR, Cynthia Marie.** Marketing Education. Student Marketing Education Association, National Marketing Education Association, Pi Omega Pi, Intramural volleyball, softball.
- MONHOLLEN, Laura D.** Social Work.

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MOORE, Ericka Michelle. Criminal Justice.

MOORE, Nicole Marie. Sport Management. Sport Management Alliance, American Marketing Association, Recycling.

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MORSE, Pamela Elaine. Child and Family Community Services. Alpha Xi Delta.

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MOSS, Julie Marie. Mathematics. Varsity softball.

MOTOLIK, Brian Michael. Construction Management.

MOWERY, Kelly Lynn. General Business. Purchasing Club, UAO.

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MYERS, Cathleen Marie. Mathematics.

MYERS, James C. General Business Studies. Phi Eta Sigma.

MYERS, Randall Scot. Interpersonal Communications. Intramural racquetball.

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NAUGLE, Carrie Lynn. Nursing.

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ORTLEPP, Nicole Renee. Recreation Administration. Kappa Delta, Recreation Majors Association, Accounting Club, Intramural soccer.

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PALMER, Kathlene Jennifer. Social Work.

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PENCE, Debra Lynn. Environmental Policy/Russian.

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Christian Students, Phi Eta Sigma, Financial Management Association, Varsity football.
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PRZYBYLA, Dawn Marie. Education. Sigma Kappa.
PUESTOW, Tammy Lynn. Mathematics. Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Marching Band, Athletic Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Bible Studies.
PULIZZI, Tony James. Music Performance. Guitar Ensembles, Jazz Combos, Lab Band, Men's Chorus, Collegiate Chorale, Jazz Vocal Ensemble.
PURDHAM, Robert Lee. Finance. Financial Management Association.

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ROSENGARTEN, Julie Kay. Graphics Design. Design Club.
ROSENTHAL, Christina Lynne. Specific Learning Disabled/Developmentally Handicapped. Student Court, Campus Sisters, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Ohio Student Education Association, UAO, Campus Films, hall government.
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ROSS, Marilyn R. Mathematics Education.
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SCHAUER, Susanne Michele. Magazine Journalism. Resident Student Association Executive Council, National Residence Hall Honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key National Honor Society.

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SHIPMAN, Michelle Renea. Spanish/Ethnic Studies. National Student Exchange.

SHOLTIS, Ruth Marilyn. Microbiology. Omega Phi Alpha, WBGU-FM, UAO.

SHOTTS, Andrea Christine. Social Work. Campus Sisters.

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SHUMAKER, Kelley Jo. Interpersonal Communications. Phi Mu.

SHUPE, Jason Patrick. Sociology. BG Bible Studies, Criminal Justice Organization, Orientation, Intramural softball, volleyball, wrestling.

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SMITH, Lucinda Kay. Nursing. ROTC, Gamma Phi Beta.

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SNYDER, Audrey Leigh. Interpersonal Communications/Recreation. Phi Beta Phi, UAO Orientation Host and Leader, Pre-Registration Volunteer, CSP 480 Facilitator, Greek Week Committee, Tour Guides.

SNYDER, Erinn D. English. Environmental Interest Group, The Link.

SNYDER, James Patrick. Sport Management/Sport Marketing. Varsity tennis.

SNYDER, Mark Edwin. Political Science.

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SNYDER, Melissa K. Child Development.

SNYDER, Michele Lynn. Nursing. Delta Zeta.

SNYDER, Shea Lynne. Psychology. Psi Chi, Undergraduate Psychology Association.

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STAPLETON, Susan Jane. Spanish. Sigma Delta Pi, Intramural softball.

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STEINBAUER, Virginia Rose. Hospitality Management. Hospitality Management Society.

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STREETER, Julie Marie. Social Work.

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STUDER, Sheila Marie. Graphic Design. Pi Beta Phi, Design Club, Advertising Club, *Miscellany Magazine*.

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THOMAS, Heidi Rene. Health Care Administration. College Life, Kappa Phi.

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TOMASI, Jill A. Business Administration.

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TUCKER, Michelle E. Nursing. Phi Eta Sigma, Circle K, Campus Crusade for Christ, National Student Nurse Association, Nursing Student Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Medical College of Ohio Student Affairs, Class Representative, University Band, American Red Cross Volunteer.

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VICTOR, Terri Sue. Child and Family Development.

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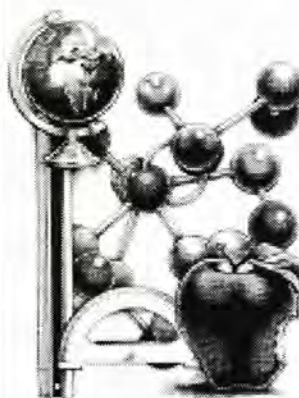
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Colophon

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Words to that effect...

Okay, so things didn't go exactly as planned. If I learned anything this year it was that things seldom turn out the way you first imagined. For me, the year was a shining example of this fact—not only in the production of this book, but in school and in life as well. To that, many will attest.

Here at The KEY, things got off to a slow start: We spent several months working to finish the previous year's book. (This is becoming an epidemic.) A sports editor quit after the first semester. In March we changed publishers. Over the summer the managing editor got married to our senior portrait photographer (several times). In July our final deadline came...and went...and then kept going.

It was definitely an eventful year, but you now hold in your hands tangible proof that we all made it through. As I said before, a lot of what you see wasn't part of my original vision. There were some rough times, but let's just suffice it to say I'm pretty proud of the result. Some of the best stuff happened at the very last minute, once again proving that things don't always wind up the way they were supposed to. But as I've learned through all this—don't stress over the little things, just go with the flow, it will all be okay in the end. Or: "Be young. Have fun. Drink Pepsi." Words to live by.

The list of people I should thank is endless, but I've done the best I can to include a big chunk of it here. To everyone who helped in any way, my heartfelt thanks.

Elizabeth: We've been a team since that third grade musical. We've confused and perplexed a lot of people and had fun in the process. You can get married, you can even have a baby...but hey, we are still the "Chaos Twins." If you ever need a partner for the Paper Towel Dance of Joy, just give me a call. Thanks for keeping things and people in order around the office. I think Academics may have actually worked. Good luck. With all my love....

Judy: Winner of the "Overlooked and Underappreciated KEY Person o' the Year" award ten years running. The truth is, Jude, I could not have done this without you. You went way, way beyond the call of duty to help dig me out of that KEY black hole I was in. You learned how to use PageMaker. I'm so proud. Miracles do happen.

Marty: You are a sports god. Or at least a demi-god. Thanks for jumping in halfway through and saving us. I'm glad you were willing to take on such a task. Great cutlines.

Mo: You know, we may not have gotten much done around the office, but we sure had a lot of fun. Thanks for keeping us entertained.

Jackie Jackie Mo's Lackey: Thanks for everything you did to keep Mo on track with the Organizations section. I even forgive you for graduating in December and leaving us. Good luck.

Greg: You picked up right where Jackie left off. But, Greg Greg Mo's Lackey never did sound quite right. Thanks for everything you did, especially for chasing down those tour guides.

Sarah: I know how difficult it can be to keep all those senior activities straight. The section turned out pretty well, I think.

Thanks for all your help.

Mary: It took a while longer than we expected, but we got that greek section done. I think we both learned a lot about group pictures.

Tim: Obviously most of the photo credits in the book are yours. I know we had our problems, but I do appreciate all the time you put in. It's a good thing you found that notebook, huh?

Andy: Thanks for keeping the darkroom going. It's funny, I never saw you around here, but stuff somehow always got done.

Dawn: After hours of rummaging through old papers, the review is done. Thanks for jumping in at the last minute to finish it. If I would have done it myself, we would have had to do that 1993-95 yearbook afterall.

Heather: Gee, thanks for your editorial vision. I'll treasure it always. Thank Brad for me, too, if you see him.

Bob: Okay, so we were a bit late getting the book out. I'll do better next time. Really.

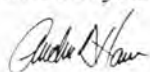
Matt: What can I say? Thanks for stepping in when others had to leave. You are a great guy and you have given me a lot to think about these past few months. I could go on about your profound insight, but I wouldn't want to be responsible for swelling that ego any more.

Alan: Boy, we went through a lot this year. Thanks for your constant advice and support. You're my best friend, and you were a pretty okay roommate, too. I'm glad we ran into each other when we did. Too bad you had to go and graduate on time. Who knows, maybe we'll end up in Chicago together eventually.

Julie: What an interesting turn of events, huh? Well, the year of change went on a bit longer than I had anticipated, and to tell you the truth, it looks like it's going to keep going. You have been a rock this year and I'm glad you were always there when I needed to talk. I couldn't have made it without you.

Mom and Dad: Thanks for putting up with me through it all, especially all my whining about this book and about Wal*Mart. I love you both very much and I always will.

Until next year,



Andrew Haver,
Editor

Andy's Mommy



Above: The humble beginnings of the chaos twins: managing editor Elizabeth Snider-Evans and editor Andrew Haver (Circa 1985).



A Legend Gone

LILLIAN GISH, often called the "First Lady of the Silent Screen," died February 27, 1993, at the age of 99 in her Manhattan home. To movie fans, she is best known for her roles in silent films, but at BGSU, Lillian Gish will be remembered as a friend and supporter of the University. The actress, whose career spanned 75 years in which she made approximately 150 films, began her acting career at age five in a traveling stage show and started her career in films in 1912 with "The Unseen Enemy." Her last film was "The Whales of August" in 1987. Under director D.W. Griffith, Gish became a star of such major silent films as "The Birth of a Nation" (1915) and "Way Down East" (1920). In 1976 Dr. Ralph Wolfe, English professor, proposed the Gish Film Theater now located in Hanna Hall. Currently the theater's curator, he also established the Dorothy and Lillian Gish Scholarship in Film Studies to recognize the accomplishments of Gish and her last sister for their pioneering work in film.



